Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937 THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

BLACK NAMED TO HIGH COURT

Collapse of New York Tenement In Storm Kills 19

SIX-FAMILY HOUSE FALLS ON TENANTS

Squalid Neighborhood on Staten Island Scene of Disaster.

NEW YORK. (UP). Police searchers dug 19 bodies from the wreckage of a six-family dwelling in Staten Island which collapsed during Wednesday night's torrential rains.

Four other persons were killed elsewhere in the metropolitan area during the height of the storm, two by lightning and two by drowning.

The dwelling which collapsed was a 60-year-old, two-story tenement built in three sections upon high brick foundations with a frame super structure. It is situated on New street, a cobblestoned, alley-like thorofare in the Port Richmond-New Brighton community.

The waters, back-up from a clogged storm sewer, undermined the 60 year old foundations and dumped the superstructure into its huge cellar, nearly 20 feet deep.

Victims Sensed Disaster.

The victims sensed the imminence of disaster several minutes before it occurred. Felix Szewczyk, 30, a resident of the neighborhood, one of the most improverished and squalid in New York City's smallest borough, heard screams of fright and saw women and children huddled at the front of the building.

He called police and three emergency squads responded. Szewczyk was sent to his home, a block away, for planks police intended to use to span the flood. When he returned, he told the United Press, "the house was gone."

Buried in the debris of sodden plaster, splintered wood, twisted

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THIRD SOVIET HOP BEING MADE TO U. S.

Levanevsky and Crew of Five Leave Moscow for Fairbanks, Alaska.

MOSCOW. (UP). Sigismund Levanevsky, soviet pilot, hopped at 6:13 p. m. (10:13 a. m. c s t) for Fairbanks, Alaska, enroute to Chicago and New York. He is flying via the north pole.

The flight is another in the series made by Russian pilots to the United States to test the polar route. The two previous flights have been non-stop. One ended in Vancouver, Wash., and the other at San Jacinto, Calif., outside Los Angeles. They were made in one-engine planes. Levanevsky is flying a big, four engine plane and is accompanied by a crew of five.

DAVID C. BELL IS DEAD

Former Lumber Dealer in York and Lincoln.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Relatives of David C Bell, pioneer York lumberman, learned he died at his home in Long Beach, Calif. Bell left York many years ago, moving to Lincoln. Twenty years ago he moved to California. Dr. H. O. Bell and Dr. J. S. Bell, both of York, his nephews, survive.

SPANISH PRINCESS WEDS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland. (AP). Princess Dolores of Bourbon, daughter of the infante Carlos of Spain, was married in a civil ceremony to Prince Auguste Czartoryski of Lithuania. A small group of royalty, including former King Alfonso of Spain, attended the ceremony. The religious ceremony will be held Aug. 18.

IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Roy Folger, the San Francisco humorist, went to visit a nudist colony. Being a humorist, he naturally loves a good laugh.

Of course, he could have walked any beach and seen many a fair young thing wearing about enough to make a costume for an educated flea. But he craved to go, as it were, all the way.

"We weren't allowed inside the sacred precincts," he told me. "We had to look thru a peep hole in the fence But I saw enough to convince me that, no matter what people say these nudists are consistent."

"For instance?" I asked

"Well, I saw a young woman cooking over a campfire for a party of friends. It was an open fire—and uncovered—what you might call a nude fire. She also was nude The friends were nude Everybody in sight was nude' Now guess what she was cooking? "She was cooking noodles!"

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EDITH WHARTON IS DEAD

Noted American Novelist Succumbs.

PARIS. (UP). Edith Wharton, American novelist, died Thursday at Chateau Brice Sur Foret, near here.

Mrs. Wharton attained immediate recognition with her first serious novel, "The House of Mirth," in 1905. She was known principally as a chronicler of the social activities of the mauve

EDITH WHARTON.

decade, altho her somber study of New England frustration, "Ethan Frome," won wide approval. This work was made into a recent play.

She was born Edith Newbold Jones, daughter of a wealthy family, in New York Jan. 24, 1862. She was reared among that select circle of New Yorkers whose children were attended by French, Italian and German governesses She spent much of her childhood and youth abroad.

At 23 she was married to Edward Wharton, a Boston banker. Four years later her first published works, a sonnet and a short story, appeared and she continued writing between frequent European trips and sojourns in New York, Newport and Lenox

Her first novel, "The Valley of Decision," was published in 1902, but she was not widely recognized as a novelist until "The House of Mirth" appeared and was followed within a few years by "Ethan Frome."

After the war her novel, "The Age of Innocence," published in 1920, won a Pulitzer prize.

BAPTIST YOUTH MEETING

Hastings College Assembly Draws 145 Young Folk.

HASTINGS, Neb (AP). One hundred forty-five Baptist young people are attending a ten day assembly on the Hastings college campus. Directed by Rev. George White, North Platte pastor, the schedule includes religious education, evening programs and social events. The assembly is under auspices of the Nebraska Baptist convention and the American Baptist Publication society

Assisting Rev Mr. White are Rev. A. Pierce Waltz, Columbus; Miss Cynthia Morton, Omaha; Rev. Newton H. Carmon, Des Moines, and Rev. William Park, Omaha. On the leadership faculty are Rev. Max W. Burke and Rev. Herbert Ford, Lincoln; Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, Philadelphia; Dr. J. T. Latta, Burma, India; Rev. Roy Larson, Valley, and Miss Dorothy Shimp, Chicago Bliss Mapes of Minneapolis is musical director.

NEBRASKA STEERS HIGH.

OMAHA. (UP). Twenty-one head of choice Hereford steers, weighing an average of 1,175 pounds and raised by H. H. Ostenberg, Scottsbluff banker and cattle feeder, brought the highest price paid on the local market in eight years. The steers sold at $17. They ranged from strictly choice to prime grades.

SCOUTS PICK SCOTLAND.

THE HAGUE (AP) The international boy scout conference decided to hold its next session in Scotland in 1939.

WAGE INCREASES ON BURLINGTON HAMPER BUILDING

Chicago Office Announces About 300 Men Already Laid Off.

Wage increases for Burlington railroad employes will hamper a proposed building program for next year, said Ed Flynn, vice president of the road, during a stop here Thursday. He was accompanied by Frank R. Mullen, general superintendent, of Omaha. The increases will have no effect on this year's program, however, at least in Lincoln, according to the official.

Flynn was well pleased with an inspection of the Havelock shops and said the work there is going forward in fine shape. The shops are now turning out about 10 new box cars a day and 12 or 13 rebuilt cars.

Materials for the sawdust plant, however, have been held up, according to Flynn, and it will not be ready for operation until October or the first of November.

Flynn hit at the 70 car limit bill recently passed by the United States senate, labeled as a safety measure, and said if it is passed by the house it will bring about further economies by the railroad and higher freight rates for the farmers.

"It is a make work measure and will cause us to run more trains," Flynn said. "That will increase our expenses." He denied that it brings about greater safety.

Car loadings during the first six months of the year were said to be about equal to those during the same period last year, while July loadings were approximately 3 percent below the same month in 1936.

CHICAGO. (AP). The Burlington railroad announced about 300 men have been laid off under an economy program undertaken to offset recent wage increases which it said would cost the road about $3,000,000 a year.

F. G. Gurley, assistant vice president in charge of operations, said the total number to be laid off is not known at present. He added: "The Burlington is finding it necessary to reduce its expenses by such means as are possible in order to offset the wage increases. The wage increase will cost the Burlington about $3,000,000 a year.

"The 70 car limit bill, recently passed by the senate, will, if enacted into law by the house, cost us another million and three-quarters and to meet partially the actual expense of the wage increase and to protect us against the threatened increase, forces are being curtailed by canceling orders for materials and other economies are being effected."

NEBRASKA HAS COOL NIGHT AS RAINS FALL

Mercury in Lincoln Goes to Low of 61—Storms in Eastern U S.

Lincoln residents enjoyed a cool night as the mercury here dropped to a low of 61 after it had gone to 88 Wednesday. Other highs and lows: Omaha 84, 60; North Platte 80, 60; Valentine 84, 64, Burwell 82, 58; Chadron 82, 58. The weather bureau said Chadron got .20 rain and Valentine a trace.

The Burlington reported that Lyons got an inch, Oakland .50, Ferry .16, and Columbus, Prague, Schuyler and Laurel showers.

By the Associated Press.

Violent rain and electrical storms, chiefly in the east and sections of the middle west, brought relief from the discomforting heat of the past week, but brought also death and considerable property loss.

Lightning and rain were blamed for 23 deaths in the New York metropolitan area. Nineteen of the victims died in the collapse of three Staten Island tenements, weakened by a torrent of rain

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

LAST BODY FOUND IN UTAH

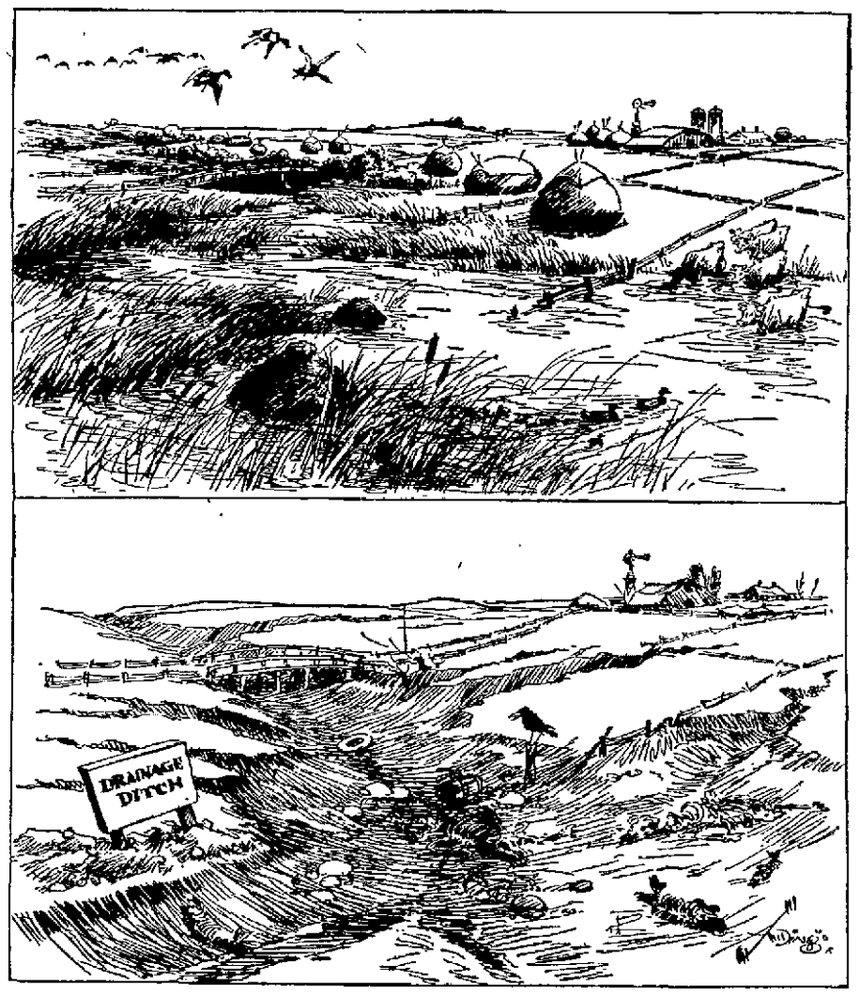
Remains of Pilot Completes Seven Victims.

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP). An eight month search for the victims of the Dec. 15 air tragedy was ended Thursday, and the body of Co-Pilot William Bogen of Burbank, Calif., last of the seven to be found, awaited the arrival of relatives.

PLAN CO-OP PARTY.

Thursday's meeting of the Co-Operative club was devoted to making plans for the jamboree by the group to be held next Thursday at Broadview.

HOW MAN DOES IMPROVE ON NATURE



FUNERAL RITES FOR ALEXANDER LAVERTY

Long Time Republican Leader, Stock Grower, Land Owner Buried.

Last rites for Alexander Laverty, prominent in Lincoln and state affairs for more than half a century, who died Tuesday at the age of 83, were held Thursday morning at University Episcopal church, of which he had been a member since 1919. Father L. W McMillin conducted the rites of the church, and Vera Agusta Upton sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Abide With Me."

Burial was at Ashland, where Mr. Laverty lived for many years before coming to Lincoln. He was a large land holder there, having sold the national guard camp site to the government, and raised cattle on a large scale. While a resident there he founded the livestock commission company in South Omaha which bears his name He operated more than 1,000 acres around Ashland in farming and cattle feeding.

Mr. Laverty was a charter member of the Masonic blue lodge at Ashland, some of whose members attended the funeral and were among the pall bearers. Masonic rites were to be conducted at the grave in Ashland

Mr. Laverty served in the state legislature twice, was a pioneer in inaugurating the state highway system, helped frame republican legislation for years, was a delegate to the national convention in 1900 and a member of the committee that notified Theodore Roosevelt of his nomination for the presidency.

ANTI-SPIKING RULE BROKEN BY LICENSEE

Harris of Grand Island Questions Legality of Rule—License Suspended.

B A. Harris, proprietor of "The Lion's Night club," one and a half miles out of Grand Island, holder of a beer license, appeared before the state liquor commission Thursday for revocation of license on the ground of "improper operation of his place of business." Harris appeared somewhat defiant, questioning the regulation of the commission against spiking, saying there was no law for it, but admitted spiking had been done at his place and contending that spiking would go on and was being done in every place in Grand Island and that he had been picked out for discrimination and had received threats from Grand Island people that if he did not lay off the clubs there his license

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

FOREMAN BOY ABOUT SAME

Suffers Two Skull Fractures in Accident.

Eugene Foreman, 7, of 2375 O, who suffered two skull fractures Wednesday afternoon when he ran into the side of the delivery truck, remained in critical condition Thursday afternoon at Lincoln General hospital, altho he was resting easily.

The boy suffered a compound depressed fracture in one place on the skull and also a split fracture, according to Dr. Harry Everett. Driver of the truck was V. L. Weiler, 608 So. 19th, and the accident happened at an alley entrance in the rear of 2377 O.

According to the report made by police, the boy ran into the side of the moving truck, striking his head on an iron beam supporting the top. The truck skidded 40 feet on the cinders after the accident, witnesses said. The Foreman boy had been warned of his danger by a companion, police learned, but did not hear.

FATHER HENEHAN IS PASTOR AT AUBURN

Father Reimbold Goes to Roseland and Father Sinkula to Dawson.

Seven clergy changes in the diocese of Lincoln are announced by Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera. Rev. John P. Henehan is transferred from Benkelman to Auburn. Rev. Aloys Reimbold, pastor at Blue Hill, is named pastor at Roseland. Rev. S. G. Wagner, administrator at Roseland, becomes administrator of Wymore and its mission of Barneston. Rev. Joseph Sinkula, pastor at Wymore, becomes administrator at Dawson. Rev. Vincent M. Callahan, assistant at Falls City, becomes administrator at Benkelman. Rev. Richard J. Brombach, assistant at York, becomes assistant at Falls City; Rev. Joseph M. McCausland, substituting at Touhy, is administrator of Blue Hill.

STOLE CHICKENS FOR SHOW

Falls City Lads Worked for Carnival Performer.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). One Falls City boy was bound over to district court and the cases of his two younger companions were taken under advisement after they told County Judge E. E. Durfee they stole six chickens to sell to a sideshow performer at Rulo, who is said to eat live chickens. The boys are Albert Runnels, 14, Leonward Pearce, 15, and Leonard Roland, 18. Roland was bound over under $1,000 after pleading guilty

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

1:55 p. m. Wednesday. Grass fire at 16th and Stockwell. No damage.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN LODGEPOLE CRASH

Joseph Uhlenbrach of Los Angeles Apparently Slept at Wheel.

LODGEPOLE, Neb. (AP). Joseph Uhlenbrach, 33, of Los Angeles, was killed instantly and five passengers in his car were injured in an automobile crash on a concrete bridge half a mile east of here.

Sheriff W. W. Schulz said Uhlenbrach apparently went to sleep and collided with the bridge railing after trying vainly to straighten his wheels. Members of the party told the sheriff the Los Angeles man had driven since they left Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Uhlenbrach's head was crushed and his neck broken. His father, Frank Uhlenbrach, lost an car and suffered severe head and face lacerations. Others injured.

MRS. FRANK UHLENBRACH mother of the dead man, severe cuts and bruises.
LOUIS CALABRETTA of Omaha, chest injuries and lacerations
OSCAR PATMONT of Sacramento, Calif., chest injuries, head and shoulder lacerations and severe bruises.
JAMES WOODS, Kansas City, Mo., shock and bruises

Patmont said they stopped at Cheyenne early Thursday morning for food, then continued east. Uhlenbrach seemed wide awake then.

M'LAREN-PEDEN IN VICTORY

Mixed Doubles Champions in Finals Bracket.

Marian McLaren and Voris Peden, Lincoln, defending mixed doubles champions in the Nebraska Tennis tournament now in progress at the Lincoln Tennis club courts, moved into the finals in this division Thursday morning when they defeated Joe Stanton-June Barta, Lincoln, 6-2, 7-5. McLaren-Peden will play Frank Pisale-Sally Robinson, Omaha, who went into the finals with a 9-7, 7-5 victory over Louise Kuhl, Beatrice-Charles Sager, Crete.

Dorothy Ragan and Edna Welsh came from behind Idelia Iverson-Ruth Fulton to move into the finals in the women's doubles, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. The victors play Marian McLaren and Louise Kuhl for the title.

The tournament's second champion was Frank Ragan, 15, Omaha, who won the boys singles crown when he defeated John O'Hearn, Omaha, 6-3, 6-2.

WILL BUILD AIRPLANES

Allen Meyer Left This Week for Los Angeles.

Allen Meyer has left for Los Angeles, where he will be associated with others in the organization of an airplane factory. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Meyer of 1414 No. 40th. They came here from Arlington.

QUICK CONFIRMATION BLOCKED BY SENATORS

Alabaman Picked By President for Successor to Van Devanter.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt Thursday nominated Senator Hugo Lafayette Black as associate justice of the supreme court but the still glowing embers of congressional battle over the high tribunal prevented immediate confirmation by the senate.

Nomination of the Alabamin came as a shock to the senate despite the fact that there had been scattered speculation of the possibility that he might be selected to succeed retired Associate Justice Van Devanter.

Senator Ashurst (d., Ariz.) chairman of the judiciary committee, arose in the senate after Vice President Garner had announced receipt of the nomination and moved that it be acted upon immediately.

Senator Johnson Objects.

From the republican side of the aisle, Senator Hiram Johnson, who bitterly fought the president's original supreme court legislation, arose to object and insist—without reflection on the nominee—that the regular procedure be followed.

The nomination was then refered to a subcommittee of the

SENATOR BLACK

judiciary headed by Senator Neely (d., W. Va.,) which was expected to report soon.

Black, chairman of the senate education and labor committee, has been regarded as one of the most progressive southern democratic members of the senate. He was a staunch supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization program.

Black, who first won senate renown with his inquiry into air mail and ocean mail contracts inaugurated as the new deal came to power, is in his tenth year of senate service.

Black was sponsor of the so-called lobby investigation of the senate which created sensation and controversy during the first new deal administration. His ability as a cross examiner and

(Continued on Page 2, Col 2)

SENATE COMMITTEE FOR FARM MEASURE

Should Be First Next Session—Finance Group Stands By Sugar Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senate leaders reported they had negotiated an agreement to consider anti-lynching legislation next session in order to break the current legislative log jam over the controversial issue.

WASHINGTON (UP). The senate agriculture committee voted approval of the Black-Bilbo resolution, expressing the "sense of congress that a permanent agricultural program should be the first legislation to engage the attention of congress" when it reconvenes.

The committee action came after Secy. Wallace, testifying before an executive session, had pointed out that the Smith bill providing for mandatory commodity credit corporation crop loans might cost the government as much as $1,200,000,000.

The senate finance committee voted to stand by its proposed sugar quota bill despite administration demands for changes to eliminate alleged discrimination against Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Omnibus Bill to F. D. R.

The house completed congressional action on an omnibus bill authorizing $53,716,525 for construction, repair, preservation and survey of rivers and harbors projects. The bill now goes to the white house for signature

WASHINGTON. (AP). Congressional chieftains moved back the tentative adjournment date to Aug. 25 because of scraps over wage-hour and anti-lynching legislation They had hoped to quit by Aug. 21. House leaders, however,

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Friday.
For Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in south central and extreme east portions tonight, and in extreme south Friday.
Friday sun rises 5:34 a. m. Sets 7.30 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed.)	83	3 a. m.	64
4 p. m.	83	4 a. m.	63
5 p. m.	80	5 a. m.	62
6 p. m.	84	6 a. m.	61
7 p. m.	82	7 a. m.	67
8 p. m.	74	8 a. m.	71
9 p. m.	76	9 a. m.	74
10 p. m.	74	10 a. m.	81
11 p. m.	72	11 a. m.	85
12 p. m.	70	12 m.	87
1 a. m. (Thur.)	68	1 p. m.	89
2 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	91

Highest temperature a year ago 107.
Lowest temperature a year ago 77.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 82, wet bulb 68, relative humidity 85.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 89, wet bulb 66, relative humidity 28.
Total wind movement, 144; average per hour, 6.

BATTLE THOUGHT NEAR IN CITY OF SHANGHAI

U. S. Marines Mobilize with Other Foreign Garrisons to Protect Aliens.

NANKING. (Friday) (AP). The Chinese central government foreign office declared formally that the Shanghai crisis has become so acute that "there is no way left but for China to resist Japanese aggression and violence."

SHANGHAI. (AP). Ranks of Japanese bluejackets moved into battle position in Shanghai to face an unstemmed torrent of Chinese regulars and the garrisons of the United States and three other nations mobilized "for the worst."

A "peace" crisis intended to ease the crisis in the panic-stricken city ended in failure.

Backed by 21 warships at Shang-

Backed by 21 warships at Shanghai's wharves, Japanese naval forces, estimated to number between 5,000 and 8,000, moved into the same positions they occupied during 1932's Chinese-Japanese hostilities.

They deployed along the fringe of the Japanese portion of the international settlement and roads extending northward.

Chinese central government troops streaming into the city answered to no authority by the army. Civilian authorities would not try to stop them.

Each force indicated it was not planning to attack. But the situation needed only a spark to touch off an explosion

United States marines, 1,050 strong, mobilized along with Russian, French and British garrisons. The Americans were charged with the protection of nearly 4,000 United States citizens in Shanghai, and its environs, some of whom were cut off by the Chinese advance.

British forces numbered 950; and French, 600 A Russian volunteer company was summoned to duty.

The American marines took up patrol duty along the northern border of the international settlement.

At the "peace" conference, Chinese refused to withdraw the troops pouring into the city. Japanese replied. "There is nothing left, then, but to take up defensive positions."

The atmosphere of this jittery city of more than 3,000,000 souls

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

BIDS ON HIGHWAY WORK

Roadside Beautification Included Among Projects.

State highway department officials opened bids of contractors Thursday on an estimated $440,000 worth of road construction and maintenance work.

Offers were taken the third time on .7 of a mile of oil mat leading to the Omaha airport. Among bituminous surfacing projects were eight miles on highway No. 15 between Wayne and Pilger and 5.3 miles on highway No. 16 between North Platte and Stapleton.

Roadside seeding and improvement jobs included 56 acres on highway No. 8 between Norfolk and Wisner, 20 acres between Valley and Waterloo, and 12.5 miles on highway No. 231 between Hastings and Doniphan.

Among the low bids were:

Stromsburg-Shelby, in Polk county, 06 mile paving, Blue Valley Sand and Gravel company of Fairbury, $2,20 a yard, $10,607.

Omaha Airport, Vant Construction company of Omaha, $80,085.

FEWER CATTLE ON FEED THAN FOR MANY YEARS

Number in Nebraska 55 Percent Lower Than a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The agricultural department reported that fewer cattle were being fed for market in the corn belt at the start of this month than in many years

A survey by the bureau of agricultural economics said 20 percent less cattle were being fattened for marketing on Aug. 1 than a year earlier. This compared with a decrease of 33 percent on April 1 and 23 percent on Jan. 1.

Largest decreases were in western corn belt states hard hit by drouth last year. The bureau said "the proportion of cattle purchased this year that will be fed during the winter and spring of 1938 will undoubtedly be larger than the proportion of last year's purchases that were fed during the winter and spring of 1937."

State estimates of a number of cattle on feed Aug. 1 as a percentage of the number a year ago, were: Ohio, 75 percent; Indiana, 90; Illinois, 70; Michigan, 85; Wisconsin, 95; Minnesota, 115; Iowa, 65; Missouri, 75; Nebraska, 55, and South Dakota and Kansas, 60.

SENATE COMMITTEE ACTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

abandoned hope of getting the wage-hour bill out of the rules committee and onto the floor before next week.

Disposition of that measure, once debate begins, and of other administration bills may take ten days or more. Some members, in fact, predicted the session might last thru Labor day.

The senate faced the possibility of a long debate on the anti-lynching bill. Administration forces had intended to hold it back until their regular program had been enacted.

Senator Wagner, (d., N. Y.), surprised them Wednesday, however, by winning recognition to debate it. The bill's supporters defeated a motion which would have side tracked it.

A majority of the house rules committee, opposed to the labor standards measure, was refusing to give it legislative right-of-way. The committee acts as a sort of sifting group for all major bills and ordinarily can hold up any which it does not favor.

A bill to grant the chief executive power to reorganize government agencies tentatively was scheduled for house consideration Friday.

Have 400 Million Reserve.

Government departments, responding to instructions from President Roosevelt, have locked up in reserve funds about $400,000,000 of their appropriations. Fiscal officials, disclosing this Thursday, added that it may be necessary to release part of this reserve for expenditure later in the year.

Turn to Western R. R.

Senate railway finance investigators, completing a year's study of the huge Van Sweringen system, turned their attention Thursday to a group of western lines. Max Lowenthal, counsel for the investigating committee, said he was beginning a survey of the Southern Pacific and the Minneapolis & St. Louis roads. Public hearings on their financial history probably will be held early this winter.

ANTI-SPIKING RULE

(Continued from Page 1.)

would be taken. He said everybody was doing it.

"Your license is suspended for 30 days, starting Friday at midnight," announced Chairman McEachen at the close of the hearing. Commissioner Osterman joined in the decision.

"I was thinking," said Harris, when the decision was announced, "that I might better turn in my license. I would not like to have it revoked for 'improper operation,' for that charge covers a lot of ground." "It is up to you whether you turn in your license," said McEachen.

The state inspector who testified that spiking was going on at Harris' place had testified that Harris had told him when warned of allowing alcohol and whisky being used on tables by patrons that he had had a notion of giving up his license and operating a night club without beer. The commission's agent testified that spiking was pretty much under control in Grand Island and that there had been no discrimination against Harris in enforcement of the law.

Harris' defense was termed unique by Commissioner Osterman, it being that spiking was going on along the river and in town by licensed and unlicensed places and as people would spike they ought to have a retreat where good order was preserved. Osterman said the commission might as well not issue licenses if it could not control their conduct. McEachen said bootleggers in Hall county had been prosecuted and several convicted.

The state agent said frequent visits by him and other agents disclosed that Harris made no effort to control spiking and drinking of hard liquor in his place where floor shows and an orchestra is provided Saturday nights.

County Sheriff Sanders of Hall county testified concerning Harris' place of business and corroborated the state agent concerning quart and pint bottles of liquors being in plain sight on tables where waiters and the management could see them. Sanders said when any "heat" was put on Harris the latter put distributors of beer on "his neck." He did not like this and said no one could tell him how to conduct his business. After the hearing closed and the decision was given Harris asked Sanders who went with him on two different trips to meetings in other states. "I did not go," said Sanders.

CONFIRMATION BLOCKED

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his relentless pursuit of the objectives of the investigation made him a headline figure thruout the nation.

Supporter of Administration.

From the first, Black vigorously supported the Roosevelt administration.

Sending of Black's nomination to the senate created a distinct surprise. Only an hour before the name was sent to the upper chamber a high white house aide had told reporters that it was uncertain whether the nomination would even go to the capitol hill at this session of congress. Hardly had his remarks been transmitted over wires when the white house advised reporters that the nomination to fill the vacancy had been sent to the senate.

The nomination caught the senate as much by surprise as it did even close Washington observers altho there had been a feeling that an appointment would follow quickly upon completion of congressional action on the lower court reform bill—the substitute measure hacked out of the wreckage of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill. Congress finished action on that bill Wednesday and sent it to the white house for signature.

Burke An Objector.

While it has been the senate's custom always to confirm immediately without comment consideration any member named to appointed office, echoes of the bitter supreme court enlargement fight were heard almost immediately.

Senator Burke, (d., Neb.), leader of the fight against Mr. Roosevelt's plan, was informed of the nomination and indicated immediately that he would object to immediate confirmation of Black.

However, Senator Borah, told reporters he would "not be in favor" of referring Black's nomination to a committee. "I see no reason for breaking a rule," Borah said.

By Associated Press.

Senator Black, if confirmed by his colleagues, will become the fifth member of the United States senate to step directly from the senate to the supreme court. The supreme court place pays a salary of $20,000 a year, or just twice the senator's pay of $10,000.

The senator was a World war captain. He started law practice in Birmingham immediately after graduation from the University of Alabama in 1906.

Serving in the senate since 1926, h eis 51.

As a justice of the court Black will have an opportunity to pass on constitutionality of Roosevelt administration laws on which he voted in the senate.

Supreme court experts said there was no law or regulation to prevent a senator from participating in decisions affecting legislation he assisted in having enacted. Whether justices disqualify themselves from passing on certain litigation is up to the individual jurist, it was explained.

The nomination brought a hearty endorsement from leaders of organized labor's divided ranks.

John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, said Black's was "an admirable appointment, one that will be applauded by the nation," adding "the C. I. O. is for him."

William Green, president of the federation of labor, said the appointment "is both pleasing and satisfactory to labor."

Some Opposition Heard.

Opposition immediately was expressed in other quarters. Senator Bridges (r., N. H.) said he would vote against confirmation. Representative Cox (d., Ga.), a leader in house opposition to the Roosevelt court bill and to Black's wags and hour bill, said: "It is the worst insult that has yet been given the nation." Atty. Gen. Cummings and Solicitor General Reed hurriedly conferred at the justice department on what officials described as two legal problems:

Was the Alabaman's nomination legal, they asked each other, in view of the fact that Black was a member of the senate when it approved legislation permitting supreme court justices to retire at 70 with full pay?

(The constitution forbids appointment of senators or representatives to posts for which emoluments have been increased during their term of office.)

Would Black as a supreme court justice be required to disqualify himself from considering cases involving constitutionality of legislation which he had supported or opposed while a senator?

BATTLE THOUGHT NEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

was the same as that which preceded the Chinese-Japanese hostilities here in 1932. Americans fled to their international refuge.

But up to dusk not a shot was heard.

Northern portions of Shanghai about the Chapei and Kiangwan areas were considered doomed to be battlegrounds if the present Shanghai powder keg explodes.

The fringe of the expected trouble zone was deserted.

Closer to the international settlement, streets and alleys were jammed with Chinese fleeing by tens of thousands.

Twenty-eight foreign men-of-war were tied up along Shanghai's riverfront. Twenty-one of them were Japanese.

Two British, three French, and two United States vessels were the "neutral" contingent. The American ships were a navy tanker and a small, obsolete gunboat.

United States Asiatic fleet units remained north, near Tsingta and Chefoo, off the coast of Shantung province.

Most of the 3,000 Americans in the city crowded into the international quarter for protection but some, who remained voluntarily in their homes outside, hoisted the stars and stripes as a warning to both sides in the conflict. Others were isolated by the troop movements.

NEBRASKA COOLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

water that dashed down a hill, undermining the old structures. Two persons were killed by lightning and two were drowned.

Three persons were reported missing in Long Island sound in two boating mishaps, traceable to the high winds and rain which moved across the New York area.

Wind and thunder storms caused heavy damage over central Indiana. Wind and rain, accompanied by lightning, swept across northern and central Illinois, damaging crops, buildings and power lines. The high winds wrecked a Chicago airport hangar, damaging eight planes. Eleven persons were injured in a bus and truck collision during the storm.

Rain also cleared away the sultriness over Louisville, Ky., and brought relief to Ohio cities and towns, stewing and fretting for the past week under hot skies. Wisconsin weather Thursday was fair and cool after scattered thunder showers drenched the state. The district around Minneapolis and St Paul and North Dakota likewise was more livable after rain chilled the hot, sticky atmosphere.

AGREE TO PROBATE.

Objections to probate of the will of Henry Carter, who died June 22, by Ruth Virginia Carter, a granddaughter, were withdrawn in county court Thursday after an agreement had been reached by Miss Carter and the sons and daughter of Mr. Carter. Miss Carter, who was left $100 under terms of the will, filed objection, alleging that her grandfather was not competent when the will was made. Under the terms of the agreement, which was signed by the sons and daughter, Henry J., David O., Roy E., Frank P., and Clara S. Pfeiffer, Ruth Virginia will receive $3,500.

APPEALS FINE.

Albert Krause filed notice of appeal Thursday afternoon when he was found guilty of drunken driving and fined $60 and costs. Appeal bond was set at $200.

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

"Hello, Warwick's drug store? . . . er . . . this is Mrs. Willis speaking—double that order of ice cream I just called up about."

CITY HALL NEWS.

Director Erickson has recommended to the council that the air conditioning ordinance, passed Aug. 10, 1936, be amended so as to extend period of grace for making equipment, installed prior to enactment, conform to the ordinance to Oct. 1, 1937. The ordinance required compliance by Aug. 10, 1937. Principal item involved is change-over from sanitary sewer outlet to storm sewer. The director deems it unwise to retain the dead line in summer. His recommendation, presumably to be approved, will permit those with older cooling systems to continue an uninterrupted operation thru the current season. They will then have ample time to put them in ordinance tune before they are used next spring and summer.

The ordinance, in addition to requiring permit for installation, provides that effluent shall ont be discharged into any street or alley but into a public storm sewer. Where the latter is not available, the engineer may, where discharge from one building is not more than 10 gallons per minute, permit discharge into a sanitary sewer. In residence districts the engineer may permit discharge on lawns. It further ordains that any installations prior to Aug. 10, 1936, shall be brought to time within period of grace, latter to be extended.

In one building, according to the director, there are 28 separate units or connections. Without an extension of time such a plant must necessarily be out of service a considerable period while making the change. They will now have all winter to put their buildings in order. Mr. Erickson has caused to be made a survey of cooling systems in Lincoln showing which were installed prior to passage of the ordinance. He has not yet received survey report. Many downtown units are hooked up with lavatories. It means, where there are several units in one building, a separate plumbing system to gather up and unite the waste.

During the recent dispute between the state house Swansons over the cooling system, installed by the secretary of state, it was alleged that this plant discharges into a sanitary sewer, contrary to law, when a storm sewer is available. Land Commissioner Swanson is awaiting return of Secretary of State Swanson before removing the latter's cooler. The court refused to grant an injunction to prevent Leo Swanson from interfering with the apparatus.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts, secretary of the advisory health board, has notified the council in writing of the board's recent action in recommending Dr. E. A. Wilcox for the post of assistant meat inspector to succeed J. T. Connelly. Director Venner indicated that he will make formal recommendation to the council Monday in support of the board's findings. The salary is $2,000 a year.

Secretary Ludlam of the board of education has directed to the council a letter advising that the board is in receipt of protest from the Hartley Parent-Teacher association against grant by zone board and council of application of George Gekac for change in classification, residence to business, of the property at 800 No. 33rd. Applicant desires to locate a fruit business there. The matter will come before the zone board next Thursday. The resolution from Hartley declares that a business location so near the school would add to traffic hazards at an already busy intersection. Mr. Ludlam adds that in event favorable action on the application is contemplated the board have opportunity to be heard in opposition.

The Lincoln Recreation board and the several playground units have sponsored four baby shows to date this season with a total of 159 babies exhibited. On Wednesday night 250 people gathered at Hayward playground to see 44 youngsters under inspection and grading. At the same time 150 people and 35 babies were at Jackson playground. Former shows were conducted at F street playground and Whittier with 65 and 15 babies on deck respectively. The Whittier attendance was clipped because of rain. Ribbons and favors were distributed.

Since there was no competition in bidding in either instance when quotations were received recently on annual city supplies and services, resolutions have been prepared assigning to the Woodruff Printing company contract for furnishing council records 83 and 84 at $90 and to the Nebraska State Journal contract, at 25 cents per square, contract for publishing city legals, latter to appear in the Evening State Journal.

Ralph P. Wilson who, on Sept. 1, assumes control of the city's legal department with Clarence G. Miles as his deputy, indicated Thursday that he maw have a nomination on assistant attorney and city prosecutor, third member of the new three man staff, to send to the council at the latter's next meeting. The post will pay $900 a year.

A long lawn hose reaching Thursday from the ground to city hall roof was not intended as a cooling system. Custodian Saal said that because of heavy pigeon population the roof gutters had become clogged, necessitating a thoro washout.

Acting Fire Chief Donnelly, when asked Thursday how much interference is caused the department by people and cars during the progress of a fire, replied: "Quite a bit." Principal difficulty, he said, results from congested parking of cars in the immediate vicinity of a fire. He said it would be a great favor to the department if people would parq two or three blocks away and walk the remaining distance.

GRAIN RULING MAY FALL

Transit Privileges Not Mandatory, Dealers Say.

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha grain men said they learned western railroads do not plan to restore transit privileges to grain shippers here, despite a ruling last week by the interstate commerce commission that the transits may be restored. They said the decision was made at a meeting of rail executives at Chicago, and it pointed out the ICC ruling permitted the restoration of the transits, but did not make it mandatory. They declared the restoration of transit privileges vital to the future of the Omaha grain market and said present practices discriminate against terminal markets in favor of small towns or cities.

Rate Expert Little of the railway commission expressed surprise at the failure of western railroads to extend transit privileges restored this week to the Omaha grain market by the interstate commerce commission.

"The action of the railroads is utterly inconsistent with their application before the ICC in which they asked for establishment of a third free transit," Little said. "It looks as if the carriers were trying to bargain for higher freight rates, altho I am not saying this is the reason. It may be that they wish to say to the grain men and millers, 'You help us get higher rates with the ICC and we will give you transit privileges.'"

Little represented the state railway commission during arguments presented in Washington during June. He said the commission urged creation of the third free transit privilege in lieu of the present two transit rule because it would aid the Omaha market, and Nebraska grain men and millers in the country area.

PUTS IT UP TO PRICE

Vail Suggests Hearing on Leo Swanson Claim.

The attorney general's office has advised State Auditor Price to decide for himself whether State Land Commissioner Leo Swanson's New York trip to investigate capitol floodlighting plans was necessary.

"If you find that the trip, or any part of it, was necessary in order that the purpose delegated by the legislature may be given full effect, then you should allow the bill ($298.51), or so much thereof as you find to have been necessarily expended," wrote Asst. Atty. Gen. Edwin C. Vail.

Vail said that "at first blush," he could see no direct connection between the expenditure for the purpose of lighting the tower and Swanson's trip, but that when the legislature appropriated $10,000 to illuminate the capitol at night, the inference was that money could be spent for necessary expenses.

He suggested that Price, now on vacation in Minnesota, should inquire into the circumstances of the trip, and perhaps conduct a hearing.

Price disallowed Swanson's travel and expense voucher on the grounds that it was "unjust, unreasonable and excessive." He asked the attorney general for an opinion as to the legality of the defraying of expenses of the trip from the $10,000 appropriation from the aeronautics fund for lighting the tower of the capitol. A charge of $10.25 for supper for three was one of the items in Swanson's expense account.

FAVORS LATER HUNTING.

Nebraska hunters have a "legitimate complaint" about the Oct. 9-Nov. 7 open season for ducks and geese because it "simply will knock out big geese hunting," Frank B. O'Connell, chief state conservation officer said. He expressed satisfaction over the efforts of two Nebraska congressmen—McLaughlin and Coffee—to have the U. S. Biological survey to change the dates. The Nebraska game commission recommended Oct. 20-Nov. 20. "Most of the big geese don't come into Nebraska until late, and if the dates set are allowed to stand, our hunters won't have any to shoot at," said O'Connell.

START LUTHER LEAGUE MEET

Delegates, 200 in All, Coming from Four States.

Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Kansas delegates, about 200 in all, were arriving all day Thursday to attend the Luther League conference at Our Savior's Lutheran church, which starts at 8 p. m. The opening service will be a sermon by Rev. Ethan Mengers of Denver.

Theme of the convention will be "One Thing is Needful" and leaders in services beside Rev. Mr. Mengers will be Rev. F. G. Rasmussen of Fremont and Rev. Mr. Ludvigsen of Staplehurst. Starting Friday, services will be at the Citywide Tabernacle.

Friday's program:

10 a. m. Worship with Holy Communion, confessional sermon by Rev. F. G. Rasmussen, Fremont; morning sermon by Rev. Mr. Mengers, "There is Only One Way."
2 p. m. Preliminary reports and business.
2:30 p. m. Open forum, "Editying Our Youth Movement," introduced by the Rev. Mr. Ludvigsen, Staplehurst; discussion.
8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Mengers, "This One Thing I Do."

JULY FIRE LOSSES.

The number of blazes reported by Nebraska fire chiefs last month was almost half the total a year ago because of improved moisture conditions, State Fire Marshal Davis said.

July, 1937, fires aggregated 175, compared with the all time record of 396 the same period last year, when the weather was "excessively dry." Losses showed a corresponding decline. Twenty fires involved 61 automobiles, one commercial garage having 40 cars stored in it. Seventeen blazes were attributed to spontaneous combustion of new hay in barns, always a threat in July.

Last month's loss was reported at $170,914 and the value of property involved was placed at $1,905,147, with $1,413,607 worth of insurance carried. The marshal made this comparison of figures between July of this year and the same month in 1936:

Value of buildings $1,447,911 and $4,049,679
Insurance on buildings $1,187,580 and $3,410,684
Loss on buildings $122,331 and $254,771
Value of contents $295,755 and $736,780.
Insurance on contents $213,867 and $612,267.
Loss on contents $45,125 and $113,755.
Value of motor vehicles $25,175 and $13,728.
Insurance on motor vehicles $12,060 and $7,118.
Loss on motor vehicles $3,457 and $6,861.

SAUNDERS COUNTY CORN

Emil Placek of Wahoo said the Saunders county corn crop was "cooked" not fired, by hot weather and will produce only 20 percent of normal. He said the soil is damp near the surface and roots of the corn are shallow, there being no deep subsoil moisture, and following rains the hot weather cooked the stalks. He gave it as his opinion that not 5 percent of the wheat crop in Nebraska will test over 54 pounds to the bushel and in the Dakotas it is worse and most of the wheat will be fit for nothing but commercial feed.

4-H SIGHTSEERS.

Chet Ager, Lincoln's park director, was host to 110 4-H clubbers from over the state Thursday morning and showed the visitors the animals in the Antelope park zoo. The group has been holding its annual encampment at Seward. In the afternoon the group visited several commercial establishments and wound up the trip with a jaunt thru the Morrill Hall museum.

Country School "Marm" Fighting Cruelty-Incompetency Charges to Get Aid from Teachers League

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP). A country school "marm" fighting charges of cruelty and incompetency and confronted with pupils' accusations that she taught evolution received a promise of aid.

Barbara C. McGlynn president of the State Teachers League of Pennsylvania, announced at Wilkes-Barre the organization would help Mrs. Laura Elms Morris get back her job in the one-room Baily school house unless the charges were proven.

Assurances of support came on the eve of a meeting of the Whitely township board to decide whether spanking a 14 year old boy "squarely on the seat" with a three foot board constituted cruelty. President Jesse Schultz announced the board of four farmers and a mechanic would convene at 8 p. m. Friday.

Miss McGlynn, exponent of the new teacher tenure law which Mrs. Morris invoked to obtain a hearing, said she already had conferred with Mrs. Morris' attorney by telephone.

Pupils testified at hearings this week that Mrs. Morris taught them "men came from monkeys," but the dismissed teacher asserted she had told them evolution was a "joke."

Miss McGlynn said it wouldn't make any difference—that the teaching of evolution was not sufficient cause for refusing a contract under the tenure law.

Counsel for Mrs. Morris and the school board agreed Thursday that the board's decision probably would not end the case and predicted it would be carried into the Greene county courts.

Mrs. Morris was confident of victory, asserting she was "certain x x x people will realize the charges were absurd."

Paye Jones, whose son testified Mrs. Morris taught evolution, thought differently. "It doesn't do much good sending our kids to Sunday school," he commented, "when they learn things like that (evolution) five days a week."

BOARD OF CONTROL PLANS

Creates Department of Assistance and Child Welfare.

The state board of control asked all authorities in charge of committing children to institutions to refer such cases first to the state child welfare bureau, as intended in a 1937 co-ordination act.

To realize the legislature's objective to avoid unnecessary duplication of field work and to develop an effective program, the board has established two departments—one for institutions and the other for assistance and child welfare. All state welfare activities excepting the supervision of assistance administration are now handled in the field of district child welfare consultants.

Institutions with which the state bureau is responsible for co-operation on problems of field work, planning for children, and supervision after release, are:

The Kearney boys' industrial school, the Geneva girls' training school, Lincoln home for dependent children, Lincoln orthopedic hospital, Milford industrial home, Omaha school for the deaf, Nebraska City school for the blind, Beatrice feebleminded institute, Lincoln men's reformatory, and York women's reformatory. Only persons under 21 years at the last three institutions will be considered.

MEN ARE THE BEST DRIVERS

WASHINGTON, (AP). The American Automobile association decried the old theory that women drive cars better than men. "Brushing chivalry and mythology aside," said Burton W. Marsh who, as a traffic engineer, has spent a year conducting drivers' tests, "Mr. average man is better equipped to handle the wheel." Analysis of the tests—held by the A. A. A. under Marsh's direction in every state in the nation showed:

Men generally have better vision. Men are not so easily blinded by the glare of other headlights as women. Men hear better. They concentrate better at the wheel. They park better.

Women see better from the corner of the eye. Women distinguish the color of traffic lights quicker than men, and—women drive slower.

The tests were begun in Washington a year ago and were repeated thruout the country on persons ranging in age from 20 to 40.

HAYWARD BABY SHOW.

The baby show held Wednesday at Hayward's school playground brought out 53 entries, the youngsters ranging from 8 months to 5 years. Souvenir booklets made by children at the playground were given to each baby, along with lollypops and balloons, and the group was photograhped. Mary Beeson entertained the crowd with rope tricks. Ethel Bryant and Rex Rustermeier were in charge.

SAILORS WED IN FRANCE

Bluejackets Marry Girls Who Can't Speak English.

VILLE FRANCHE, France. (AP). Four bluejackets from the cruiser U. S. S. Raleigh were married men—and wishing they knew just what their wives were talking about. They were married Wednesday, which was very easy for them because all they had to say was "Oui" whenever the mayor of Villefranche, who performed the ceremonies, sounded as tho he might be asking a question.

They can't speak French and their wives can't speak English.

The newlyweds are: Joseph L. Archambaud, Pittsfield, Mass., and Madeleine Vampernardi; Leroy Hauptmann, Rawson, O., and Josephine Vamperardi. Madeleine's sister; Dean L. Blake, Volga, Ia., and Fernande Guillou; Beles Lent, Elston, Ia., and Hermine Guillou, Fernande's sister.

A fifth sailor, Camelia S. Shapterly, Haw River, N. C., couldn't marry Yvonne Jeanne because their banns had not been posted ten days in accordance with French law.

GOLD & CO

Battle Creek Health Foods

No. 2 can Battle Creek Pineapple Juice ..... 2 for 35¢
12-Oz. Size Battle Creek Prune Concentrate ..... 25¢
No. 2 can Battle Creek Grape Fruit Juice ..... 15¢
12-Oz. Size Battle Creek Orange Juice 17¢
12-Oz. Size Battle Creek Tomato Juice ..... 17¢
No. 2 Can Battle Creek Refugee Green Beans ... 25¢
No. 2 Can Battle Creek Garden Spinach ... ... 18¢
No. 2 Can Battle Creek Tomatoes ... ... 17¢

All Vine and Tree-Ripened Fruits and Vegetables.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Large Size Toiletries Your Choice 10c ea.

Rose Hair Oil, Shampoos, Wave Set, Creams, Nail Polish, Brilliantine, Peroxide, Bay Rum, Perfume

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Candy Features

Snow Balls—A luscious confection. Chocolate fudge dipped in caramel and rolled in fresh peanuts. White creamy coating ½ Lb. 13¢

Woodward's Spiced Jelly Strings—Fresh and tasty ..... ½ Lb. 16¢

Woodward's Butterscotch—Pure butterscotch. Each piece wrap per separately ..... ½ Lb. 14¢

Whitman's Air Bons — Lime, mint, molasses and wild cherry flavors ..... 10¢

Summer Refreshments — Mint, Orange, Molasses flavors. 1 pound ..... 29¢

"Tutti Frutti" — Hard candies with fruit filled centers individually wrapped . . ½ Lb. 11¢

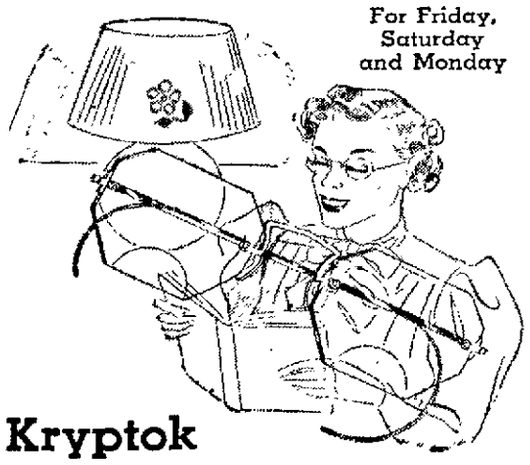
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

For Friday, Saturday and Monday



Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

8.95

Rimless mounting shown $1.95

Modern vision dictates the dual lens for both near and far seeing. Youthful, attractive — inconspicuous too. Manufacturing skill has made the seam line practically invisible.

Use your charge account

GOLD'S Optical Department—Street Floor.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blights up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Ridiculous Sale SATURDAY

Friday Nite Papers Tell the Story

Ben Simon & Sons

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions Individual Instruction. Gregg taught also. Air-conditioned classrooms

Dickinson Secretarial School
218 Insurance Bldg. B2161 — 11th & O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam Compound

QUICKLY CHECKS DIARRHEA

Due to dietary indiscretions, a change in drinking water or sudden changes in weather.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY FOR 91 YEARS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

FRENCH MOVE INTO SYRIAN REVOLT AREA

Wild Kurdish Tribes Rebel —Two Iraq Officials Assassinated.

BEIRUT, Syria. (AP). French troops and airplanes moved into northeastern Syria to quell a revolt of wild Kurdish tribes and to end the back country warfare between Mohammedans and Christians.

Motorized infantry, equipped with machines guns, swept into the village of Amouda and found 15 bodies under the ruins of looted and burned houses.

(In Jerusalem it was reported that French airplanes had wrecked Amouda with bombs, ahead of the infantry occupation.)

Amouda is a village populated mainly by Christians. It was attacked Aug. 10 by united forces of Kurds and Moslems from the interior who pillaged 100 Christian owned shops.

JERUSALEM. (AP). Reports from Baghdad said that Maj. Gen. Bekr Sidki Pasha, Iraq minister of defense, and Col. Mohamed Ali Jawad, chief of Iraq's air force, had been assassinated.

The reports said a soldier shot the two men at the Mosul airport at sunset Wednesday. Mosul is 220 miles northwest of Baghdad.

(The kingdom of Iraq—Mesopotamia—formerly was a part of Turkey but now is an independent state. It borders Syria on the southeast, embraces on area of 116,000 square miles. King Ghazi is its ruler.)

LINER REMOVES CREW OF RAMMED FREIGHTER

Duchess of Atholl Collides with the Maine in Fog Off Boston.

NEW YORK. (UP). The passenger liner Duchess of Atholl, after colliding with the Danish freighter Maine in dense fog 175 miles southeast of Boston, removed the Maine's crew and abandoned the Maine in a sinking condition, she reported by radio. The collision occurred Wednesday night. The fog persisted and at dawn the Duchess was standing by the abandoned freighter, awaiting arrival of a tug. The Duchess' master feared that the wreckage, adrift in the sea lanes, might drift into the path of another vessel.

Her radio warned all vessels that the Maine constituted a menace to navigation and gave the precise position. Her messages were intercepted by Mackay radio here.

TRUCK RUNS INTO TREE.

Robert Cole, 20, of 5029 Cleveland, suffered a brain concussion and chest injuries Thursday morning when the truck he was driving swerved up over the south curb between 29th and 30th on Wendover and crashed into a tree. He was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital where X-rays were taken to determine if there was a skull fracture.

POISON KILLS BABY.

NEHAWKA, Neb. (AP). Charles Stone, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stone, died at his home after eating poison intended for gopher extermination.

MAN REGAINS MEMORY

Detroit Insurance Agent Is "Missing" Eight Months.

COLORADO SPRINGS. (UP). Leo S. Braun, 43 year old insurance man of Detroit told officers Thursday that he had suffered eight months of complete loss of memory. He regained his senses Wednesday in Albuquerque, N. M., he said. Eight months ago, Braun said, he left his office in Detroit and started for a hotel, the name of which he did not remember. That was his last recollection until Wednesday, he said.

He had tickets in his pocket from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs, and said he believed he had traveled around the country all the intervening time. His memory returned while he was sitting on a bench in a bus station.

GET JUDGMENT.

A default judgment for $2,096.34 in favor of Horace B. and Viola Reason against Jules H. Johnson, Roscoe Neff and Frank Alber was entered by District Judge Broady Wednesday. The suit was over an exchange of stock on Jan. 3 in the Union Loan & Savings association by the plaintiffs for some bonds.

JANE DARLING—
How can I ever thank you enough for suggesting Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my blackheads and coarse pores. These beauty-robbing faults don't last long once Cuticura gets to work. The whole family uses it now. Always, Mary. Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. FREE sample. Write "Cuticura", Dept. 42, Malden, Mass.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

An August Furniture Sale Offer Bound to Appeal to All Fall Brides!

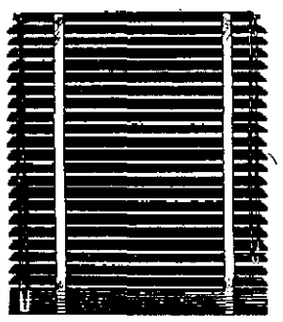
10 Pc. Living Room Group

All Smartly Designed **79.50** Sturdily Built

Davenport upholstered in a smart velvet. All web construction. Modern design.
Chair to match davenport. Large and roomy and comfortable.
Occasional Chair in the modern design. Upholstered in rich tapestry.
End Table in the modern manner. With a matched walnut veneer top.
Coffee Table in a smart style to match end table. With walnut veneer top.
Magazine Rack with Walnut finish. In a new design.
Floor Lamp with 100, 200, 300 watt lamp and candelabra. Paper parchment shade.
Modern Smoker of metal. In nickle and enamel. Smart appearing.
Hassock in imitation leather with two-tone effects.
Mirror A smart round mirror in the popular 24 inch size.

You'll want to see this group to really appreciate it. Pieces are matched for harmony. See this group on exhibit in one of our model rooms, you'll be thrilled by the savings effected. Does not include same items as illustrated.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Save! **National Venetian Blinds**

50¢ 55c, 60c Sq. Ft.

The new popular window blind. National Venetian Blinds come in almost any color you would want . . . and with tapes in many different colors and figures. 3 size slats, 1¾, 1⅞, 2⅜. A Venetian Blind noted for workmanship, material and finish.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Special Purchase! **Slightly Damaged Wilton Rugs**

9x12 Ft. Room Size **37.95**

Perfect Quality Sells As High As 54.50

Rugs that are lovely in their beautiful modern designs. Color combinations of green, tan, rust, and other wanted colors. Imperfections very slight, and in no way impair wearing qualities. Seven patterns from which to choose.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Regular 2.25 Throw Rugs

Desirable patterns in modern or all over designs. Suitable for almost any room. In the 27x54 or 27x48 inch size. A few nursery patterns included.

1.88

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Shop In Comfort At GOLD'S . . . Completely Air-Conditioned

Continues Friday! 10c Sale of Wash Goods
All remaining quantities will continue on sale Friday! —Second Floor.

AUGUST

Friday THE 13TH SALE

It will be a Lucky Day for Thrifty Shoppers Many Value-Giving Thrills Friday at Gold's

SKYROCKET (Copyright Gold & Co.) No. 555

2-Piece Tufted **Chenille Bath Sets**

Just 120 **1.00** Set

• Blue • Black • Green • Peach • Gold • Orchid

An unusual pattern in smart and colorful bath mat and lid covers. Fast, washable colors.

No 'Phone Orders, Please!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Clearance! Empire State Dress Lengths

3 to 5 Yd. Lengths Regularly 1.98 **1.39**

3½ to 5½ Yd. Lengths Regularly 2.98 **1.99**

Here you'll find real values in plain color and printed rayons and acetates. Suitable for dresses for immediate and for fall wear. A sale no home sewer should miss Friday! Priced to clear.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

81x99 Matex Sheets

While Quantity Lasts!

Percale finish with no dressing. Be here early for your share of these long-wearing sheets. Only **94c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Chrome Hostess Trays

88c Reg. 1.00

With 5 Glass Inserts

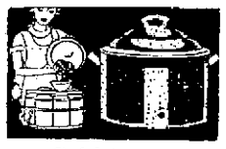
Exceedingly popular tray for buffet suppers and all informal entertaining. Non - tarnishable chrome. For Friday 13th only!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Scott **Paper Towels 6 Rolls 53c**

Indispensable in every kitchen. Use for draining bacon, cleaning vegetables, etc.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Cold Pack **20-qt. Canners 1.13**

Enamel finish canners with enamel cover. With heavy rack to hold 7 quart jars.

8 In. **Electric Fans 1.33**

Polar Cub straight blow fans. High speed, quiet and non-radio interfering.

Squeeze-Ezy Mop

Diamond shape water mop that is self - wringing No soiled hands with a Squeeze-Ezy! **93c**

Colored Tumblers 12 for 83c

Fine quality, thin blown tumblers in your choice of several colors. 3 sizes . . . 5 oz., 9 oz. and 12-oz. While quantity lasts!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

IN GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Silk Hose (Seconds) Seconds of full fashioned pure silk hose. Chiffon or service weights in a popular line of colors..... **39¢**

Shortee Pajamas Cool summer pajamas for women. Batiste, prints, rayon and krinkle cottons. In mostly small sizes. 1 and 2-piece styles.... **37¢**

Beach Towels Haynes 27x51 inch Turkish beach towels. Stripes of red, white, black, green and gold. Orig. 59c, recently 49c and now to clear..... **29¢**

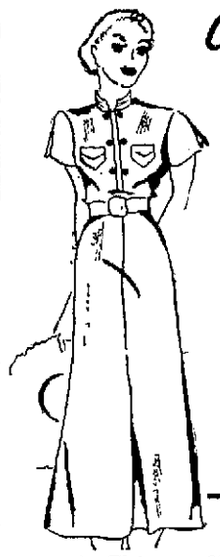
Combination Suits Girls' run-resisting rayon combination suits in sizes 2 to 10. With self-help back. Special for Friday, 13th Sale! ..... **25¢**

Girls' Pajamas (Sec.) Irregulars of rayon pajamas which if perfect would be 1.00. Some Lorraine and Phil-Maid makes. Sizes 4 to 12..... **2 for $1**

Cotton Spreads Only 6 remain, but they're remarkable values. 80x105 in. size in rose or gold. Priced to clear..... **1.25**

Kiddies' Anklets . . some seconds . . 2 Prs. 15c
Rag and Yarn Rugs, Imported..... 29c
Odd Curtains, priced to clear..... 37c

GOLD'S—Basement.



Clearance! Women's Summer **Wash Frocks** Odd Lot of Better Dresses **55c** 2 for 1.00

Slightly soiled dresses formerly 88c and 98c. Muslins, Deerskin and Acetates in the newest styles. Broken sizes.

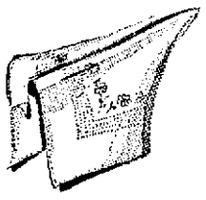
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

One Day Only! **Men's Pajamas** Reg. 1.19 & 1.50 **89c**

Fine quality pajamas in patterns and solid colors. Slipover or notch-collar coat styles. Values you'll remember!

GOLD'S—Men's Store . . . 11th St.

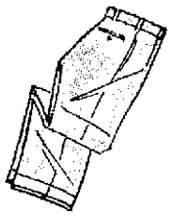
Women's Chinese Hand Made **Linen Hankies** Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 **59c** 2 for 1.09



Beautiful hankies in cocktail size with shadow hems. Both Irish linen and hand spun finish linen in all white or with blue appenzel type embroideries.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boys' Wash **Trousers** Ages 4 to 16 **67c**



Pleated front slacks, sanforized shrunk. Plaids, checks, white duck and stripes . . . all fast colors. Ideal longies for early school season. Formerly 89c to 1.25.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Be Sure to Visit Our Department of Irregular **Hosiery** Chiffons and Semi-Service **57c**

Knee Highs..... **49¢**
Sheer 2-threads..... **73¢**
Semi-Service Outsizes..... **67¢**

You'll find special values in slightly imperfect hose in this department. Always the latest colors too! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

"Travel Twins" Cases Regularly 10.00

Women's 21 in. Wardrobe Case with three hanger fixture for dresses. Also 18 in. Overnite Case with handy pockets. Both full moulded box construction with striped tweed covering. **8.49** Set

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

FREE! FREE!
Shirley Temple Club Party
Stuart Theatre
Saturday, Aug. 14th at 10 a. m.

A thrill is in store for All Shirley Temple Club Members! A show will be given at the Stuart Saturday morning. Call for your FREE tickets at the Girls' Section at GOLD'S any day this week and up to show time Saturday.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Special Sale! **Girdles and Foundation Garments**

• Redfern • Le Gant • Princessa

Regularly 3.50 to 7.50

Voile and mesh girdles and foundation garments made by famous manufacturers. Not all sizes in every style, but an excellent assortment in the lot.

1/3 OFF

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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Morning Delivered by 8 A. M.
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The troubles of the Arabs are now beginning, and they have nothing to do with the racial warfare in progress. The Arabs are swapping camels for used cars, according to Holy Land reports.

Chicago citizens just won't listen to reason. They are objecting to trucks operating in the noisy part of the city with their mufflers cut out. Just as if anyone would hear them above the L trains' roar!

A sigh of relief went up from all over the nation when the supreme court held that the old NRA was invalid and void. It was then doubted whether any law of a similar nature could ever be passed again. Nevertheless, the senate has passed the Black-Connery bill and there is little doubt that it will pass the house.

A correspondent recently wrote that it made him ill to hear about this country being the richest on earth when it was common knowledge that millions and billions were being squandered. The forefathers and the fathers worked and saved, and now the second and third generations are disposing of accumulations as rapidly as possible. We have squandered much of our national resources and are mortgaging years ahead the products of labor, soil and factory. Paradoxically, much of the squandering is being done in the name of conservation and security.

Congressman Lambertson of Kansas writes a weekly letter to the newspapers in his district. Very often these letters contain matters that are interesting to more people than the voters of the district. In a recent letter he spoke of half a dozen available candidates for places on the supreme court bench. He said they had been grossly mistreated by the failure of congress to pass the court packing bill. "They had been promised their places," he said, "and had gone to all the trouble and expense of taking out their naturalization papers."

An unusual court case is reported from Chicago. A car driver who had been convicted of operating his car while intoxicated defied the order of the court. He was arrested a few days later driving his car. He had been ordered to desist for a period of six months. He was rearrested, held on a charge of contempt of court, and given a sentence of six months. A great many drivers whose licenses have been canceled for different periods have violated court orders, but so far this is the one case recalled where a driver has been as severely punished for doing so.

J. Ham Lewis, Illinois senator, is annoyed. An appointment has been made without his consent. More serious, this appointment has been charged to Illinois. He was not even asked to present the name to the senate. He has another grievance. He has recommended for appointment to the vacancy on the supreme court two Illinois judges. The appointment of either man would have brought happiness and consolation to the Illinois senate. He hasn't heard a word from the white house after making the recommendation. It may occur to Senator Lewis in the near future that he is being ignored.

An automobile carelessly driven bumped into a freight train and caused derailment at Gary, Ind., the other day. A following train crashed into the wreckage of the first. The driver of the automobile and his companions were but slightly injured, yet 20 freight cars were piled up in a ditch and traffic on the railroad was tied up for 5 hours. The driver of the car probably will escape punishment for causing the accident, further than the loss of his automobile, which was entirely demolished. The time may come when all drivers of motor cars will be compelled to carry insurance to make good losses that may follow careless driving.

Republicans in congress are worried over the accumulation of gold in the treasury vaults. Some members of the house banking committee are demanding that the government stop buying gold, pending an international agreement that would harmonize currencies of the major nations. They have also suggested that a considerable part of the gold stock now in storage be applied to the reduction of the national debt and thus reassure business and permit the nation to economize on interest payments. The treasury now has in the vault more than 12 billions in gold. This idle money is earning nothing and because of its purchase is costing this country interest that might be saved. It is pointed out that before the gold buying program was begun, 5 billion dollars was found to be ample reserve. Money is being borrowed to buy more gold.

STILL WANTS HIS WAY.

Assume that crop loans are much needed, and that they are much wanted. Also assume that congress does not see eye to eye with President Roosevelt on other "must" legislation. Is the president justified in denying farm needs because congress will not do what he wants done in relation to crop control and new labor laws?

The south is up in arms over the wages and hours bill. There is much general opposition to crop control. Congress wants to adjourn. It has been held long past quitting time by presidential insistence. Congressmen are becoming irritated. For the first session in five years congress has shown a will of its own. It has openly and defiantly disregarded white house orders.

The wages and hours bills is tied up in committee. House rules stand in the way of its emergence from that committee and the house rules committee is opposed to making a special rule on administration suggestion.

Crop loan funds are at the disposal of the president. He refuses to use them to benefit the farmers unless he gets what he wants in other matters. A peevishness has been shown on the part of the president that has not been noted frequently before. Of course the president has not often been denied what he asked. By holding up crop loans now he hopes to force support for other measures. The south is up in arms. It wants to secure loans on its cotton crop. The president has tied in a knot the federal purse strings.

Secretary Wallace has come to the president's aid. He has told congress that unless crop control goes thru huge surpluses may wreck prices, even tho the heat is killing corn and grasshoppers are causing damage, and the Canadian wheat crop is the smallest in years. In making that statement he was criticizing a bill approved by a senate agricultural subcommittee, making federal loans on major crops mandatory. The proposed loans are for 10 cents a pound on cotton, 70 cents a bushel on wheat and 50 cents a bushel on corn. Secretary Wallace has held that operation of such a loan would cost the government $1,280,000,000 on corn and cotton alone. A veto by the president of such a bill has been forecast.

The RFC is said to have 1 billion dollars available for use in making crop loans and is able to make all necessary advances at once. Before it can do so, however, it must have a presidential order, and the president will not act unless given crop control assurance. In retaliation, the house threatens to block the wages and hours bill. The threat of adjournment also is ever present.

CZAR GARNER.

Over the protests of angry senators, Vice President Garner announced to the senate that "without objection the bill as amended is passed." That was the amended court bill relating to practice in the lower federal courts.

The bill possibly could have been passed in the orderly way, but without highhanded tactics employed by the vice president, without his autocratic ruling, and refusal to change his ruling on request, the debate might have gone on and on.

Senator Lewis of Illinois had just finished a speech questioning some features of the bill and calling on Senator McCarran to answer his criticisms. The vice president took charge of proceedings. He called for amendments and these were sent to the desk by Senator McCarran. One by one Garner declared the amendments passed without objection. Then almost without taking breath again he declared "Without objection the bill is passed." This action was a shock to usually imperturbable senators.

"I want to be recorded as voting against this bill," Senator Guffey demanded. "If the bill is passed I desire to make a motion," Senator McNary said. "The bill is passed," said the vice president. All the while Senator Guffey was demanding that he be heard and that he be recorded as opposed to the bill. "The senator's statement will go into the record as sufficient proof that he voted against it," Mr. Garner shouted. That ended the controversy. The bill was passed. It was passed by the vice president of the United States, altho the record will show that it was passed by the senate. That is for legal purposes only. To be valid, a federal law must be passed by the senate, not by the vice president.

Nevertheless, there are those who hold that Mr. Garner did the country a service. He speeded up legislation that would have been passed eventually as it is recorded that it was passed. He cut off long and tiresome debate.

The bill as amended enables the attorney general to intervene in constitutional cases in the lower courts; to speed appeals of such cases to the supreme court; to permit the temporary reassignment of district judges within the federal circuits in order to clear congested dockets; to limit lower court injunctive powers by requiring a three judge tribunal (one judge a member of the federal court of appeals), to hear and pass upon applications for injunction. It contains the minor and less important recommendations of the president in his court plan proposal.

INCOME SHARING.

A readjustment of income so that those in the lower brackets might secure a larger part of the yearly production of wealth has been a dream and a hope of that section of the population over a long period of years. It is the basic urge behind the natural desire to get on in the world. For a great many years the task has been one for the individual, and where perseverance and thrift were employed it is one that has been successfully accomplished in most cases.

Now comes the new deal with its program of making over the nation, and insists upon taking this job out of the hands of the individual and making it one of government. Its philosophy is that those who have been receiving the larger shares have not been sufficiently generous in their division of the national income, where they have a part in such division in payment of wages, for instance, and that these should take less so that others might have more. It takes this position in the face of the paradox that nobody in the lower brackets wants to divide with outsiders what he earns any more than do those in the higher brackets.

So far the chief effort has been in the way of increasing taxes on incomes and dividends. A larger part of these are being taken to pay government expenses, and the hope is that after these have been paid out in salaries to public officials the benefit will attach to those in lower brackets. About all that is certain about this is that the money is taken from those in the higher brackets; it has not reappeared very distinctly in the pockets of others. The economists say that this plan reaches only about 20 percent of the national income. It penalizes the man of superior ability whose wealth consists largely in the high salary he draws, along with the man whose wealth has been accumulated and remains productive.

The objection that is most potent is that unless policies are pursued that increase the sum total that is to be divided, division of the income of today on a population basis would simply result in everybody being poor.

FOOTNOTES.

"Thanks probably to the fight of John L. Lewis for supremacy in the field of organized labor, the United States senate has voted to put the country thru another nerve wracking session of industrial regulation similar to, tho less pretentious than, the late lamented Blue Eagle era," says the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette. "If Lewis had not been lurking in the offing, ready to pounce on any action by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that might possibly be interpreted as overcautious support of labor reforms, Mr. Green very likely would have asked delay of action on the administration's minimum wage and maximum hour bill until the next session of congress.

"And if Mr. Green had asked for delay there is little doubt that he would have got it. A good many senators who were not enthusiastic for the wage and hour bill voted for it only because Mr. Green endorsed it, however halfheartedly, and they felt they must vote with Mr. Green in order to maintain their political records as friends of organized labor. However, that's water over the dam. The bill has passed the senate and should have little difficulty clearing the house.

"The prospect, therefore, is for another period of industrial readjustment which will result, among other things, in higher operating costs and consequent higher prices. It is the naive hope of the proponents of the legislation that all this will make for more employment and better times for the masses.

"Maybe it will, but if it does it will surprise a good many reputable economists, notably the Brookings institution people, and will run counter to the experience under NRA. Our own opinion is that on final passage the Black-Connery bill should include a liberal appropriation for aspirin tablets. They'll be needed."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

There is agitation in St. Louis to change the long waits between traffic lights. There two lights ahead show green at once, and it has been found that drivers delayed at the first light race to make the next. Something like that has been found in Lincoln, where a new system of light arrangement is being tried out. Opinion here, however, is divided. It is recalled that there was racing to make the next light ahead when the waits between changes were shorter. The system here has not been definitely adopted, but the trial will last a while longer, giving drivers a chance to get used to it. It has some advantages over the old system and some disadvantages.

In Denver it is permissible to turn right on a red light, after coming to a dead stop and making certain that there is nothing in the way of such a turn. But drivers there, as here and everywhere, do not obey the rules. They make the turn without stopping and there has been some trouble. One argument against right turns on a red light is that the meaning of the light is disregarded and drivers get into a bad habit. Red means stop.

Commenting upon the opinion of Asst. Atty. Gen. Overcash that cattle are exempt from tax lien until Nov. 1 of the year upon which the cattle are placed on the tax schedule, County Assessor Sheffield said he had for years favored making personal property subject to tax lien immediately after the levy is fixed by the board of equalization. He believes the law ought to be amended. Some have advocated that the law should provide that the lien is to apply immediately upon the listing of the property by the assessor. Sheffield is of the opinion that this could not be done as the rate of taxation is not known until the levy has been fixed.

"When a state officer makes a business trip to New York and other points east and becames liberal with state funds it does not meet with the approval of State Auditor Bill Price," says the Hastings Spotlight. "The legislature appropriated $10,000 for lighting the capitol tower and turned the lighting job over to the state land commissioner. Instead of having lighting experts come to Lincoln to look over the project the land commissioner went to New York and other places. At several stopping places the land commissioner dined royally at from $8 to $10 per dinner and lodged at ritzy places. One taxi trip cost $2.50. All of this did not please Auditor Price who believes the ten grand was for lighting the tower and not for expensive trips for the land commissioner."

"Pheasants, barnyard fowls and birds feed on grasshoppers, but apparently there are not enough of them to control the crop destroying insects," says the Ravenea News. "A closed season on game birds for a few years might help to reduce the hopper population, but a mighty howl would go up from sportsmen at the thought of such a suggestion."

Because a Nebraska man was once imprisoned for robbery and it was later proved without a doubt that he had nothing to do with the robbery, the following from E. G. Phillips of Denver will be of some interest in this state. He writes: "The keeping of innocent persons in prison from one year to life, and then giving them no remuneration whatever when they are released, as in the case of Ernest Mattice, who has recently been discharged, having been wrongfully convicted in Denver last December and sentenced to a double life term for criminally attacking a woman, demands such reparation as the state may make. Two men have confessed that they committed the crime and by this confession cleared Mattice."

The Happiest Heart.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest.

John Vance Cheney.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

The usual revolution was on in Haiti.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Two students came all the way from California to attend the medical school of the University of Nebraska, only to find that the department had been closed.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The city council granted the Citizens' street railway the right to build a loop on 16th st., for fair grounds purposes, and denied any favors to the Traction company.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The telegraphers' strike was spreading to New York. The railroad operators refused to handle commercial business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The list of Lincoln commissioned men was headed by four captains, Howard R. Harley, Silas M. Bryan, Harold H. Corey and Donald L. Wood.

The engagement on Flanders field became a furious struggle, with hand to hand fighting.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Secretary of Labor Davis reported to President Coolidge at his Rapid City summer home that the business condition of the country was fair. The labor situation also was designated as sufficiently good. He regretted the announcement of the president that he did not choose to run for another term.

A rum running invasion of New York City by ocean going steamers found the law the victor at the end of a twenty-four hour skirmish. A million dollar haul was made by the coast guard.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What city has the most telephones in proportion to its population?

A. Washington, D. C. San Francisco is second. In this respect, considering the cities of the world, Chicago ranks ninth and New York fifteenth.

Q. How does the amount of money spent at the discretion of President Franklin D. Roosevelt compare with the sums thus spent before his term?

A. In a recent article, David Lawrence said: "From 1789-1933, the most money that all presidents of the United States had to spend in ways in which they could exercise their own discretion amounted to a total over all the years of only $1,687,000,000. One man in the white house since 1933 has had $15,428,000,000 placed at his discretion."

Q. What is the most expensive sporting event?

A. It is the America's cup races.

Q. Do the tides ever stand still?

A. The coast and geodetic survey says the tide begins to fall immediately after reaching its highest point, but the vertical motion is so slow at the time of both high and low tides that the change of elevation is usually not perceptible until some minutes later. The smaller the range of the tide, the longer is the apparent stand at the times of high and low waters.

Q. What does epizootic mean?

A. It means an outbreak of disease among animals just as epidemic means an outbreak of disease among people.

Q. What is the name of the New York firm that is sending out a trailer to investigate old and worthless securities?

A. The R. M. Smythe company, 79 Wall street, New York City, is sending out a traveling financial library in a trailer to appraise and sometimes to purchase inactive and extinct securities. The trailer is equipped with reference books on obsolete issues and the company charges a small fee for appraising securities.

MEN AND THINGS.

Some philosopher whose name just now escapes us recently said: "Success is not a destination; it is a journey." His meaning is plain, and the truth of his conclusion is illustrated by the large number of successful men who keep on doing the things they have liked to do and which form the instruments with which they have achieved, long after they were financially able to retire and take things easy, the early goal most of youth sets for itself. Success is the goal all normal minds set, but the chief satisfaction does not lie in reaching it but being able to repeat the achievements that make it up.

We wonder if those amateur economists who have drawn the president's bill fixing a minimum wage for workers at $16 a week ever stopped to consider what this is going to do to the elderly workers who have been retained because of long service but who have slowed down so greatly in their work that an employer might not consider them as worth $16 a week. This seems to be another case where a grand idea is handicapped by practicality. And we supposed that new deal legislation was to reduce unemployment and reduce the necessity for relief.

We continue to undergo pangs of distress over the lack of originality on the part of the big shot sporting editors upon whom we depend for our food as baseball fan. We refer to the fact that every time he pitches he is called fat Freddy Fitzsimmons or Schoolboy Rowe or Lefty Grove or Red Ruffing or Tex Carlton. And also that the Brooklyn ace is the only one that ever gets his name printed in full, Van Lingo Mungle or is it Van Linglie Mungo? It may seem like a little thing, but you know how things are in hot weather.

Most every adult has had the experience during childhood of trying to decide whether she liked summer or winter best. In adolescent days the choice is about as difficult as to that between taking strawberries with powdered sugar adorning their brows or whether to add cream. After one has spent something like 40 or 50 years testing the matter out, the question is which season is most dreaded. Summer with its heat or winter with its cold. By that time the pleasure of swimming and sledding have fairly well faded out.

LINSLER'S COMET.

Concern over the approach of Finsler's comet is measurably less than it would have been a couple of thousand years ago, says the New York Sun. Then embattled armies used to pause in terror at the advent of such a heavenly portent and then promptly scatter for home and safety. Armies in Spain and even China now fighting so busily will scarcely give the brilliant visitor a moment's attention. The newspaper reader may experience a slight twinge of uneasiness on learning that the comet's head is eight times bigger than the earth and that it flaunts a tail two million miles long. But he accepts the assurance of the astronomers that there will be no collision and that even if we were sideswiped by the tail we would scarcely notice it.

In fact, science has made us rather smug about the chance of these celestial smash ups. We smile at the agitation of the man who rose excitedly at the planetarium when the lecturer remarked that the sun would burn out in about nine billion years. "When did I understand you to say the sun would burn out?" he demanded. The lecturer repeated that it might happen in about nine billion years. "Thank God" muttered the questioner, sinking into his seat. "I thought you said nine million years."

Searchers of the skies in Cathay used to call comets "besom stars" because their tails suggest the sweep of a broom. It was probably the same notion which led Kipling to suggest that in the hereafter we shall "paint on a tenleague canvas with brushes of comet's hair."

There are a great many comets, 120,000 of them, it is estimated, gadding about in our solar system alone. And they are among the oldest friends of mankind. The records go back to 467 B. C., and both Aristotle and the Chinese refer to a heavenly visitor which is believed to have been Halley's comet. This wandering prodigal has been popping up ever since, including a visitation which is woven into the Bayeux tapestry and was supposed to foretell William's conquest of England in 1066.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Oh, But You Must Eat Starches.

It sounds well to speak of a "well balanced" diet but it has no more definite meaning than the quaint advice that the patient should have nourishing but easily digestible food. As nearly as I can make out, "well balanced" formerly implied that the day's rations should provide two to three ounces of protein yielding 240 to 360 calories, two or three ounces of fat yielding 560 to 840 calories, and twelve to fourteen ounces of carbohydrate (starches or sugars) yielding 1,440 to 1,680 calories. Later "well balanced" came to mean that the diet should include reasonable proportions of foods from animal sources—meat, milk, eggs, fowl, fish, cheese—and foods from vegetable sources—fruits, greens, cereals, nuts, vegetables. Then newer knowledge of physiology made it evident that perfect balance required an adequate proportion of "roughage," indigestible material, fiber, cellulose, as the natural stimulus and aid to vigorous digestion. Still later we added a fine adjustment to the balance and began to consider the daily intake of mineral elements pretty important in prescribing a diet. Lately we have learned that no matter how satisfactory the diet may be in all of these particulars it just can't keep you in top condition unless it includes adequate vitamins. And there is no guarantee that we shall not introduce a brand new essential of a well balanced diet by next November.

In diabetes the quantity of carbohydrates (starches and sugars) the patient can profitably consume is of course determined by his or her individual tolerance, and this is a vital question to be answered by the physician in each case. In no other circumstances that I can conceive is it advisable for a person to attempt to live without starches. Aside from queer obsessions of near doctors and food faddists there is no good reason why well folk or folk not so well should not take their fair ration of starchy foods daily. In saying this I am quite cognizant of the common notions about fermentation, gas formation and the like.

This prejudice against "starchy" foods for grownup dyspeptics is akin to the prejudice against sugar, candy or sweets for growing-up children. There is good physiology and good sense in the rule that refined, concentrated sugar is not so healthful for youngsters as is sugar in its natural form—in milk, in fruits. The pure sugar tends to cloy the appetite, satisfies without supplying what the body needs, namely the mineral elements and the vitamins that milk and fruits contain. Likewise purified cornstarch quickly satisfies appetite and is quickly absorbed and utilized for muscular energy when needed, just as sugar is, but does not furnish the needed vitamins and minerals which grew in the vegetable or cereal from which the starch is obtained. Potato, for example, is a typically "starchy" food, but contains also some protein, some fat, calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins A, B, G, C. Refined sugar or starch, of course, contain none of these important nutritive elements.

(Copyright, 1937.)

PROTECTION FOR GAMBLING?

World-Herald: The most disturbing feature of Mayor Butler's letter on gambling in Omaha is the suggestion that the places that are operating the games are paying for protection.

Nothing more quickly saps the vitality of a police force and destroys its usefulness than the shake down by which an officer on the beat or a "higher up" takes pay for winking at law violations. Once such a poison gains entrance in the ranks it may spread to wider and higher branches. Then the gate is opened to political corruption, then gangs reach out for control.

The mayor's case is complete. He names names. He has heard the complaints of distressed families that have come to his office for relief. And Commissioner Dorrance cites the embezzling city employe who gambled away his thefts from the city treasury in such joints.

Mr. Butler's letter has put the police commissioner and the force on the spot. Their only effective answer will be to stop the gambling which has become open and notorious. No amount of complaint over the lack of etiquet in the way Mr. Butler opened the problem will conceal failure to take prompt action and close up the crooked card games and keep them closed.

STORIES RETOLD.

Ted—"I can't afford a car. Garages are too expensive."

Jed—"You won't need a garage. You'll keep your car in a repair shop."

Father—"Oh, so you wish to marry my daughter? Do you know she is used to all the luxuries of life."

Poor Suitor—"Fine! And I can easily adapt myself."

Dave—"You can't agree with Dora?"

Tom—"No, I buried the hatchet this morning after quarreling for a week, and she said: 'I'm glad you've seen your error.'"

White: "What's the matter with you? Why are you limping?"

Black: "I called on my new neighbor yesterday, telling him that I wanted a wrench. He turned out to be a chiropractor!"

Prospective buyer: "How does the land lie out here?"

Suburbanite: "It isn't the land. It's the agents."

Billy: "Got much money in your bank?"

Jimmy: "Naw, the depositors have fallen off terribly since sister got married."

Henry: "Get married, man, and form a partnership—"

Rod: "Yeah, and be the silent partner."

Lawyer: "So you're opposed to capital punishment?"

Betty: "Absolutely! I think everyone who believes in capital punishment should be hanged."

Mrs. Smith: "Why do you allow your maid to be so rude?"

Mrs. Myth: "We have to, dear. She's so poorly paid."

Jordon: "I think you have a splendid club. But it is a pity it is so close to the railway."

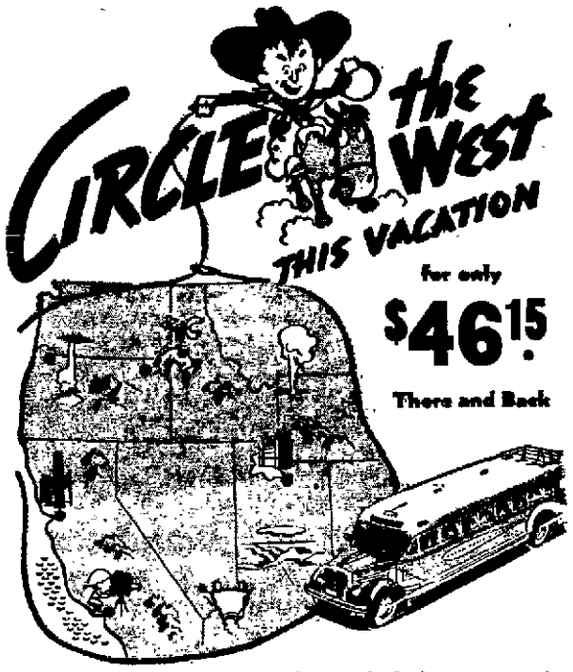
Lincoln: "That was done intentionally. It saves us the trouble of shaking cocktails."

Mary: "The wedding was a failure?"

Louise: "Yeah. The groom's mother cried louder than the bride's."

Hubby: "If I can't return for dinner tonight I'll send you a note."

Wifie: "Oh, you won't need to bother. I've already found that note in your coat pocket."



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NEW YORK	20.25
OMAHA	1.00

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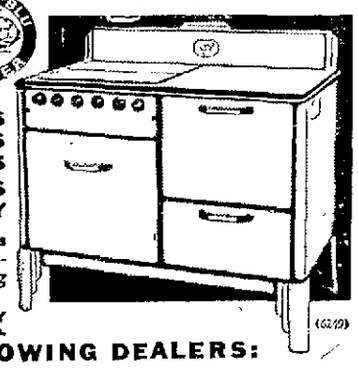

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THIRD TERM DEBATE PREVAILS IN POLITICS

Coolidge Gave Up Idea Tho Would Have Served Only 9 1 2 Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (Copyright) Just ten years ago this month of August a man who could have been president of the United States for three successive times startled the nation with a terse declaration that he did not choose to run for re-election to a third term

Calvin Coolidge had served from Aug 3 1923 when he first stepped into the presidency from the vice presidency on the death of Warren Harding and his announcement was made exactly four years to the day after taking the oath of office namely on the day he began what rightfully might have been his second four year term

But Mr Coolidge counted as a term the period between Aug 3 1923 and March 4 1925 when he was inaugurated after his successful campaign of 1924 He construed the period between March 4 1925 and March 4 1929 as his second term Anything beyond that would in his judgment violate the anti third term tradition

Calvin Coolidge had deep seated beliefs about constitutional precedents written and unwritten But as a matter of fact he had a better case for a third term than anybody else for had he accepted re election in 1928 and served the four years from March 4 1929 to March 4 1933 he would have been president only about nine and a half years in all instead of 12 which is the usual concept of three terms He had been elected only once when he declined a third term.

Beyond his famous statement I do not choose to run for president in 1928 nobody ever really knew just what were his reasons until he published them in a magazine article long after he left the presidency There were in 1927 and 1928 many persons who wanted to draft Mr Coolidge for the presidency It was generally agreed among politicians that he could easily have been elected in 1928 for that was the year of Hoover s overwhelming victory over Al Smith.

Most Conspicuous Example

Since the days of George Washington however there has been no more conspicuous example of renunciation of ambition than that given by Coolidge At the time he left office the country was on a wave of what was regarded at the time as enduring prosperity Actually world conditions were far from stable and in 1929 the bottom dropped out of the world economy due to the artificial and excessive use of borrowing power after the European war—the priming of the pump theory applied internationally A depression of devastating proportions swept the globe

For purely political reasons Mr Roosevelt has chosen all along to argue that the depression was purely American and that American mistakes brought it about but most economists abroad as well as here have united in contending that conditions which brought on the depression were world wide They still think America s future economic welfare is inextricably interwoven in the future of the rest of the world

So far as politics is concerned the republicans have allowed themselves to be maneuvered into more or less of an acceptance of the Roosevelt premise and they have failed to emphasize that irrespective of what caused the break down in 1929 thruout the world the economic condition of the United States itself in the post war period was on the whole eminently satisfactory

The Roosevelt administration still points to the banner Coolidge year of 1926 as a standard of measurement of what constitutes normalcy Prices and wages are net yet as good as they were in 1926 tho in some lines they are better The difficulties of comparison are somewhat intensified because in 1926 a dollar was worth 100 cents whereas today it is about 60 cents in terms of gold content. The average man is still inclined to think this devaluation is academic and that a dollar still buys a dollar s worth of goods

It may take a generation before the full effects of the devaluation of the dollar are thoroly realized and understood by the people Persons of fixed incomes are already feeling the pinch due to the fact that prices are going up faster than their incomes Economies and efficiency methods are tending to hold some prices down and this in a way relieves the strain on the workingman s pocketbook but the probabilities are that beginning with next fall some items in the family budget will rise uncomfortably The coming advance in automobile prices may psychologically induce other price increases due to higher labor costs and higher taxes

Taxes to Influence Cost

Incidentally the cost of living probably will be influenced as much by the necessity for absorbing the rapid growth in the tax bill of federal state and city government as by any other factor not excluding labor The total debt of the nation for all governmental institutions has already passed $56-000 000 000 and the interest payments are rising

Even government is beginning to feel these increased costs in the prices of the articles bought. Just the other day an estimate for white paper needed for the second six months of the year with indentically the same quantity to be ordered as in the same period last year was revealed to a senate committee here to mean a $600 000 increase for Uncle Sam

Maybe these issues will become concrete when 1940 comes around and then Mr Roosevelt s reported ambition to succeed himself for a third term may be tempered by popular discontent over economic conditions Postmaster General Farley seems to think Mr Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term and Mr Roosevelt himself in his public addresses has spoken about leaving the white house at the end of his present term

But the draft idea which Coolidge resisted and actually discouraged is still vivid in the memory of political observers Mr Roosevelt can insist now that he is not a candidate and that he does not want to run, but unless he definitely puts his foot down on draft Roosevelt propaganda he will shortly be the center of what the public will be asked to believe is a spontaneous demand that the anti-third term tradition be violated

Two democratic governors from two big states—Pennsylvania and Texas -have gone on record publicly as endorsing Mr Roosevelt for a third term This is likely to be followed by other prominent new deal governors and officials in the next three years so that by 1940 the country will be confronted with a third term issue with at least three years of momentum behind it

There is nothing in the constitution about second or third terms tho to be sure Mr Roosevelt has not been particularly concerned even about things that are written in the constitution The literal fact is however that there is no legal or constitutional barrier to a third term for a president—only the barrier of a strong public opinion which hitherto has accepted the philosophy best expressed by Governor Woodrow Wilson in 1912 when in referring to third terms for presidents of the United States he said there is no indispensable man

ASSUMES SOLOMON ROLE IN BABY CASE

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, who refused to permit immediate adoption of Donald by Mr and Mrs. Otto Horst, holding the boy as he set Aug 23 as date of next hearing when he will decide on the custody of the child [Acme Photo]

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK —Better than any one I've ever known or heard about Carolyn Wells has mastered the art of living alone Three years ago she sang her swan song in Two Years to Live a decree of doctors, which didn t jell Indeed she is going stronger than ever

Miss Wells is perfectly described by the over worked word Dynamic She sleeps a scant four hours and is always on edge to go places or join in a farandale Never in her exciting career has she known a lonely moment. Relaxation is not in her lexicon.

Every moment of her time is occupied and her powers of self amusement are prodigous Four books a year is her self imposed literary stint aside from turning out a number of magazine articles She plays a crack game of bridge and is a shark at acrostics

For five years she has read every new book of importance She is always cheerful and ready to jest with those she likes And there s always something in the refrigerator for callers No one ever knocked the blight of almost total deafness sky high with greater grace

One of the big literary stunt fizzles was the recent round-the-island journey by train of the Wednesday Culture club that meets on Friday The idea was for a three hours trip skirting the most depressing vistas of New York One might think such a collection of intellectuals would have had a field day for wit But nobody visited laughed sung or even gadded Instead everyone sat in place as if bound for Chicago The Addison Mizner of this decade Lucius Beebe did not smile once One wonders what pet cutups of yesteryear would have done Stuffy Davis for instance Or Ashton Stevens in his San Francisco mood? Or Booth Tarkington in his salad days?

To my notion if you take Atlantic City sterilize manicure give it a fresh bath hair bob and redeem its nails you have Jones Beach Of all the denatured prophylactic air conditioned resorts it s the sanitary acme Why so austere and unhuman like a Greek statue? Why does that solemn row of wire trash baskets along the beach affect one so sadly? You cannot buy a newspaper They are taken from your hand as you enter They think only angels should bathe play paddle tennis and archery One misses that pleasant human vulgarity of common instincts You feel a single shooting gallery might give it a soul It is too much like looking backward Al truria Utopia or the mythical perfection of some socialistic paradise The only natural thing is the ocean All artificial as Coney in the opposite direction plus the vague discomforts and boredom of a Fundamentalist s Heaven Or is it just one of my sour days?

Covering up note Fortune tellers called Astrologers who predicted the duke of Windsor wouldn t marry Wallis because the stars forbade are now crawling with the amendment the marriage will not last a year And a lot of people swallowed it whole

Thingumbobs Al Jolson expects to make a half million out of his black fighter Armstrong Young Doug Fairbanks has a valet named Jeeves Bennie Leonard spent $50 000 flossing up his W 72d street cafe

Ballad of a defeated necktieist
I think it would be simply grand
To navigate a four in hand
I mean to put it on first time
So that the ends exactly rhyme
(Copyright 1937)

SEEK TALLEST CORNSTALK

Richardson County Fair Entry Limited to State

HUMBOLDT Neb (UP) Premium committee members for the Richardson county fair are looking for prizes to entice the tallest stalk of corn in Nebraska to their harvest celebration and the only restriction on entries required at least one good ear on every stalk. In previous years exhibit competition has been open to the world but the fall corn competition will be limited to the state this year

The Braschels LaFollettes and Horners have had their fun remarked Premium Chairman W J Ross Now it s our turn The fair will be held Sept 15 16 and 17

SUSTAINING MEMBERS ARE OUGHT BY G. O. P.

Enlistment of 'Regularly Contributing Republicans to Be Asked

CHICAGO (AP) Enlistment of regularly contributing members to finance the republican party during the next three years was projected under a plan announced by Charles B Goodspeed treasurer of the national committee. The plan adopted by the committee s finance division was described in a pamphlet sent to party leaders and active supporters It contemplated organization of 'sustaining members by senate finance committees

Sustaining members would contribute to the support of the party as they do to their religious charitable and fraternal organizations" said a statement of Goodspeed.

Chairmen of the various state finance committees would be members of a national finance committee providing a liaison between leaders and lay members of the party

Goodspeed s statement said it was believed the new plan for financing could provide sufficient income to meet the operating expenses of the national and congressional committees liquidate the deficit of 1937 finance the congressional campaign in 1938 and during 1939 and 1940 accumulate funds for the next presidential campaign.

RODEO THRILLS, SPILLS

Burwell Rider Thrown, Another Runs into Him

BURWELL Neb (AP) Thrills and spills caused mainly by a muddy track—to say nothing of the genuine wild west flavor—were provided for 10 000 persons who attended the opening program of the three day Burwell rodeo

Bulldogging bronco riding calf roping and racing events were run off keeping the crowd on its toes most of the day

Harold Larson of Marquette had some tough luck in one of the races His horse spilled and another rider crashed into him Larson suffered a fractured arm

Hub Whitman of Clarkesville Tex was first in the bulldogging events with a 6 second performance Herschel Ross of Sayre Okl was second with 8 seconds and Ted Miller third with 9 flat.

Herman Linder of Cardston Alberta Can was first in bronco riding Bob Askins of Ismay Mont second and Cliff Helm of Dallas was third

It was Barton Carter of Pawhuska Okl who won the calf roping contest in 1 4 seconds F W Young was second with 21 flat and Huston Burns third with 21 4

TO HUNT PONCA VILLAGE

Dr Earl Bell Plans to Excavate Near Norfolk

NORFLOK Neb (AP) Dr Earl H Bell University of Nebraska anthropologist who spends his summer vacations digging into the ground for buried villages and traces of inhabitants of several hundred years ago next summer will spend considerable time near Norfolk where he expects to find what the Ponca Indians left behind long before white men visited this region

Dr Bell who was here Wednesday afternoon with James P Williams Ponca Indian from Ponca City Okl and Winfred Keeler Niobrara Indian youth said he would not reveal the location of the buried village near Norfolk which had been pointed out to him by the Ponca Indians because he didn t want persons going to the farmer s place and hunting for relics

Handed down by word of mouth only from generation to generation for several centuries by Ponca Indian chiefs was the knowledge of where their ancestors had their villages in this section before the advent of the white man Dr Bell explained

FIRE IN NAPLES HARBOR

Destroyed Italy s Prize Hospital Ship

NAPLES (AP) A spectacular fire which threatened all the shipping in Naples harbor destroyed Italy s prize hospital ship the Helouan early Thursday while tens of thousands of persons including hundreds of Americans watched One fireman was asphyxiated in the desperate and successful battle to save the waterfront

The wrecked ship which had carried thousands of wounded and sick men from Ethiopia during the conquest of that African empire and more recently had served to evacuate wounded Italian soldiers from Spain where they had been fighting in the civil war was towed in flames into deep water and sunk

The fire began at 4 a m but before the blaze was ended practically every resident of the city was out of doors

The majority of Americans witnessing the blaze were awaiting the arrival of the liner Conte de Savoia which takes them to New York The liner was kept from entering the harbor until the blaze was under control Among the Americans was Denis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia homeward bound from an audience with the pope

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers reserve nagging backache quickly once they discover the real cause of their troubles may be kidney disorder

The kidneys are Nature s chief way of ridding the system of acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or almost 3 pounds of waste

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning at times there may be something wrong with the kidneys or bladder

An excess of acids or poisons in the blood when due to functional kidney disorders may be the cause of nagging backache persistent headaches puffiness lumbago leg pains loss of pep and energy getting up nights swelling puffiness under the eyes leg pains and dizziness

Don t wait! Ask your druggist for Doan s Pills a stimulant diuretic used by kidneys for over 40 years They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan s Pills.

GRANTED DIVORCE.

Mary Phillips (above) who was granted a divorce in Los Angeles Calif from Humphrey Bogart of the films She testified her husband told her frequently he did not love her and that he stayed away from home and refused to explain his absences They were married in 1928 and separated last January [Acme Photo]

EGYPTIAN STUDENT AMOK

Kills Four Wounds Wife and Shoots Himself

GLASGOW Scotland (AP) Upindar Biswas Egyptian student killed four persons critically wounded his wife then shot himself to death He wounded his wife with a revolver as she stood in the doorway of their home A taxi driver who intervened was shot to death then while police pursued him Biswas ran amuck and killed his father in law sister in law and his own child of a few months He killed himself before police could reach him

WILLS FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Walter W Wood who died April 26 1937 was filed in county court Wednesday He willed his estate to his widow Wanda Wood

Probate of the will of Alice D Pope who died June 22 is asked in a petition filed in county court The will gives her estate to her daughter Marian Pope Vance It is asked that the daughter and son in law Otis Wade be executors

TO GET LUMP SUM.

A lump sum settlement of $2?1 40 payable to Lyn Christie from George F Burt & Co and the Standard Accident Insurance company was approved Wednesday by District Judge Broady Christie was injured on April 19 when in stepping off a curb into the street he slipped and fell backwards He was a salesman for the company

Ends Friday

CAPITOL

Starts Saturday
Errol Flynn
in
"GREEN LIGHT"
with
Anita LOUISE Margaret LINDSAY

JOYO HAVELOCK ALWAYS COOL

Wednesday Thursday
Musical Comedy Romance
"CAIN and MABEL"
with
Clark Gable
Marion Davies
—Also—
Babe Ruth Novelty
Cab Calloway Musical

Attention!
Advance Tickets to
GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA Orchestra
are selling far ahead of expectations As only a limited number of Advance Tickets are available the management reserves the right to close the advance sale at any time
Sat., Aug. 14th
TURNPIKE
Advance Tickets 1 10 Each
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Take Advantage of These SEMI ANNUAL WANT AD BARGAIN RATES!

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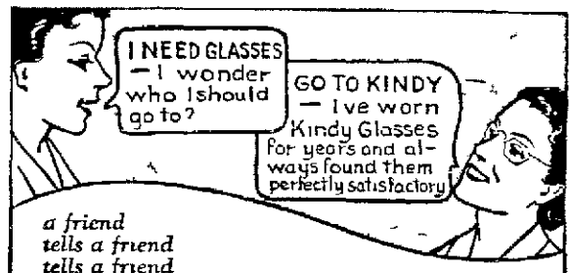
Rent Now for September 1st

Advertise your vacant house apartment or room now Lincoln and out state people are looking for homes now so they may be settled before school starts Order your want ad for a week and pay for 4 days and we give you the other days free a saving of nearly 30%

The Journal—The Star
B-3333 B-1234

This has been going on for 17 years....



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tells a friend
tells a friend

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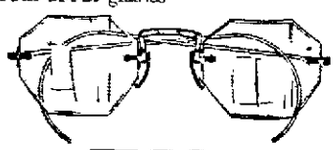
You can have complete confidence in Kindy fine quality glasses at Kindy low prices because
KINDY ALWAYS GUARANTEES SATISFACTION



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RUMMAGE Day Prices Continue Friday and Saturday In Our GROCERY Section

Refer To Your Star and Journal of Tuesday—See The Values Offered!

Prices will continue on Rummage Day items where quantities last

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Rudge's Are Thinking of Your Needs in Bringing You These

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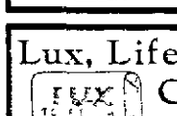
Phone (B7141) Your Orders

Hinds Lotion and Tussy Cologne 1.25 value Combination Both For 54c

Lux, Lifebuoy Camay Toilet Soap 12 Bars 73c



TABOO Non Perspirant Safely stops perspiration 50c

BEAUTY AIDS
- Creme of Milk Combination 50c cream 1 00 lip stick both for 1.00
- 55c Size Ponds Creams 39c
- Dorothy Perkins Cologne and Atomizer 1.00
- Evening in Paris Dusting Powder and Cologne combination 1.10

DEODORANTS and Depilatories
- Arrid Cream Deodorant 39c
- O Do Ro No Instant or regular 31c
- Quest Deodorant Powder 31c
- 60c Size Mum Deodorant 40c
- 50c Size Amolin Cream 39c

HOUSEHOLD Necessities
- 5 oz Rubbing Alcohol with wintergreen 23c
- 60c size Alka Seltzer 49c
- Camphо Phenique Soothing Antiseptic 25c
- 50c Rubber Gloves Reinforced finger tips 39c
- 60c Size Sal Hepatica 44c

Bathasweet Water Softener 1 00 Size Garden Bouquet! 69c

Kotex Value Box 64 ct size pad 1 00

Absorbine Jr. 1 25 Size Satisfies a great many summer needs 83c

- Ipana Tooth Paste 34c
- 50c size Kolynos Teeth Paste 35c
- 50c size Dr Lyons Tooth Powder 35c
- Colgate Dental Cream Giant Tube 33c
- 50c size Pebeco Tooth Paste 37c

- Schick Dry Shave 15.00
- Majestic Dry Shaver 7.50
- Gem Double Edge Razor Blade 50 for 59c
- Pal Move Shaving Cream 37c
- Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 21c

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- Famous Brands—Priced Low
- Buy Large Quantities

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Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists. No extra charge. Journal. B3333.—Adv.

Last Camp Strader Aug. 16-21. Boys 10 to 16. Y. M. C. A.—Adv.

Sheriff Hensel turned over $4,239.31 to Co. Treas. Berg Thursday, the eleventh payment of collections on 1935 distress warrants.

Theodore H. Panndorf of Grand Island, who enlisted in the U. S. army thru the Lincoln recruiting office, has been assigned to the Seventeenth infantry at Fort Crook.

Theft of 100 bushels of oats, two sacks of hominy and 100 empty sacks from the Midwest Supply company, 1848 Vine, was reported Thursday to police. Entrance was gained thru the rear door. The loss was estimated at $44.

J. W. Bachman, manager of the Western Union Life Insurance company, reported Thursday the theft of a desk set, a typewriter and a clock from the offices of the company during the night. The thief evidently went into the building thru a manhole on the roof and into the office thru a manhole in the lavatory.

Administration of the estate of George Henning, who died July 28, is asked in county court. He left an estate valued at $16,500. Heirs named are Elmer, Ben and Mildred Kalkwarf of Crete, and Willard of Hallam, children of the deceased. It is asked that Elmer and Ben Henning be made administrators.

Suit for $798.89 was filed in district court by Luke Mundy against the Old Line Insurance company. He says he was employed by the company to get policyholders whose policies had lapsed to reinstate and was to have a 30 percent commission, amounting to the sum for which he sued.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of William M. Stern, Lincoln auto mechanic, was filed Thursday in federal court. He lists assets of $70 while debts are shown as $1,019.78 of which $869.76 are unsecured. There are 19 unsecured items which include the following: Motor Supply company, $80; Dr. P. A. DeOgny, Milford, $273; Fred Sothan, Pleasant Dale, $85.

The Rock Island railroad is placing by the end of the summer six new stream lined trains into service thru the middlewest. One, "The Rocket," is to be on exhibition Saturday, Aug. 14, at the freight station at 18th and R streets from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Th cars are Budd built of stainless steel and powered by a 1,200 horsepower electro-motive diesel engine capable of making 117 miles an hour.

The new postoffice elevator, installed at a cost of $14,154, made its first passenger trip Thursday morning. Contract was awarded Aug. 8, 1936. There have been several delays, none of them due to the contractor. The old elevator was abandoned in April since which time patrons and workers have climbed to the second, third and fourth floors. The new machine is more modern and speedier than the old.

Chief Haecker of the state dairy, food and drugs bureau, predicted a rapid improvement in Nebraska cream and butter if the new dairy law becomes effective Aug. 16. "Most of the damage done to the quality of our cream in the past has been brought about by cream buyers who have mixed good and bad cream instead of segregating it," Haecker said. The new act, which is to be tested in the courts, requires the purchase of cream on grade for the first time in Nebraska. The department of agriculture and inspection has given examinations to some 300 cream graders employed in the creameries.

Landy Clark Co. sells Lumber-Ad

SNELL SAYS DEMOS' BOOK SALES RACKET

Claims Party in Power Made Over Million; Cites Alleged Abuses.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house rules committee voted against recommending a congressional investigation of the democratic national committee's sale of $250 copies of is yearbook autographed by President Roosevelt.

Chairman O'Connor, (d., N. Y.), said "no action" was taken but other committee members said they had voted to table the resolution introduced by Republican Leader Snell calling for the inquiry.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Snell of New York, the house republican leader, told the house rules committee that sales of books on the democratic national convention to corporations was "disgraceful and demoralizing political racketeering." He said $18,000,000 in fines was collectible under federal law for the sales.

Carrying a bundle of 21 exhibits which he filed with the committee, Snell asked committee approval of his resolution for an investigation of the sales.

He charged copies, autographed by the president, had been sold illegally to more than 900 corporations for $250 each.

The acceptance of political contributions from corporations, direct or indirect, Snell argued, violated the federal corrupt practices act.

"Evidence from many quarters," he said, "indicates that threats, intimidation and coercion by the regular routine sales methods employed by agents of the democratic national committee in soliciting individuals and corporations having business before the several departments of the federal government.

"In many cases, these threats amount to bold demands closely approaching, if not actually constituting, political tribute for the privilege of continuing cordial business relations with the government of the United States."

Over Million Secured.

The house republican chieftain said records in the house clerk's office showed that more than $1,000,000 has been obtained by the democratic committee by "unlawful devices" but that so far as the public record disclosed the attorney general had undertaken no prosecutions.

Recalling a white house statement that the president did not realize his autograph was to be used to promote sales of the book, Snell asserted that public opinion "emphatically rejects this specious alibi."

Among the exhibits Snell said were what purported to be:

A transcript of a sales talk, recorded by dictaphone in New York last October, in which illegal pressures were applied to J. Edward Jones, who had business before a federal agency.

An affidavit of Hildreth Frost, an attorney and business man of Colorado Springs, detailing 12 counts of intimidation and coercion against his business by the resettlement administration after his refusal to buy $500 worth of the books.

A copy of a letter to Senator Vandenberg (r., Mich.), from a business man who allegedly suffered threats, coercion and intimidation at the hands of a solicitor for the democratic register—a book sponsored by the democratic national congressional committee.

A letter from a Chicago business man charging that every radio station in the country was invited to contribute $250 to the democratic book fund, "with the threat implied that the station's license would be revoked."

"Count on Co-operation.

An anonymous communication apparently from a New York City business man asserting that a representative of the democratic committee had said that "if we co-operated with them we could count on the co-operation of the democratic party to secure business from the government."

Snell said he had hundreds of letters in his files, from nearly every state, bearing on the sales of the democratic book.

According to his mail, Snell said, book solicitors for the democratic committee frequently opened their campaign with a long distance call from Washington and statement, "I am talking from Mr. Farley's office."

Snell suggested that the committee ask the postmaster general whether such calls actually originated in his office or whether he had authorized the use of his name and position.

CORN CROP DECLINES 9 PERCENT IN JULY

August 1 Report Gives the Details of All Crop Conditions.

Nebraska's 1937 winter wheat crop, estimated at 46,306,00 bushels, is the largest in six years, and the indicated spring wheat production is higher than average, the state co-operative crop and livestock reporting service said today.

The average winter wheat yield of 14.2 bushels per acre this year is the highest since 1931, with exception of 1936 when it was 15.5 bushels. The 1931 prodction was 55,998,000 bushels, and the lowest during the six year period was 16,680,000 bushels in 1934. Last year's crop totaled 45,539,000 bushels.

"Most counties east of and including Saunders, Lancaster, and Gage," said A. V. Nordquist, assistant state-federal agricultural statistician, "harvested a better than average winter wheat crop. Damage from black stem rust in Platte river counties in eastern Nebraska was much less than expected."

Altho high temperatures in late June and early July cut spring wheat yields seriously, 722,000 bushels more than average is predicted for 1937. The estimate is for 3,072,000 bushels, compared with 1,800,000 last year. The largest spring wheat acreage on record was sown this year, much of it replacing abandoned winter wheat in the panhandle.

"Final outcome of Nebraska's corn crop is "very uncertain," after suffering a 9 percent decline during July, the service reported. Since Aug. 1, when a 179,334,000 bushel crop was indicated, the condition of corn has declined, Nordquist said.

"High temperatures and lack of subsoil moisture thruout most of the western two-thirds of the state," he declared, "caused additional damage Corn is also firing in some eastern counties, particularly Hamilton, York and Polk counties.

"Corn needs relief from continued high temperatures and hot winds, and substantial rainfall thruout almost the entire state to prevent further damage. Some corn is already being cut for fodder in parts of central and central Nebraska.

"Generally, there has been much more hail damage this year than usual and even in some areas where corn has been making fair progress and is not showing a great amount of damage from heat, the percentage of barren stalks is noticeably larger than usual."

The reporting service described other crop prospects as follows:

Oats—Considerable shrinkage, particularly in central, south central, and western areas, caused by premature ripening during hot weather the week end June 26; larger than normal acreages were cut for May in the panhandle, parts of southwestern Nebraska, and the dry area involving Boone, part of Madison and other central counties.

Barley—Yields are generally spotted and light but some exceptionally good yields have been made in northeastern Nebraska.

Rye—Exceptionally good yields in some eastern and northeastern counties but light in the western two-thirds.

Sugar Beets—Condition is 83 percent of normal, indicating production of 800,000 short tons compared with 783,000 in 1936 and 996,000 average

Potatoes—Early Irish potato crop in the central Platte valley is unusually good, early reports indicating yields running larger than average Some of the farm crop was injured by high temperatures. Condition of the late or land potatoes in western Nebraska declined during July but irrigated potatoes in the western area are still promising.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

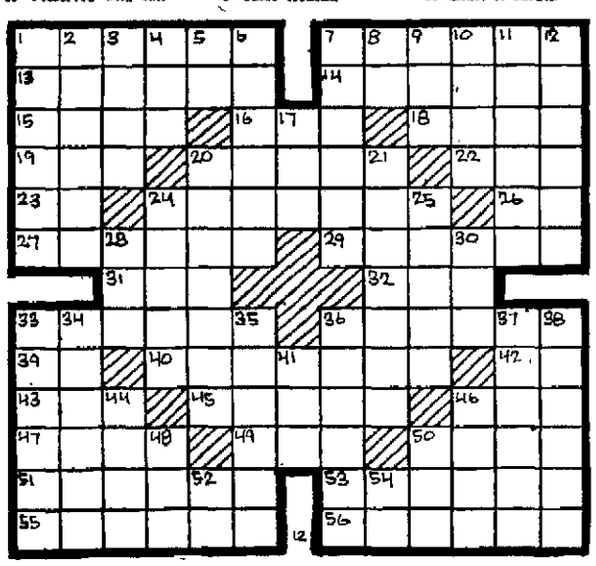
ACROSS

1—Show; display
7—Over-decorated
13—Rationality
14—Peruser
15—Weapons
16—Article
18—Brewer's yeast
19—Broach
20—Belaguerment
22—One thousand one
23—And (French)
24—Moral speeches
26—Printer's measure
27—Long seat
29—Irritate
31—Paddle
32—Miss West
33—Our plus
36—Singing mermaids
39—That man
40—Gets away
42—That thing
43—Part of head
45—Wise men
46—Consumed
47—Golf club
49—Decimal basis
50—Syrian seaport
51—Wharf (provincial)
53—Preserved with salt
55—Evergreen shrub
56—Surplus

DOWN

1—Talks foolishly
2—Imbue with air
3—Inclined plane
4—Donkey
5—Perform
6—All
7—Western state
8—C sharp in B major
9—Catch
10—First person
11—Male falcon
12—White fur
17—Stitched border
20—Prophetess
21—Hostiles
24—Too old
25—Heavenly bodies
28—In addition
30—Small hill
33—Belief in God
34—Healthy
35—Injure severely
36—English author
37—Saltpeters
38—Noble horses
41—Years of life
44—Loud sound
46—Skin disease
48—Louse egg
50—Curve
52—Thalium
54—Beast of burden

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SIX-FAMILY HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pipes and household furnishings were these dead:

PATROLMAN JOSEPH M'BREEN, 22.
MRS. MARY PETERSON, 44.
LOUISE PETERSON, 6, her daughter.
FRANCIS CARSTEN, 18.
MRS. VIRGINIA BUDNICK, 25.
VIRGINIA BUDNICK, 4.
HELEN BUDNICK, 6.
JOSEPH BUDNICK, 2.
ANTHONY PIZYBEZSKI, 32.
MARY SILVER, 25.
MARY LOUISE, 40.
LOUIS CORAL, 38.
BEATRICE MALICKI, 20.
ADAM MALICKI, 28.
JOHN STOLTZENTHELER, 72.
MARY HURLEY, 29.
PATRICIA HURLEY, 2.
PETER FERNANDEZ, 37.
MELVIN DECKER, 36.

McBreen died a hero, attempting to save two children. Police had erected a ladder to the front porch and he had climbed into the building. A moment after he disappeared the structure tottered and collapsed. One section remained standing for a few minutes and then fell.

So terrific was the rain and thunderstorm that the building's fall was not audible above the din of the elements.

Firemen and patrolmen summoned from other sections of the borough and Manhattan started the task of recovering the bodies under the glare of arc lights and the searchlights of fire trucks.

Patrolman McBreen's body was one of the first to be found. In his arms were two dead children.

Three Are Alive.

Three persons escaped from the wreckage alive. They were Louis Peterson, 41; James Mitchell, 72, and Mrs. Marie Coral, 26, whose husband was killed. They were taken to a hospital suffering from severe injuries.

More than 300 firemen and policemen searched the debris. As they worked pathetic evidence of poverty—battered bathtubs, old and rotten mattresses, once dilapidated and now splintered furniture—came into view.

When the structure fell it broke clean from an adjacent dwelling which fronts on Jersey street, leaving four patches of wall covered with soiled green and pink wallpaper.

The crashing building ripped the wall from the structure on the other side, a warehouse, leaving the room exposed.

Patrolman William McGinn, 36, who started to follow McBreen into the building, was among the injured. He had placed a ladder from the structure on the left across to a window of the endangered house and was on the ladder when the collapse occurred. Other policemen dragged him back, but he was struck on the head by falling debris and knocked unconscious.

RITES FOR DR. SMITH.

WILSONVILLE, Neb. (AP). Funeral services were held here for Dr. Don L. Smith, physician here 20 years, who suffered fatal injuries in an automobile accident. Surviving are two adopted children, his mother and a brother. William O'Grady, 50, is in serious condition at a Cambridge hospital but hospital attendants noted some improvement Thursday.

GRAMLICH TALKS TO GEORGIA FARMERS

Urges Better Livestock Breeding and Feeding; Silos for Melons.

ATHENS, Ga.—Speaking here before the annual farm and home week at University of Georgia, Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of the Nebraska college of agriculture declared that any long time agricultural program on a sound basis must take livestock into consideration.

Modern agriculture, he said, is based upon two general principles. One is the production of crops from the soil. The second is the utilization of these crops to a large extent by livestock, which in turn provides meat and other products for the human diet.

Asking for better livestock on southern farms, Gramlich urged the working out of a better breeding program and the conservation of feed supplies. No matter how far farmers go in improving their livestock, if they are forced to liquidate periodically when unfavorable conditions strike, the breeding program suffers, he said.

He told the Georgian farmers that the trench silo can probably be used in conserving feed in this state, and can be made to hold a vast assortment of crops. He related how a Nebraska farmer last year filled a trench with watermelons, making alternate layers of melons and straw. Farmers here were interested, as Georgia is the champion watermelon producing state.

"We must have livestock to utilize the products of the soil," he said in concluding his address. "The farmer must receive a fair return for his animals in order that he continue in business. It is to be hoped that the future may hold in store a series of years during which prices will remain on a comparatively satisfactory basis. Periods of abnormally high and dastardly low prices tend to wreck any business. It looks as tho we are entering an era in which the livestock farmer will receive fair renumeration for his efforts."

Gramlich goes from here to Chicago where next week he will judge the national shorthorn beef cattle show being held in conjunction with the Illinois state fair.

BUY YOUR SUIT OF

S. Samuels Clothes Shop

11th & O Sts. N. W. Corner Lincoln

Get Extra Pants for Only $1

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—

Here is a great opportunity to get an all-wool hand-tailored, hard finish worsted suit, in plain or sport back model. Single or double-breasted style, made for year-round wear.

$17.50

$20-21.50-22.50

Extra Pants to Match for $1

Take advantage of this great sale and outfit yourself (or the boy for school). Get extra trousers and double the life of your suit. These are outstanding values at a great saving. Every suit guaranteed to give satisfaction. A complete range of sizes and colors. This offer is for a limited time—so hurry—act now and get the extra trousers for only $1.

Nation-wide Hit

SCORED BY SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

Car-owners going to town for tire that blasts rising prices!

IT'S a sellout from coast to coast! Everywhere motorists are flocking in for this big, handsome, tough, new "R-1"—*Goodyear's knockout answer to the challenge of rising tire prices.*

Months ago Goodyear saw what was coming... material, production, labor costs all going up. We called upon every resource of the world's largest tire company... and produced this tire sensation that gives you *first-class travel at the price you've been used to paying!*

Seeing's believing

Come in and see for yourself. Feel its extra "beef" that comes from 12% more rubber in the tread for long, safe wear. Note all the other top-rank Goodyear features... center traction ... the Goodyear Margin of Safety... broader, flatter tread and higher shoulders for greater traction and grip... and patented Supertwist Cord blowout-protection *in every ply.*

That's why *it's such a sensation* ... the right *tire*... at the right *time*... at the right *price.* No wonder it's scoring a bull's-eye with thrift-wise buyers.

Remember — the cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy — and the best tire for first-class travel at reduced rates is this sensational new Goodyear "R-1."

GOODYEAR TIRES

Look for this sign WHERE TO BUY

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

11th & O STS. The Rexall Store

OUTSTANDING DRUG VALUES Friday & Saturday

75c Anacin Tablets 46c

FEENAMINT 50c Size 34c
MURINE 60c Size 37c
NON SPI 60c Size 38c
IPANA 50c Size 31c

1.00 Marmola Tablets 71c

FAT?

The new, improved WATE-OFF WAY makes it possible to take off unlovely, unwanted fat—*safely—quickly—pleasantly*—without endangering health—without the use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives — without strenuous exercise — without starvation dieting. Go to your drug store today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at $2.45. Now, at the new reduced price they will cost you only $1.19 And, along with your purchase, you will receive a membership in the now famous WATE-OFF Weight-Reducing Club, together with a copy of the valuable, 64-page, copyrighted WATE-OFF Book, in which you will find last-minute information concerning the most modern, scientific methods for reducing. Understand that this membership and your copy of the WATE-OFF Book costs you nothing. All you pay is $1.19 for the box of WATE-OFF Tablets

What the WATE-OFF WAY Offers You . . .

Effective, SAFE reducing — bringing the figure down to its ideal weight as quickly as possible, consistent with the preservation of health.
No sagging of tissues or skin while reducing.
Tablets absolutely free from dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients of any kind.
Instructions simple and easy to follow. Everything planned to fit the individual requirements.
Perfect guidance in the matter of eating.
Menus scientifically planned by nutritional experts.
Menus that provide ample food to satisfy appetite at every meal, three meals a day, every day.
The WATE-OFF WAY, of which WATE-OFF Tablets are an integral part, assure the system of an adequate supply of protein, vitamins and the important minerals like calcium and iron.
The WATE-OFF WAY calls for no special exercise.
The effectiveness of the WATE-OFF WAY has been proved by scientific clinical work under the direction of registered physicians.

WATE-OFF Tablets at $1.19

KLEENEX at low prices

50c Chamberlain Lotion 34c
65c Mistol Nose Drops 45c
30c Sal Hepatica only 19c
1.20 Syrup of Pepsin 73c
85c Burma Shave, 1 lb. 54c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder 31c

PARDON ME! MIDNIGHT MEALS ARE TOO MUCH FOR ME — OH SHUCKS! WHAT YOU NEED IS ALKA-SELTZER — INDIGESTION — Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer

30c Bottle of 8 tablets 24c
80c Bottle of 25 tablets 49c

50c Pape's Diapepsin 37c
1.00 Ironized Yeast 67c
75c Vince only 51c
1.35 Pinkham's Compound 91c
50c Jergen's Lotion 34c
25c Lysol only 17c

1.00 Bisodol Antacid Powder 67c
1.25 Lady Esther Cream 83c

Air Cooled—Shop In Comfort

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Fistula, (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation

DR. R. C. LEOPOLD SPECIALIST 206-207 Sharp Bldg. B5626

NEW FALL HEEL LATCH

SHOES FOR WOMEN

As Advertised in Vogue

Sizes to 10— AAA to C widths. $5.00

You will be delighted with the smart style and splendid fit of HEEL LATCH shoes this fall.

Drop in and try on a pair.

WELLS & FROST CO.

128 No. 10th

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore, itching eyes — or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. Has made sad eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye-cup). All druggists.—Adv.

Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

SUMLAKIA for EPILEPSY

The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells — must fully satisfy — or costs you nothing. We sell it with this money-back guarantee.

Harley Drug Co.

1101 O Street—LINCOLN

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated When Passage Is Difficult When Backache Bothers

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleaning

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine for it has been helping people for 50 years—to correct their aches and pains and to banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of Kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland.—Advertisement.

KINSEY TIRE & PARKING CO.—1400 M Street

ART OIL CO 300 West P St.
BILL & WHITE 2301 Holdrege
FLEETWING SERV. STA. 57th & O St.
JOHNS GARAGE 10th & Charleston
COMMUNITY COAL & OIL 6th & So St.
JERRY GRAFF SERVICE STA. 17th & South Sts.
COREY FUEL & OIL CO.
WARD ANDERSON STATIONS
STANDARD AUTO PARTS 2045 O St

ADAMS ..... Adams Oil Co.
ALEXANDRIA ..... Cane Bros.
ALVO ..... Arthur Dinges
AURORA ..... C. A. Newman Motor Co.
AVOCA ..... Jorgenson Serv. Sta.
BEAVER CROSSING ..... R & W. Chevrolet Co.
COLLEGE VIEW ..... Gottfredson Motor Co.
CRETE ..... A. & B. Service
DAVEY ..... C. C. Neff
DESHLER ..... Deshler Motor Co.
ELMWOOD ..... Hillside Garage
EMERALD ..... Herman Wolfrath
FRANKLIN ..... Franklin Motor Sta.
FRIEND ..... Rensh Bros.
GARLAND ..... J. C. Armstrong
GENEVA ..... Minert Tire Shop
GRESHAM ..... Berenter Garage
HALLAM ..... M. J. Rocke
HAMPTON ..... Farmers Coop. Oil Co.
HEBRON ..... Archer Tire Shop
HICKMAN ..... Hickman Motor Co.
HOLLAND ..... Holland Hdwe. & Impl. Co.
KRAMER ..... Fruehn Radio Shop
MALCOLM ..... Allen Bros. Garage
MARTELL ..... Brandt Motor Co.
MILFORD ..... Hediger Chev. Co.
MILLIGAN ..... Jas. Bors
PALMYRA ..... Chris Sorensen
PLEASANT HILL ..... Wm. Mrisko
RAYMOND ..... Raymond Auto Co.
R. F. D. NO. 1 ROCA ..... Jaw Tate
SEWARD ..... Seward Battery Co.
STAPLEHURST ..... Anson Oaks
STROMSBURG ..... Nordberg Bros.
SUTTON ..... R. R. Ward Garage
TAMORA ..... Leonard W. Herrold
TECUMSEH ..... Yoder's Tire Service
UTICA ..... Bernster's Garage
VALPARAISO ..... Sherman Garage
WILBER ..... Altman's Garage
WILNER ..... Jas. Bors
WOODLAWN ..... Thompson Service Station

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Dobbins returned Thursday morning from a vacation mostly spent in California. Their itinerary included stays at San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego. At most of these cities they contacted former residents of Lincoln. In all of the coast cities they found the weather cool While at Los Angeles a modest temblor that excited no local interest was experienced. No damage was done, the quake contenting itself with rattling framework.

Misses Harriet and Virginia Willis, who have been on a sightseeing trip in Europe returned home Wednesday morning. The Scandinavian peninsula, London and other points in England, where they visited relatives. Paris and Berlin were included in their tour In Berlin they visited Mrs. Dora Strauss, who is of Lincoln. The Misses Willis arrived in New York Monday and returned to Lincoln by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer are traveling in the east and will visit with Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell at Cedar Cliffs, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Green who are in the east are spending part of their vacation in New York City.

Miss Mildred Richardson returned Wednesday morning from a vacation spent in Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jones have returned from Antonito, Colo., where they spent their vacation. They spent some time at Estes Park enroute home. Their children, Lawrence, jr., and Barbara, are still at Camp Cheley in Colorado and will return Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman and daughters, Ardis and Joanne, who spent most of the summer at Hyannis, have returned to Lincoln after a trip to Yellowstone park. Ardis, who has gone to Madeline Island as the guest of Shirley Woods, will return home the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hart will leave Saturday for Colorado. They will stop at Estes Park and at the Silhouette ranch.

Miss Halcyon Allsman will leave Thursday evening for a vacation in the mountains. She will first go to Denver to visit Miss Grace Nicklas, formerly of Lincoln. Later she will go to Salt Lake City and Montrose, Colo., coming home thru the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwake and Mrs. Florence Bates are spending their vacation in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis will return Sunday night from Chicago and Wisconsin where they have been spending their vacation. They visited the paper mills in Wisconsin and spent a week in a cabin at Lily, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burt and children, Betty and Dick, will return Friday night from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken and daughters, Martha, Mary and Nancy, have returned from a trip to California.

A number of local people are entering the rodeo and horse show Saturday and Sunday at Dorchester. Shows will be at 2 and 8 p. m. each day with jumping and the rodeo at each show. Sunday afternoon there will be a five gaited class. Gordon Baker is in charge of the Lincoln entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin and sons, Tom, Richard and Harry, who have lived in Lincoln for the past several months, will leave Sunday to make their home in Topeka, Kas., where Mr. McLaughlin will be district supervisor of the resettlement administration. Mrs. McLaughlin was formerly Miss Helen Tomson.

The marriage of Miss Loretta Eilers to Raymond E. Beuhler took place at 11 a. m. Thursday. Rev. E. L. Geissinger performed the ceremony in the study of Grace Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hokuf of Laramie, Wyo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ullstrom. They will go to Crete Saturday to visit Mr. Hokuf's parents, before returning to Laramie, where Mr. Hokuf will be line coach at the University of Wyoming.

What's Doing Tonight.

Luther league convention opens.

S. S. A. I. O. O. F. hall.

Our Savior's Lutheran, opening services of young people's convention, 8 p. m.

Normal Methodist, S. S. picnic at Roberts park, 6 p. m.

Newman Methodist, 23rd and O, mother's dinner, 5 p. m.; literary, 8 p. m.

Mrs. R. C. Marcy, evening party for Miss Geraldine Zigler.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, dinner, agricultural college, 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny, 1843 So. 26th, family dinner, honoring Miss Lorraine Hitchcock.

Misses Mildred Rohrer and Valeda Davis, evening party, former's home, 2616 W. Honoring Miss Annabelle Summers.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hurst, 2039 No. Cotner, handkerchief shower for Miss Waunita Davis, evening.

Mrs. Earl Simmons, 2434 W. one gift shower, honoring Miss Wauneta Cochran, evening.

Mesdames C. E. Hauptman and W. E. Barr, linen shower, honoring Miss Ruth Mae Bell, home of Mrs. Barr, 5632 Haverlock, 8 p. m.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

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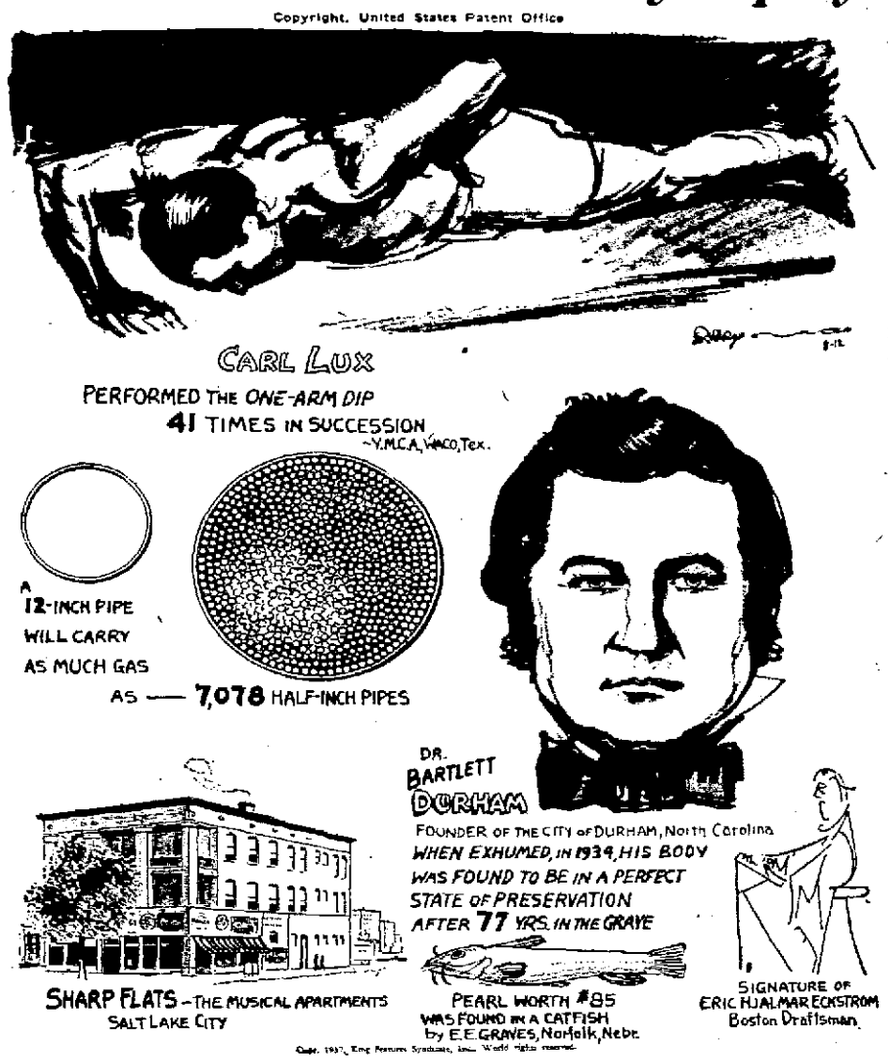

ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

Friday's Events.

Luther league convention.

Industrial conference, c. of c.

Campaign for more industries in Nebraska opens, c. of c. luncheon at noon for Nebraska chambers of commerce secretaries.

Kiwanis club luncheon, Capital.

Cosmopolitan luncheon, Capital.

Fraternal Societies.

Aplomatica W. B. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. And A. M. entered apprentice degree, 1635 L, 7 p. m.

The Churches.

American Lutheran, illustrated lecture on New Guinea, by Missionary Henry Foege, 8 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran, open forum, "Edifying Our Youth Movement," 2:30 p. m.

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Osterbein guild picnic, Irvingdale park, 6 p. m.

Calvary United Brethren, home handcraft classes, 2 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Iota Sigma W. C. T. U., picnic dessert supper, Roberts park, honoring Miss Annabelle Summers and Rev. C. Edwin Murphy, evening.

Mrs. Roy Karr and Miss Beth Betzer, miscellaneous shower, former's home, 1821 So. 16th, honoring Miss Willadene Anton, 8 p. m.

Group of employes of Miller & Paine's, 8 o'clock breakfast, honoring Miss Thelma Brice, Miller & Paine's tea room.

Mrs. L. O. Graham, Mrs. E. T. Hebbs, and Mrs. C. A. Finke, party for Miss Arda Weekly, home of Mrs. Graham, 1504 Otoe.

Miss Evelyn Hallstrom, 2217 D, party for Miss Marjorie Filley, 6 p. m.

Priscilla club, Mrs. H. P. Scheidler, 1535 Smith, 2 p. m.

MAKE SWEEPS OF CARS.

CAIRO, Neb. (AP). When is an automobile not an automobile? Farmers near here say when the auto is a car sweep. A car sweep is a mechanized hay sweep made from the parts of old automobiles. The back of an old car becomes the front of the pusher type sweeps, the engine remaining in the former front to form the rear.

After the farmers got that puzzled out, the license dispute arose. So far, only one farmer is reported to have bought a license.

AUBURN MAN DIES.

AUBURN, Neb. (AP). J. S. Martin, 73, prominent retired dry goods merchant, died suddenly here Thursday morning.

Cooled Shop
Be Prepared for School or College at These Savings.
GUARANTEED $7.50 Value—Oil Base Permanent ALL FOR... 2.50
$3 OIL PERMANENT 98¢
Sensational purchase of $3 oil wave. Fri. & Sat. for 98c. Have ad.
55 Croquig. Perm. com. 1.70
Styled Haircut 35¢
$7.50 Honey Curl mesh Permanents. Exclusive here 3.50
$10 Machineless—No electricity—Permanent.... 4.45
LEADER BEAUTE SALON
122 N. 12, 1st Floor. Phone B5348.
Evening Appts. Also

Air Conditioned
Think of Buying Fine
Hovland-Swanson Shoes for
$3.85
Originally were 6.75 to 12.75
An opportunity rarely met—to pick up beautiful Hovland-Swanson Shoes at so little! Here's a cross section of the choice available:
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All Sizes But Not In Every Style.

A number of local people are entering the rodeo and horse show Saturday and Sunday at Dorchester. Shows will be at 2 and 8 p. m. each day with jumping and the rodeo at each show. Sunday afternoon there will be a five gaited class. Gordon Baker is in charge of the Lincoln entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin and sons, Tom, Richard and Harry, who have lived in Lincoln for the past several months, will leave Sunday to make their home in Topeka, Kas., where Mr. McLaughlin will be district supervisor of the resettlement administration. Mrs. McLaughlin was formerly Miss Helen Tomson.

The marriage of Miss Loretta Eilers to Raymond E. Beuhler took place at 11 a. m. Thursday. Rev. E. L. Geissinger performed the ceremony in the study of Grace Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hokuf of Laramie, Wyo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ullstrom. They will go to Crete Saturday to visit Mr. Hokuf's parents, before returning to Laramie, where Mr. Hokuf will be line coach at the University of Wyoming.

At a quiet ceremony performed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kallemeyn, Miss Edythe Mae Kallemeyn became the bride of Charles Kelley Porter, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Porter of Seward, Thursday at 4 p. m. Rev. Joseph Blackburn of the Federated church of Seward performed the ceremony, before a background of white satin, flanked on either side by candelabra holding tapers, and baskets of white flowers. Preceding and during the ceremony music was furnished by Miss Ruth Hill, harpist. Richard and Edmond Chinn, nephews of the bride, lighted the tapers. The bride wore a floor length dress of white net over taffeta, fashioned with close fitting bodice, and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was full and trimmed at the bottom with bands of shirred net. Hed colonial bouquet was of white roses and swansonia. She wore flowers in her hair. Carolyn Westervelt, niece of the bride, was the only attendant. Her floor length dress was of white mousseline de soie, made on old fashioned lines. She carried a small colonial bouquet of feverfew and delphinium. Richard Porter of Omaha, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony Mrs. R. A. Pettis, sister of the bride, invited the guests into the dining room, where refreshments were served, from a table centered with a wedding cake. Mrs. C. R. Chinn and Mrs. E. C. Westervelt, also sisters of the bride, poured. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Marshall Jones and Miss Frances Wagoner, Miss Dorothy Woodruff of Seward, and Miss Jean Martin of Omaha. Miss Barbara Porter of Seward, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pettis of Sparks, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Richard and Edmond of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westervelt and Carolyn of San Diego, Calif. Following the reception the couple left for the lake region in Minnesota. The bride is traveling in a dress of light weight wool. After Sept. 1 they will be at home in Cedar Bluffs, where Mr. Porter will be principal in the high school.

The Send Out Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hedge, with Mrs. Jesse Campbell assisting as hostess. Mrs. E. M. Nehligh had charge of devotions, which were on the promises of Christ, Scriptures and religious songs. Mrs. W. B. Campbell, chairman of the sewing committee gave out work for the shut-ins. Following the business meeting Mrs. Catherine Vick, who has charge of the scribble out sunshine group, sent letters to five shut-ins. Two semi shut-ins were present. Guests were Mesdames Addie Campbell, Frank Pilger, Susan Roelfig, Jake White, Estella Ouderkirk, Nellie Sonnenschein, George Beever, J. C. McReynolds, I. W. Hedge, A. B. Woodberry, Misses Dorothea Vick, Genevieve Fitch, and Bertha Stokke. Mesdames Ouderkirk and Roelfig joined the club.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Stutz, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Stutz of Hebron, to John Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phelan of Dixon, took place at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Lincoln at Holy Family church. Rev. L. F. Obrist performed the ceremony. Following the wedding there was a breakfast at the Cornhusker for 14. The breakfast table was centered with a wedding cake, and was decorated on either side, with panels of white gladioli on green fernery. The bride cut the wedding cake. Miss Frances Phelan of Burbank, Calif., was among the guests.

Miss Wuanita Cochran, who will become the bride of Don Butler Aug. 14, will be the honored guest at a one gift shower, given by Mrs. Earl Simmons Thursday evening. Eight guests have been bidden, and will spend an informal evening. When refreshments are served the table will be centered with a wedding cake. Pink will predominate in the color scheme. At each place there will be an individual bud vase holding a single pink rosebud.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Calhoun and daughter, Eileen, who will arrive in Lincoln Saturday evening will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner. Rev. Mr. Calhoun will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning where he formerly was the pastor. The Calhouns are enroute to Princeton, Ill., for the wedding of Miss Ruth Swanson to Paul Calhoun, jr., of Burlington, Ia., which will take place Aug. 28, at Princeton.

Officers elected at the meeting of the Calvary United Brethren ladies aid are Mrs. E. R. Sellmeyer, president; Mrs. Don Wilcox, first vice president; Mrs. N. L. Robertson, second vice president and pianist; Mrs. L. G. Ritchey, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. E. Schroeder, publicity chairman. A gift was presented to Mrs. C. T. Ford, retiring president. During the social hour Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Joe Wilson served as hostesses. Twelve were present.

Mesdames C. E. Hauptman and W. E. Barr will entertain 24 guests at a linen shower at the home of the latter Thursday evening, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Mae Bell, who will become the bride of Clinton Walker in the near future. The evening will be spent at games. When refreshments are served guests will be seated at one table, centered with marigolds. Pink and white will predominate in the appointments.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hurst will be hostess at a handkerchief shower Thursday evening, in courtesy to Miss Wauneta Davis, who will be married to Roy Smidt Aug. 17. Eight have been bidden, to spend an evening with games. Pink and white will be used by Miss Hurst in her color scheme. Garden flowers will be used in the floral decorations. Guests will be seated at small tables for refreshments.

Misses Mildred Rohrer and Valeda Davis will entertain about 35 guests at the former's home Thursday evening, honoring Miss Annabelle Summers, who will become the bride of Rev. C. Edwin Murphy Aug. 23. Colors of the rainbow will be carried out in the appointments for the affair and the group will present Miss Summers with a gift. An informal evening is planned.

The O So Ga bridge club met with Miss Frances Lococo with 16 present. Dessert was served at small tables decorated with garden flowers. Guests were Mrs. S. Giunta, Mrs. J. J. Lococo, Mrs. John Olivetti and Mrs. C. W. Kelly of Galesburg, Ill., a former member. Miss Agnes Lococo won first prize and Miss Mary Engler received second. Mrs. Olivetti won the guest prize.

Entertaining Thursday evening at a family dinner at their home will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny. The affair will be in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Lorraine Hitchcock, who will be married to Leo McMahon in the near future. There will be 12 in the group, and they will be seated at one table, which will be centered with garden flowers. An informal evening will be spent.

Miss Sophie E. Schnitter left Tuesday for New York City by train, from where she will sail Thursday for San Juan, Porto Rico. She has accepted a position there as teacher of English in the Porto Rico school system. Miss Schnitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnitter, received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of an honorary society.

Miss Ruth Tomson, formerly of Lincoln, who has spent the past two years in Kansas City, is now residing in San Antonio, Tex. She is connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Miss Tomson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Tomson, former Lincoln residents.

Miss Evelyn Hallstrom will entertain at a party Friday evening honoring Miss Marjorie Filley, whose marriage to John Stover will take place Aug. 21. Twenty will be present for the personal shower to be held in the garden. Pink and white will be used in the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturek of Bartlesville, Okl., announce the birth of a son July 18. Mrs. Sturek was formerly Miss Lila Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Sturek are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Members of the Exchange club will meet for dinner Thursday evening at East Hills, when 25 will be present. A number will spend the afternoon golfing and swimming. A smoker will follow the dinner. In charge of the affair are Paul Ohlheiser, Lee Fetterman, Russ Gibson and O. McKenny.

Miss Virginia Martin returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at North Platte and Grand Island. At North Platte she was the guest of her aunt, Miss Marie Locke, and at Grand Island she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velma, to Robert Maloney of Waterloo, Ia., son of Mrs. Ruth Rowland of Denver. The wedding will take place in midwinter.

Mrs. R. C. Marcy is entertaining at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday at 8 p. m., in courtesy to Miss Geraldine Zigler, who will become the bride of Donald Loos in early September.

Mrs. E. A. Walker was hostess to members of the L. S. Birthday club with 14 present who spent the afternoon at games. Mrs. John Dick won the prize. Assisting Mrs. Walker were Mrs. Jake Ferguson and Mrs. Cecile Baker.

Bridge hostesses for ladies day at East Hills were Mrs. George Mechling, Mrs. E. A. Finkle and Mrs. Fred Hall. The usual number were present for the luncheon and afternoon play.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bartlett, 1531 No. 33, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Rae, Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Bartlett was formerly Miss Marie Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Boggs and daughter, Laurel, left Thursday afternoon for their home in Denver, after a short visit here and with Mrs. Boggs' father, Dr. Hartman at Randolph.

Miss Gwenn Williams has gone to Bartlesville, Okl., where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturek.

Dr. W. L. Albin with his wife and daughter, Mary Cathern, returned from a trip thru Michigan and Iowa City Wednesday evening. They left Lincoln July 10.

Mrs. Theo. H. Berg has returned from Los Angeles where she visited her son Harold and the latter's wife, formerly Miss Thelma Snyder of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bures, 2401 E, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Bures was formerly Miss Ardus Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bishop of Eagle announce the birth of a son, Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips, 528 Arthur, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Melva Duggan.

Mrs. Eva Burnham McKay of Boston, is in Lincoln visiting her mother, Mrs. Clark Burnham, who is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Cole, 5243 Leighton.

The Home Circle club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Schmidt, with Mrs. Fern Jones presiding. The group discussed the origin of superstitions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller are spending their vacation at Manitou.

Mrs. C. W. Kelly of Galesburg, Ill., who has been visiting Althea C. Seamark, left Thursday for Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor will return Saturday from the Black Hills.

Dr. A. G. Fowler has returned from a trip to Excelsior Springs and Kansas City.

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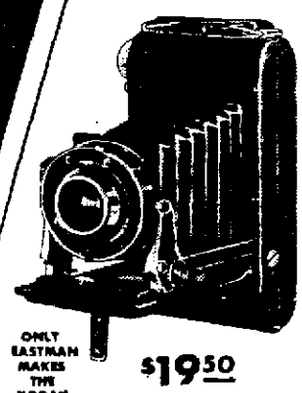

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You get 1937 efficiency and beauty combined in this swank new model. Body shutter release minimizes camera movement when making the picture. Also regular exposure trigger. The keen Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens makes snapshots in any weather . . . the 1/100-second shutter stops most action. Folding optical direct-view finder. Makes 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures. Price, $19.50. New Kodak Senior Six-16 (f.6.3)—pictures 2½ x 4¼ inches—$22.

By far the greater number of snapshots are made on Kodak Verichrome Film because people have found that "it gets the picture"—clear, true, lifelike—in sun or shade. Any camera is a better camera, loaded with Verichrome. Don't take chances—use it always . . . Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

"Well, no," the coroner conceded. "But it's just one of the things we ought to think about." He looked at his watch "Didn't mean to draw this out into a one-witness inquest. I thought we had something when we started out after Marco, but—that's the way these things go. Always running up a blind alley and making a fresh start. Believe we're on the right road now, tho. . . . Well, I'm glad I found you in. Hope we aren't giving you too much trouble, Miss Markey." He had turned toward the door when he jerked around and faced her again. "You won't repeat anything we've talked about, anything I've told you?"

Polly shook her head.

Polly slowly climbed the stairs to her room. She knew that if she sat in a courtroom and heard Jerry confess to the murder of Norris Fordell she would not believe it—because she did not want to believe it. But the coroner had said enough to impress her with the fact that Jerry had much to explain, probably a great deal more than the coroner had told her.

When the dinner gong sounded, she told Tod to ask Evelyn to excuse her and she undressed, put on her pajamas and crawled into bed. She did not know how long it was before Tod came back—some time after dinner, certainly—and said from the doorway that Angus was downstairs and wanted to see her. She kept her eyes closed, pretending to be asleep, and after a little Tod went out and closed the door. She did not see Angus again until after dinner the next evening.

Angus said, "Don't feel that you must explain anything, Polly. It isn't necessary. If I had known how I was going to hurt you yesterday, I would never had said anything. Try to believe that; it's true."

They were leaning on the beach gate, gazing out across the harbor, and a moment before Polly had said, "It isn't easy to swallow one's own words, Angus, especially when they were harsh and ugly words, but—" And he had checked that difficult effort to apologize for what she had said to him yesterday. Now she said:

"Then let's not talk about it any more. I still can't believe Jerry had anything to do with it, but since I saw you I've learned—quite a lot I didn't know when you and I were talking last."

"All right, we'll drop it—but let me say this: I lay awake almost the entire night trying to find a way out. For Brell. Apparently they haven't enough on him to risk an arrest—not yet—and until they have I'm going at this thing from a new approach. Not because I have any affection for Brell. I haven't. To me he is just one of several persons who may have murdered Fordell. But because I want to undo what I did when I talked to you yesterday, and because I think it is what you would have me do, I'm forgetting everything I've learned and making a fresh start—and this time on the assumption that of all the persons involved in this mess, Brell alone could not possibly have killed Fordell."

She looked at his dark profile, Tod's mimicking words in her ears: "'Like isn't the word, Tod boy—you spell it l-o-v-e-'." Angus had said that to Tod, tho he had never even suggested such a thing to her. And now he was doing this, trying to save Jerry—for her. She said, "But, Angus, if they arrest Jerry . . .?"

"We'll carry on as long as we can," he said. "I think you understand I am not wealthy. My only income is from my writing and I've accomplished practically nothing here on the island. Very soon I must go back to New York and settle down to hard labor. But until then we'll do what we can. We may not turn up anything, then again we may. From the point of view of the police, this case is still wide open. By that I mean there are half a dozen apparent reasons why Fordell might have been murdered—and as many persons who could have murdered him."

Polly nodded, slowly. "I've felt that all along," she told him. "With the single exception of Tod, there is no one in this house who hasn't something to explain."

"But the first angle I'm going after," Angus replied, "is not in this house." He lifted his hands in a little gesture. "We said we were going to drop it Now let's do There's something else in the world besides murder and hunting for the killer. Tell me something about yourself, Polly. What do you plan to do when you leave here?"

The transition from murder to casual small talk was not easily accomplished—but Polly said, finally, "Take a little time out for living. I suppose I'll need it."

"Time out?"

She told him what the doctor had said to her when she was leaving the hospital in Washington, heard him laughing, softly.

"He was right, of course You need time out for love too, Polly. I've thought sometimes that I needed that, also. Perhaps—"

Voices pulled them around, noisy, raised voices. Two figures came around the house and moved into the light from the living room doorway and they recognized the uniform of the island police and a small nattily dressed man wearing a black derby.

Angus said, "Let's see what it's all about," and started toward the house.

The officer and the man he held securely by the coat collar were on the porch by the time Polly and Angus came to the steps. Angus spoke and the officer wheeled around.

"I found this bird prowling around in back," he said. "Know him?"

Angus went up to the porch, stared at the man's face—said suddenly "Your name wouldn't be Cleaves, by any chance?"

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

"My name," said the small neatly dressed man, glaring at Angus "is Turner Autmann. May I ask who you are and why I am being received in this manner?"

The police officer said, "He was poking around at the back door, Mr. Garbrook. Maybe he's o. k I dunno. I got orders to pick up anybody I see hanging around that don't belong here."

"Strangers are likely to find it a bit confusing here—a house that sets with its back to the street," the indignant suspect said. "I went to the first door I saw. It was on the ground level. No one came to the door and I went to the steps at the far corner and—was promptly attacked from the rear." The small man dismissed the entire group with an upward jerk of his head. "Will some one be kind enough to tell Miss Pauline Markey a representative of the war department would like to see her?"

Angus and the officer seemed to find this amusing, but Polly said genuinely regretful, "I'm awfully sorry. If you had only asked for me in the first place."

She introduced herself and Angus. She said, "You must try to understand the situation here. As far as I know, the police have made no progress whatever in their hunt for Mr. Fordell's murderer and they're likely to be a little too eager. . . Come in, Mr. Autmann. You'll excuse us, Angus? . . It's quite all right, officer."

She led the way to the study, leaving Angus and the officer on the porch—but she had not forgotten Angus's unexpected question when they had first come to the porch. . . "Your name wouldn't be Cleaves, by any chance?" . . And she knew now what he had meant when he said, "But the first angle I'm going after is not in this house." Like Jerry, Angus was playing with the notion that Evelyn Fordell's divorced husband may have had something to do with the brutal slaying of Norris Fordell.

As nearly as Polly could determine, Autmann was a sort of under executive in the clerical section of the war department. He had charge, he explained, of the files and would ultimately direct the distribution and filing of Fordell's data.

"I supose there's really no point in my going ahead with the work here," Polly told him when they were looking over the contents of several drawers of the steel filing cabinets. "Mr. Fordell's idea was, of course, to simplify the work when the materials were sent to Washington, but—"

"Precisely," Autmann said, crisply. "No doubt a large amount of this will be discarded. Letters like this, for example. If you did nothing else but weed out the useless material, your efforts would be well spent."

Autmann remained almost two hours. When he was leaving he said, "You will receive your first check at the end of next week, Miss Markey, and every two weeks thereafter until the task is completed. I will send you an expense memorandum to fill out and a check for your expenses will be forwarded on the first of the month."

Polly followed him to the door. She said as he held out his hand, "If anything should happen to me—what will become of the files?"

He looked at her intently. "My dear young lady, you're not expecting anything to happen to you—not seriously?"

Her shoulders lifted. "One never knows," she said, smiling.

"Nothing is going to happen to you," he declared. "You are doing a valuable service for the war department and I'm sure if you speak to the colonel in charge of the fort here, you will have the entire local military at your disposal."

Polly's smile widened. "I'll remember that," she told him.

When she went upstairs, she fastened the curtains back, took a last look at Tod and snapped off the lights. When she turned toward the doorway, she saw Julian—he was standing with his back to the corridor door. The door was closed and in the instant before she spoke, she heard the key turned in the lock.

Polly took a step forward, a step that brought her out of the shadow of the darkened room behind her. She said, unafraid, "What do you want, Julian?"

His eyes avoided hers and he twisted uneasily. Then he brought his hand from behind him and she saw that the key was not in them.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1937, by Julie Anne Moore)

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: May I say a few words to the girls who are wanting to attend dances against the wishes of their parents?

My dears, I know you feel you are missing something and that your mothers are narrow and depriving you of good times, but please don't begin going to public dances while you are so young.

Wait until you are older when you are able to see things as they really are. I never was allowed to dance when I was young and I have never missed it, but don't misunderstand me, I'm not opposed to dancing, but there are so many other ways of having a good time while you are young. At your age you are looking for something to satisfy, to thrill you, but thrills don't build your character or develop your personality.

I have a son who has always been a good boy, well thought of in our community, always popular, lots of friends among the best people. He sang in the church choir and was always in demand in public affairs, had a future ahead of him. He never lacked for dates among the best girls. But he met a girl out of town who lives on dances. Of course he learned to dance and for the past year he has ruined his friendships and his reputation. He attends every public dance for miles around and there is scarcely a night that he gets in before 3 or 4 in the morning, then of course he sleeps most of the next day. He has of course learned to drink along with the crowd and never thinks of going to church.

He resents having to do any work but thinks nothing of taking the last cent his father has to keep his dates. Whether his father has debts to pay and his mother must do without necessities means nothing to him. He has lost his head and is pleasure mad. I'm always expecting to hear of an accident with the car or more serious trouble. And I'm wondering how that girl's mother can bear it. How any girl can go night after night seeking thrills that will only tear down her health and bring regrets in the end.

Girls, when you think of the sacrifices on the part of others in order that you may have your thrills, remember you have obligations, too, and nine out of every ten boys who attend public dances are just like my boy. Breaking their mother's heart, dissolutioning themselves, deceiving the girls and heading for disaster. My dears, listen to your mother and obey their wishes and you will have no regrets. I wish someone would tell me what to do.—Anon.

A It is hard to be a parent, having to stand by and watch a child flout all the training he has received. But usually this is only a passing phase and the youth who has a good background of moral teaching and character will come out all right in the end.

Dear Mary Gordon: Here is the spiced peach jam recipe:

Spiced Peach Jam.

8 cups sliced peaches
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
7 cups sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mash ingredients together. Cook slowly until mixture thickens. This will require about 25 minutes Stir frequently and pour into sterilized jars or glasses. Cool and seal with melted paraffin —Mrs. M.

A. Thank you so much. I hope this is the one our correspondent requested.

YOU'LL HAVE MORE FUN *with extra energy from within*

If your appetite lags, or if you have that tired, let-down-feeling, don't worry about it, in the absence of an organic trouble.

Energy comes from *within*. Whet-up your zest for food, aid digestion, and restore the body's *mineral* balance . . . you will be surprised how quickly you will begin to feel and look better. Pep and skin color will make you, and those about you, happier.

Decide today to take a course of S.S.S. Tonic Treatment. You will note improvement from the first bottle. S.S.S. is time-tried and scientifically appraised and is obtainable at any drug store. There is no substitute for this reliable product and no ethical druggist will suggest a substitution. In two sizes—the larger is more economical. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

HERE'S one Friday the 13th that can be your "Lucky Day" . . . for on White Elephant Day we ignore original costs and set prices way down, to make everything sell QUICKLY. It will be fun as well as thrifty to shop here White Elephant Day.

MAGEE'S

THE SALE BEGINS at 9 O'CLOCK SHARP—FRIDAY

MAGEE'S

•MEN'S CLOTHING

92 MEN'S SUITS and 7 TOPCOATS

It's funny how out of a fine, new stock of suits a few "White Elephants" always stick around. These suits are mostly light colors, with a few dark shades....but honest, if you're wanting to stretch those dollars....here's a mightily good chance. Look for your size on the chart.

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars	3	17	18	8	4	7	3		2		1
Shorts		1	2	5	4	3	1				
Longs				2		4	2	1			
Stouts						1		3	2		

$15.95

26 SUMMER SUITS

"Summer" suits and "some'r" honest to goodness "White Elephants"....Yes, there are plain whites from a nationally known maker....a few tan and grey patterns....all two-piece styles. It will be worth the loss to us not to have them around the store until next summer.

Sizes	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars	1	2	2	2	2	4	4	2	2		1
Shorts		1			1	1					
Longs					1						
Stouts									1		

$9.95

SUITS TROUSERS

Boy! How these extra pants from suits do accumulate. We don't like to eat them even with "sugar and cream"....so we thought we'd see how you'd like a couple pair at half-price. You won't be disappointed in getting them and we won't be disappointed to see them go.

$6.50 to $10 Values NOW $3.25 TO $5.00 ½ PRICE

SECOND FLOOR

•BOYS' SHOP THIRD FLOOR

9 Flannel Sport Coats — ½ PRICE

Brown and blue flannel jackets for boys....2-6's; 3-8's; 1-9; 2-10's; 1-11....Regularly $3.50 to $7.95.

57 Coat Style Kaynee Wash Suits — ½ PRICE

Size	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
$1.95	6	4	9	8	3	2		
$2.50		3		2	3			
$2.95			1		3	3	1	3

18 Boys' 2-Trouser Longie Suits — $6.95

Although the colors are light these are good $16.95 to $19.75 suits, with two long pants. Plain backs, single breasteds. Sizes: 1-14, 2-13, 5-16, 9-17, 1-18.

5-Zipper Cord Jackets $1.50
Any Summer Polo Shirt 50c
Special $1 & $1.25 Youths Shirts.. 79c
28-Plus 4 Wool Knickers .. $1.50
Odd Lot Wash Shorts, 5s to 10s 50c
Wool Knickers, Sizes 28 to 34 $1.50

•MEN'S FURNISHINGS

300 Men's Shirts — $1.29
Some of these shirts are real "White Elephants" veterans . . yes, plenty of tans but they're "good buys" if you can use them. Sizes 14 to 17.

80 Reg. $2 Pajamas — $1.29
We'd like to find some good, respectable homes for these old friends If you qualify and need some good pajamas, here's your chance to save some money.

$1 and 65c Neckwear — 29c
We'd like to find the salesman that sold us these ties . . maybe he could sell you on these patterns. They'll make ideal ties for Christmas gifts.

Reg. 35c Hosiery — 5 for $1
We are tired of giving shelf room to these sox. If you need any anklets or regular length sox we'll be tickled to death to sell you a half dozen of these at 23c or....

50c Shirts and Shorts — 3 for $1.10
These looked so good to our buyer he bought about twice as many as he should but his tough luck is your gain

34 Bathing Suits — 39c
You modest fellows who feel embarrassed in trunks here's your chance at a bargain. Believe it or not they are all wool and a good buy.

$1 and $1.50 Sport Belts — 39c
Why not get one of these to spank Junior with and save your good belt. But hurry down . . other Dads will be after them and there are only 75.

75c and $2 Golf Hose .....29c and 49c
$1 Suspenders 49c
Silk Pocket Kerchiefs 10c
Fancy Handkerchiefs .....10 for $1

•MEN'S HATS FIRST FLOOR

60 SAILOR STRAWS
All were $2 to $4 Values.

121 Soft Straws — $1.00
Panamas, Leghorns and fancy weaves worth up to $5 . .

•MEN'S SHOES FIRST FLOOR

Imagine our surprise when we uncovered some of these in our inventory Just overlooked when other shoes were selling. A little bit of everything in sport shoes whites and combinations. Values $5.50 to $8.75. $3.85

•WOMEN'S DRESSES

SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES

At Less Than Half-Price

We've tried every thing possible to sell these dresses so now We're going to try "giving" them away, so to speak. If you're not too fussy you'll find some mighty good buys.

Originally As High As $25

$4.88 and $8.88

COATS and SUITS

These coats have been here long enough to suit us..in fact longer. There are white coats included and values up to $22.50....but we'll still be glad to sell them at $8.88

SUMMER COTTON FROCKS

We thought we were "cotton pickers" but we missed on these . we've learned our lesson and are willing to take our "licking" Please take several early and get our agony over with quickly.

Originally Priced Up To $9.95

$2 $4

Blouses
Need a blouse? That's fine. We've got this small group that sold up to $3.98 and we'll be glad to spare one (or more) $1

Bathing Suits
We're afraid to take a chance on keeping these very smart Gantner suits. A small moth hole in these almost leaves nothing but the price ticket. Discounted 33⅓%

GOSSARD CORSETS
We're sick and tired of having these odds and ends around . so if you need a girdle or foundation do step in to get these. Values from $5.50 to $13, in brocades and voiles
HALF PRICE

•ACCESSORIES FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery
If you don't mind the shadows of these slightly irregular $1 quality hose you'll likely want several pair . in fall shades
59c 2 for $1

Leather Gloves
We quit selling gloves over a year ago but found these few put away They're good kid and doeskin gloves.
$1

Lingerie
All kinds of "unmentionables" which are soiled a bit but one washing will make them good as new.
20%

Panties
Young "moderns" will like these panties briefs woven of fine rayon in all sizes
59c 2 for $1

Fine Hosiery
"The Last Roundup" of all our odd lots of fine hosiery. There are $1.15 to $1.95 hose included
89c

Patent Bags
Dark patent leather bags for fall wear Get one for your first fall dress
20%

Clearance Lingerie
Just the last bits of items which once were priced up to $1.95 There are slips, dancettes and knit gowns in the group.
98c

Pastel Colored Bags 89c
Silk Neckerchiefs 89c

•WOMEN'S SHOES FIRST FLOOR

115 Pairs Sport Shoes
Just another case of having bought more than we could use They are low heeled shoes with leather soles and heels In calfskin and elkskin great for vacations, for growing girls and wear around the house All whites and combinations
$2.95
Original $5.50 Shoes

•DOWNSTAIRS

58 Men's Shirts
Men, if you work alone or nights you'll like some of these patterns. It's our final cleanup.... 59c

Boys' Coveralls
These heavy Lee coveralls with Zipper fronts are great for boys to wear this summer 98c

Arrow Collars
These discontinued Arrow collar styles are just the thing for older men .. or for masquerade parties 5c

Shirts and Shorts
These regularly sell at 4 for $1 but because we feel big hearted (and want to get rid of them) we'll sell them 6 for $1

Men's Dress Sox
You can have these sox for only 5c a pair if you can find two mates come early to look them over 5c

2 Raincoats
We still have two $2.98 coats from pre-drouth times. Now that it can rain again you're welcome to them at this saving $1.95

Polo Shirts
Surely you can use them at 35c they're regularly 50c and 98c in cotton mesh and Terry fabrics 35c

Covert Work Shirts
We got these work shirts from Detroit where everyone has quit working. They're a regular 56c value ... 39c

Wash Ties
We bought enough of these ties to last all winter but they wont last we reduced them to ... 15c

Sport Belts
The cows who gave up their lives for these belts would be disappointed to know they wouldn't sell for 10c all in sport styles 29c

Men's Coveralls
You can be a "quick change" artist if you have a pair of these zipper front coveralls. They are genuine Lee fabrics in plain colors $1.79

BASEMENT SAVINGS

82 Men's Wool Suits
We got these suits when wheat was 50c a bushel and no one could afford to buy them. With prosperity again at your door make up for lost time with a couple of these values Mostly dark shades and single breasteds.
SIZES 34 TO 44 (Mostly 35 to 40) Regulars, Shorts, Longs $9.95

273 Wash Suits
We almost stole these from the manufacturer just because they were slightly irregular and the white suits were soiled a bit They're regular $6.95 quality so get one to complete the summer in
All Sizes Regular $6.95 Quality $3.45

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Wash Trousers
Butchers Bakers, Candlestick Makers here are good wash pants to work in Whites and grey checks All sizes 2 for $1

Sport Shoes
These combination sport shoes are ideal for boys for school or men for work. They are $4.95 and $5.50 shoes $2.95

Leather Jackets
We bought about 25 too many of these $6.95 and $7.95 suede jackets In button and zipper styles, mostly small sizes $3.95

Men's Swim Trunks
We won't be able to sell these again till the Eskimo Swim club takes their dip next winter so we're willing to cut the price now 79c

Men's Unionalls
The Lee salesman unloaded a lot of seconds in Unionalls on us and we'd like to unload them on you there are whites and stripes and we'll make the price attractive $2.19

Cotton Work Sox
Ladies if you're tired of darning sox Here's your chance for a cheap vacation. Get 12 of these for $1, pair 9c

Men's Shirts
There are deep tones, light tones, and everything in this group. All are from our $1.29 and $1.49 stock . . 98c

Men's Pajamas
If you sleep soundly you won't mind the loud patterns on these odds and ends of our $1.49 and $1.59 pajamas $1

Wash Pants
Just to show you we are serious about this "cut price" business we've reduced all of our $1.59 wash trousers to $1

69c Neckwear
Too many men went without ties this sultry days and we've got lots of good ties left while they last 49c

Summer Hosiery
We're as "punch drunk" as Jimmy Braddock from all those socks We'll give them to you at 3 for $1, or pair 15c

WE'RE SORRY! NO EXCHANGES and NO RETURNS on Sale Items!

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

2 FEDERAL AGENCIES PLAN DROUTH RELIEF

RA, WPA to Aid Western Part State Where Needed, Will Stress Loans.

Two federal agencies marshaled their forces Wednesday night in a miniature re-enactment of the 1936 statewide fight against drouth

At resettlement administration headquarters, Regional Director Ward promised cash grants would be available to farm families who can show "actual need," but he said the emergency program would be much smaller than last year's

At WPA offices, State Director Felton sought permission of Washington authorities to increase Nebraska's job quota by 2,000 persons and handed Cheyenne county officials a rebuke for their complaints he is not co-operating in meeting the drouth situation realistically.

Mostly Not Critical.

Both RA and WPA leaders emphasized that the drouth is critical in some sections of the state —portions of the Nebraska panhandle, parts of northern Nebraska, and parts of the southwestern section, but pointed out the state as a whole is much better off than last year.

"At least we have plenty of feed this year," Ward said. "There probably will be no feed problem this year to compare with the great scarcity which existed in 1936."

Felton also pointed to good conditions in much of the state, despiten his description of the stricken areas as "worse than last year" because the cumulative effects of two successive drouth years.

As Ward outlined the grant program, aid would be extended in the form of direct relief to farm families who could demonstrate their needs to the satisfaction of county RA supervisors. The direct grants would limited to $30 per farm family.

To Give Cheap Credit.

But in most of the state, he said, the RA will continue its emphasis on long term, rehabilitation loans—cheap credit for families with a reasonably good chance of "paying out" thru their own efforts.

Felton said he expected to be able to map out the PWA program more completely after he confers this week with a regional representative scheduled to survey the Nebraska drouth picture. His request to boost the state's job total by 2,000 would increase the employment quota to approximately 18,200.

Until his request is acted upon, he said, he is without authority to employ farmers on WPA projects. He said he understood Dr. R. E. Roche, mayor of Sidney, and other Cheyenne county officials, protested to Senator Burke and Representative Coffee about Felton's co-operative attitude.

"Of course," he commented. "I can't hire anyone else until I get the money to do it."

GRADY'S CONDITION BETTER

Beginning Regain Consciousness After Crash.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (AP). Some improvement was noted in the condition of William O. Grady of Wilsonville, injured critically Tuesday night in an automobile accident which claimed the life of Dr. Don L. Smith, a physician at Wilsonville for 20 years

O'Grady is beginning to regain consciousness, hospital authorities here said, but his condition is still regarded as critical. He suffered chest injuries and concussion of the brain. The accident occurred during a severe dust storm, encountered as the two men were enroute home from Lebanon where Dr. Smith had attended a patient. The car left the highway at a turn and crashed.

CORN PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Bright in Washington County Despite Damage Reports

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Although scattered reports of damage have been received by County Agricultural Agent Fahrney he said Wednesday Washington county's corn prospects are among the brightest in the state

Five miles north of Blair in the Bench vicinity, extreme heat and hot winds recently have cut the estimated yield sharply and continuation of such conditions another three or four days will lead several farmers to cut their corn for fodder Fahrney has been advised. This region has had less moisture than other parts of the county

On the DeSoto bottoms southeast of Blair, where rainfall has been ample, winds have burned the stalks, several farmers reported, but corn in this region represents only a small percentage of the county's total corn production. Scattered reports of corn damage by grasshoppers have been received by Fahrney, but the principal damage by the pests has been to alfalfa fields. 'Hoppers have been general thruout the county.

Recent rain brightened farmers' hopes of a good corn crop, but Fahrney said should the county fail to receive more moisture within two weeks and extreme temperatures prevail, the now promising yield might be cut considerably.

FAIR ENTRIES A RECORD

1,300 Exhibits at 4-H Club Exposition.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Farm boys and girls from Cuming, Dodge, Douglas, Washington and Saunders counties were given the key to the city as they gathered here for the seventh annual 4-H club fair The fair, which has drawn 1,300 entries for a new record, will continue thru Friday night.

There were only three competitive events Wednesday. Alberta Schmidt and Wilma Bender, both of Fremont, won the senior home demonstration honors for the Clever Canning club of Dodge county with their presentation of methods for canning green beans. Darlene Magnessen and Marjorie Dailey, who live south of Fremont, demonstrated a portable clothes closet and won first for the home makers' club of Saunders county.

Orlin Jorgensen of Ames and Duane Beebe of North Bend took first in farm demonstrations for successful stockers by depicting the best methods for livestock protection in shipping. Prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded Thursday, when the majority of judging contests will be held.

STOWAWAYS MUST RETURN

Will Not Be Permitted to Stay in Country.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP). Mrs. Esther Worman's 20 days unclothed in the 130 degree heat of a steamer hold were of no avail—she must return to Europe without a chance to search for the husband who was the object of her stowaway voyage. A special immigration board of inquiry denied the Englishwoman admittance to the United States and ordered her returned to Europe, along with Abram Kiper who shared her unusual Atlantic crossing.

SAYS LAD HERE ILLEGALLY

Aunt Claims Freddie Bartholomew Contract Void.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Freddie Bartholomew, boy film star, who came here to bring Dickens' "David Copperfield" to life on the screen, left his native England illegally, Miss Millicent Mary Bartholomew, his aunt and guardian, asserted Wednesday.

Miss Bartholomew, seeking court cancellation of the young actor's $1,100 a week contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, made the allegation in an affidavit filed by her attorney, William Neblett. Neblett said he believed the contract could be nullified because Freddie was brought to the United States in violation of a British child labor law prohibiting the removal of minors under 14 years of age for theatrical purposes

MRS. WARNER OLAND SUES

Asks Separate Maintenance From 'Charlie Chan' Star.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) Mrs Edith Oland filed suit for separate maintenance Wednesday from Warner Oland, movie star of the "Charlie Chan" roles. She charged he was habitually intemperate. Mrs Oland asked for an accounting and division of community property, which she appraised at more than $255,000, and requested $2,500 a month temporary support and $7,250 attorney's fees and court costs. The couple was married 18 years ago in Rutherford N. J., and separated last March 26, her complaint stated.

MANY CERTIFICATES.

An average of 75 teachers certificates have been issued daily since Aug. 1, by W. A Rosene, director of certification in the office of state superintendent They constitute the usual summer issuance of certificates going to those who have completed summer schools and have the requirements for third grade elementary certificates and graduates of normal high schools. Those who have had sufficient experience are eligible for life certificates

WOMAN HELD IN OHIO FOR COLORADO POLICE

Warrants Charging Murder and Larceny Are Filed Against Mrs. Hahn.

CINCINNATI. (AP). A trail of deaths and illness of elderly Cincinnati men and women led to filing of fugitive warrants against comely Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31. The warrants, charging murder and larceny, were filed by Detective Hart of Cincinnati on behalf of Colorado authorities who have been investigating the death in Colorado Springs of George Obendoerfer, 67, moderately well to do Cincinnati cobbler. The warrants did not specify details of the larceny charge or the alleged slaying.

Mrs. Hahn, blonde wife of a Cincinnati telegrapher, had been questioned by Cincinnati authorities investigating the deaths of two other elderly Cincinnati men and the illness of two women and two men. She had been charged with grand larceny by one of the men, George Heis, 63, who Acting Detective Chief Hayes said told a story of having become critically ill after drinking beer with Mrs. Hahn. Hayes said Heis professed to have lost the use of his lower limbs as the result of his illness. Obendeorfer died shortly after his arrival at a Colorado Springs hotel.

He learned from Mrs. Hahn, Hayes said, that she accompanied Obendoerfer on a part of the trip west after meeting him "by chance" in a Chicago railroad depot. He said she registered at the hotel for Obendoerfer, herself and her 12 year old son. She admitted, Hayes said, that she attempted to obtain the transfer to a Denver bank of $1,000 from Obendoerfer's account in a Cincinnati building and loan company but declared she did so at his request.

An investigation was asked by Obendoerfer's daughter, Mrs. Louis Nau, of Cincinnati, after she learned that he had been buried at Colorado Springs without notification to his family.

Two other Cincinnati deaths under inquiry are those of Jacob Wagner, 78, and Albert Palmer, 72. A death certificate filed March 27 gave the cause of Palmer's death as influenza and heart disease. Coroner Coppock ordered a chemical analysis of the contents of Wagner's stomach after relatives had insisted on an exhumation of the body and a police investigation. Coppock said the analysis would not be completed for a week.

Hayes said police learned that Mrs. Hahn unsuccessfully attempted to obtain $1,000 from Wagner's bank account on the day he died, June 3. He said a bottle that had contained poison was found in Wagner's home.

HOLDS SCOTTSBLUFF LIABLE

Miller Says City Never Had Sewer Warrant Fund.

Albert W. Miller of Lincoln, thru his attorneys, contended Wednesday in the Nebraska supreme court he is entitled to a Scottsbluff county district court judgment against the city of Scottsbluff on certain sewer district warrants because the issues are the general obligation of the municipality.

This is the second appearance of the case in the high court, the city having appealed both times. Under the former decision, the supreme bench remanded the action to the trial court for further proceedings on the ground Miller failed to prove the city had not created and collected a fund for the payment of the warrants.

"The evidence in this case," Miller's attorneys wrote in a brief asking the supreme court to uphold the lower tribunal's action, "is now conclusive that the defendant city never created or collected a fund for the payment of these warrants.

"The evidence is also conclusive that the general state, county, and school district taxes and subsequent special paving assessments levied since the levy of the special assessments for the payments of these warrants, have wholly destroyed the lien of the special assessments for the payment of the warrants and the security has been destroyed."

Miller holds the warrants and "unless he can recover against the city and hold the city liable for them, he will be remediless."

The city has had the benefit of labor and material furnished for the construction of the sewers, the counsel maintained, and Miller's money has financed the work.

"It would be an intolerable condition," they continued, "if a city of the first class, such as the defendant in this case, could by express statutory authority, obtain the construction of sewers and then because the owners of the property benefited by the construction of the sewers failed to pay their taxes, escape liability under the contract for the work and material performed.

"It is practically the universal rule that under the facts of the case at bar the municipalities have been held liable"

PIPE IS DRIVEN THRU LEG

Heath Powell, 18, Injured When Tractor Upsts.

A three-quarter inch pipe was driven thru the right leg of Heath Powell, 18, of Woodlawn when a tractor he was driving upset late Wednesday afternoon, but he suffered only a painful wound which Dr. E. B. Finney said would heal satisfactorily "barring infection."

The youth, son of John Powell of Woodlawn, was working on the land of Lloyd Focht, near 28th and Adams, when the tractor tipped over on a steep incline, driving thru his leg a pipe which extended up from the fender to support a sunshade. Alone at the time of the accident, Powell unbolted the pipe from the fender and walked to the Focht home with a piece extending out eight inches on either side of his leg just above the knee. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by ambulance.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR RAPE

Youth Convicted of Savage Attack on 9 Year Old.

CHICAGO. (AP). It took a criminal court jury only 50 minutes Wednesday to convict John Ardelean, hulking high school athlete, of rape and to fix his punishment at life imprisonment. He was charged with a savage attack on 9 year old Lorraine Hundreiser in the basement of his home July 8. The little girl was ravished and stabbed 37 times, but she recovered sufficiently to attend the trial and point out Ardelean as her attacker.

PERU MAY WIDEN STREET

Assistant Attorney General Robinson has advised the state engineer that the city of Peru has power to widen a 40 foot street within the city limits for a distance of 358 feet to a width of 80 feet. He said the village board is in no way limited by a statute which provides that streets laid out in any addition to a village are to correspond in width with the streets of the village to which they are an addition.

ALLIANCE MAN SAID TO ADMIT PART IN KIDNAP

South Dakota Officials Hold Him but Doubt Story of Mattson Case.

LEMMON, S. D. (AP). Chief of Police Pat Jones Wednesday night said police and federal authorities were investigating the story of a transient who, Jones said, told them he took part in the kidnaping of Charles Mattson at Tacoma, Wash., last December.

The man, whom Jones said gave his name as Floyd Hutchinson of Alliance, Neb., was quoted by the police chief as asserting:

"I'll go crazy unless I get someone to believe me."

Jones said the man was picked up in a freight car Wednesday and charged with vagrancy. Taken to jail, Jones said, the man launched into an account of the Mattson kidnaping, declaring he and a companion abducted the Tacoma boy and that the companion later slew him.

From Alliance came a report by Police Chief C. A. Laing that Hutchinson was "peculiar," and that he had formerly told authorities of other places he was wanted for crimes he did not commit. Laing said the man had frequently been arrested for vagrancy and intoxication.

In Tacoma, Dr. W. W. Mattson, father of the slain boy, discounted Hutchinson's story. Hutchinson was quoted by Jones as saying he and his companion had visited Dr. Mattson a few days before the kidnaping to obtain drugs, but the physician said he could not recall such a visit. He said he believed the story "another publicity attempt."

Jones, expressing no assurance that Hutchinson was connected with the crime, said, however, "He seems to know enough about it to be worth checking."

Federal men, he said, had expressed belief the man was "crazy." He added, however, they told him they would investigate the possibility he may have been connected with the case.

ASK LATER DUCK SEASON

Nebraska Congressmen Seek New Dates for State.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Two Nebraska congressmen asked the bureau of biological survey Wednesday to set the open season on ducks and geese in Nebraska later than the Oct. 9 to Nov. 7 period fixed in a recent order.

After receiving a letter from an Omaha sportsman who said many Nebraska hunters were dissatisfied with the new dates, Representative McLaughlin of Omaha wrote the biological survey urging the season not to begin until Oct. 20, or if that were not possible, on Nov. 1 as last year. McLaughlin was advised flights of mallards thru Nebraska usually were in late October or early November and that Canadian geese were not in the state until about Nov. 11.

Representative Coffee of Chadron, Neb., in a conference with bureau officials, suggested Nebraska be placed in an intermediate zone with a season starting Oct. 15. Coffee said the officials told him the new dates already had been published and that "while they would not give me much encouragement they said they would give the matter further consideration."

BORN AFTER MOTHER DEAD

Baby Girl Reported "Well and Out of Danger."

ATLANTA. (AP). Born five minutes after the death of her mother, a seven poung baby girl was reported to be "well and out of danger" here Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Leroy Parker, 21, was brought to the hospital July 31, and died of a heart ailment. Surgeons operated immediately to deliver the child.

"The baby was kind of rocky for the first four or five days" an attendant said. "We had to give her transfusions and put her under an oxygen tent. She seems to be out of all danger now."

WOULD BUILD LINES.

The Nebraska Power company has asked the railway commission for leave to build transmission lines near Ithaca. All railroads have asked leave to cancel the rule relating to C. O. D. pickup services and delivery.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches —no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

THRIFT BASEMENT

reminds you of its . . .

WASH FROCK SALE

SECONDS OF FROCKS MADE TO SELL AT 1.95 AND 2.95. Popular summer styles in *dotted Swiss, rayon weaves, eyelet batistes, French cotton muslins* and other fabrics.

$1 each

Sizes 14 to 46

Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

A Refreshingly Cool Store

Message from the High Fashions

NOT simply dots and dashes from the powers that make the modes—but their translation into couturier styles for the ultra smart — all ready for your selection.

COSTUME SUITS

●—● FUR-SLEEVED mode which mates a hip-length jacket that has sleeves and double collar of lapin (dyed rabbit) with a high-pocket dress that zips to the back-waist. *Juilliard wool in brown or rust.*

65.00

●—● WRIST-LENGTH JACKET costume of monotone wool that is very new-looking in its boxy jacket extravagantly banded with lapin (dyed rabbit) which widens to form low pockets. The tailored frock is close-buttoned. *Brown, wine or green.*

39.00

●—● LONG-HAIRED TUXEDO COLLAR (of skunk) marks the fashion-highness of another version, which features a three-quarter length coat with extended shoulders over a soft suit. *Black wool; or it can be had in the new forest shades — pine woods' green and antique mahogany.*

100.00

MANY OTHER INTERPRETATIONS, TOO, invite your interest . . . sizes 12 to 44 . . . *$35 to $129*

—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Presenting...

CHAPEL WINDOW SMOCKS

. . . picturesque prints in stained glass colorings

1.95

Four styles of individual smartness

COLLARLESS smock is cleverly punctuated with a jaunty neckline bow . . . . chapel window pocket . . . front buttons.

SWING SILHOUETTE (below) has a small, fitted waist . . neckline tassel and club collar.

SHIRRED YOKE style buttons down the back . . . repeats its youthfulness in a simple, round collar.

PRINCESS - FLARE smock is full length . . . buttoned up the front to high lapels.

Sizes 14 to 42

—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Cleanse, Beautify Your Skin

PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM

by Helena Rubinstein

Beautiful women the world over, rely on the daily beauty care of Helena Rubinstein's famous Pasteurized Face Cream. It cleanses your skin deeply. It soothes, revives, beautifies your skin. After a long, tiring day, give yourself the Pasteurized Face Cream beauty treatment. Then see your whole complexion take on a new freshness, a young radiant bloom! 1.00, 2.00, 3.50. If your skin is dry or exceptionally sensitive, use Pasteurized Face Cream Special. 1.00, 2.50, 4.50.

Toilet Goods—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

BEN HEITKOTTER'S

MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.

B1273, Credit and Delivery. 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store.

FRESH FISH and SEA FOODS

Call us for prices

Ask for

Modess

THE SOFTER, SAFER SANITARY NAPKIN

AT ALL STORES

Cautions for Health in Trailer

Necessity for Proper Sanitation Is Cited by Noted Physician

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

I HAVE before me a most interesting article It concerns new sanitation problems that have arisen as a result of the popularity of the trailer

Within recent years the trailer has become an amazingly popular conveyance for many of the citizens of our country Fortunately public health officials now realize the new problems of health that are created by this new transportation and living arrangement

The importance the absolute necessity of getting safe milk and water as well as providing for the sanitary disposal of human waste cannot be overstated Fortunately in most communities clean and safe water is available Along the highways of most states safe milk can be found

But all those who travel and live in trailers should be warned against the danger of water from polluted or unauthorized sources In addition as the American Medical association points out definite steps must be taken to guard against unsafe and insanitary methods of disposal of human waste by trailer travelers

Some Equipped

Some trailers are equipped with running water and a flush toilet as well as an adequate sewage tank But provisions must be made for trailers without these conveniences Regulations must be enforced in the control of these vehicles in order to protect the public There must be supervision of the food supply, cleanliness and all measures having to do with sanitation

Public health officials advise the use of pasteurized milk for trailer travelers The children of these trailers should be guarded against smallpox by vaccination In addition to this precaution they should be inoculated against diphtheria

Of course the need of securing immediate medical attention if illness arises cannot be overstated The increase in the number of trailers will be dangerous only if these traveling citizens are careless or negligent about the fundamentals of hygiene and public health

There must be close co operation between these travelers and the local board of health where they stop for a time If this is the rule there will be no dangers in cross-country traveling But if this co operation is not permitted many of the catching the infectious diseases will be rapidly spread from one state to another

Touch of Autumn in New Dark Sheers

COMFORT and FASHION ARE INCORPORATED IN THESE MODELS

By MARIE MAROT

GET yourself a good dark sheer now and the chances are that you will be thriving in it come the first days of autumn The models now on display incorporate within their smart lines many of the important features of early autumn fashions We predict a long and successful career for both of the models shown here, for they will look equally good with autumn accessories The frock, right, done in coat frock lines, is in black with delicate horizon blue tabs edging it It comes with its own rustling black slip The other model, left, would be good for afternoon wear and for informal summer evening dining The sleeveless black sheer frock has a contrasting sash and bouquet The jigger coat has puffed sleeves

Above black sheer frock with horizon blue tabs edging it

Left sleeveless black sheer frock with contrasting sash and bouquet, and puffed sleeve jigger coat

DUBROVNIK IS GARDEN SPOT FOR TRAVELERS

Natives of Dalmatia.

* * *

By TEMPLE MANNING

EVER SINCE a celebrated couple went on a Dalmatian holiday that part of the world has loomed large on the travel map Already the number of tourists registered in and around Dubrovnik is 100 per cent over the number of visitors last year And this year s visitors come from all over the world All this is very disturbing to those who for years have been making their way to the garden spot of the Dalmatian coast to enjoy ideal holidays

Dubrovnik is really a garden spot a glorious beach set in glorious surroundings The climate is semi tropical but without the bad features of this type of weather Palm trees olive groves cumquat trees great masses of rose bushes bearing roses in the most amazing colors enormous beds of forget me nots cactus plants with magnificent blossoms flowering almond and other fruit trees are there in abundance within sight of the blue Adriatic and ringed in by green-clad mountains

Beautiful Driveway

There is a driveway along the sea that is surely one of the most beautiful anywhere Superlatives are in order when describing this part of the Adriatic coast and we for one would like to invent some new ones particularly when writing about La Chrome This is one of the islands that edge the coast By motor boat and sail boat the swimming enthusiasts get over to La Chrome and it is worth a much longer trip than a pleasant sail over the blue Adriatic

Great hedges of oleander bushes rosemary and cypress trees add beauty to La Chrome The lovely old palace that was the home of Maximilian and Charlotte before the ill fated Mexican adventure is now a summer home for underprivileged Yugoslavian children The swimming and the bathing beach at La Chrome are just about perfect Lapad an island just outside Dubrovnik also has delightful beaches and colorful vegetation But of course nice as the islands and the bathing beaches are it is the old city that is of the greatest interest and charm the old city with its medieval walls turrets parapets reminiscent of the east

The old streets are charming and the crowd is a gay one Smart visitors from all over mingle with the picturesquely dressed natives Powerful cars glide along but we are more interested in the sturdy burrows bearing produce from the peasant farms The main square is full of charm and there are cafes and attractive little restaurants everywhere As in Vienna the coffee house is the social center of the town especially after dinner when people stroll in to drink their Turkish coffee and liqueurs One coffee house the most popular in town is open to the harbor and steamers tie up beside its terrace

Shopping in Dubrovnik is an adventure that is pleasant The native frocks coats hats with quaint embroideries and exquisite colors beautiful old gold jewelry and slippers of dyed goatskin with knitted vamps to match are eagerly snatched up for house and beach wear Then too there are beautiful fabrics many of them hand woven and the belts and buttons send women shoppers into ecstasy There are magnificent antique fabrics too that are typical of this Dalmatian garden spot

Today's Fashion

Practical traveling coat

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

A MIXTURE of cotton and wool in gray white and black plaid is used in making the smart and practical summer traveling coat in today s sketch The seams run from shoulder to hem fitting the bodice and flaring the skirt There are slit pockets above and below the belt which ties in front Black linen facing is used on the collar and lapels

WORDS OF THE WISE

The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age payable with interest about 30 years after date —C C Colton

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to 'Married Comrades'

By ADELE GARRISON

Fears for Dicky Increase as Harry Goes to Gibbs' Home to Wait for Call

THERE IS no darkness so dense as the Stygian blackness of a mountain forest when the moon is not shining This was the darkness I found when I dashed out of our cabin in my hysterical essay to go after my missing husband

I had taken but a few running steps from the door when I tripped over a stone and went ignominiously to my knees Before I could scramble up again I was lifted by Harry Underwood s powerful and unyielding arms carried incontinently back to the living room of the camp and deposited upon the couch where Lillian stood waiting for me

Nothing doing Lady Fair for you or Lil until daylight he said firmly With a return to sanity I knew that he was right

I'll be good I said faintly and Lillian took my twisting hands in her firm loving grasp

I knew you would her husband said approvingly then went swiftly on

Now look here Lady Fair this thing is up to you I can t let you go driving around these mountain roads looking blindly for Dicky because that would not only be useless but worse for we wouldn t know where to find you if a message should come from him But if you wish—I don t advise it mind—but to please you I'll go over to Gibbs right away and call the state troopers headquarters and hospitals within a radius of 100 miles and see if they ve had any report of an accident

Won t Telephone

Dicky will be wild if you do that and there s been no accident Lillian said Besides he carries full identification with him and if there had been any trouble you'd be notified at Gibbs You know how careful he is always to put his temporary address on his card so that in case of any accident his mother wouldn t get the notification out at the farm So it s a cinch that Nell Gibbs will have all the dope within a reasonable time if anything has happened

You re right of course' I said Don t telephone now

If we have no news when the telephone and telegraph offices in these parts open in the morning Mr Underwood said I'll get busy at once And if you girls will promise to lie down and try to get some sleep so as to be fresh if you should be needed in the morning I'll promise you now to go over to Gibbs and stretch out on that porch hammock on their veranda I wont disturb them and I'll hear the telephone if it rings their number

Harry Goes to Gibbs'

What about your sleep? I asked

I can sleep anywhere with one ear cocked for any noise he said and we knew the boast was no idle one

Then go along Lillian said I'll attend to this lady

I was sitting erect on the couch but as her husband passed through the door she shook up the pillows and then tenderly but firmly put me back among them and took off my shoes

I m not going to ask you to undress and go to bed she said but you re going to lie here

I can t sleep I said rebelliously

You re going to make a stab at it she said firmly Isn t your head splitting?

It s pretty bad I admitted

Then I m going to give you something to ease it she said starting for the kitchen

Nothing that will put me to sleep so I wont be ready if anything has happened to Dicky I said obstinately

She wrinkled her nose at me

I d have to give you a dangerous dose of morphine to accomplish that she said and all I have at hand is a fairly strong sedative You anointed idiot do you think I'd keep you from being on hand if Dicky should need you?

(Continued tomorrow)

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An Oddity

A rattlesnake may grow as many as four tail buttons in a year until a maximum of 20 is reached

Spices Used In Canned Goodies

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

SUMMER WITH its wealth of fruits and green stuffs is the time of year when nature challenges every housewifely instinct to begin preparations for a well stocked cellar of home canned goods

No one is a greater admirer of the commercial products than we are but just the same putting up a batch of home canned fruits vegetables jams and jellies to add interest and spice to winter meals is a delightful task and one that any home keeper must enjoy Luscious peaches fairly beg to be preserved and plump cherries and succulent pears join the appeal knowing how welcome they will be in the months when the fresh fruits are no longer available

As most of these delicacies require careful spicing for their particularly luxurious tang this time of year is a good one for checking the spice shelf to see that spices are adequate fresh and in good condition It may be that they have lost some of their strength due to exposure to air or because they have been on the shelves for too long In that case discard them and put in a fresh supply particularly if you are going to use the recipes printed here

Pickled Peaches

For sweet pickled peaches you ll require one half peck peaches two pounds brown sugar one pint vinegar one ounce of stick cinnamon and whole cloves Stir together the sugar vinegar and cinnamon Bring the mixture to a boil and keep boiling for 20 minutes Meanwhile dip the peaches in hot water quickly and then rub off the bloom with a cloth Stick four whole cloves into each peach and then place them in the boiling syrup Cook until the fruit is soft but still retains its shape Pack in sterilized jars Boil only half the peaches at one time then use the same syrup for the rest of the fruit Pour syrup over packed fruit and seal If preferred the peaches can be pared instead of merely having the fuzz rubbed off Pickled pears can be made with the same syrup formula

Spiced currants are delicious so get five pounds currants eight cups sugar one pint vinegar two tablespoons cinnamon and one table spoon cloves Wash and stem currants place in a large kettle with the sugar vinegar and spices Stir well and boil slowly for about an hour or until mixture is the consistency of heavy syrup Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once This makes about six pints

Apricot Recipe

Spice pickle apricots are guaranteed to bring flavor to the simplest meal Ten pounds apricots two tablespoons whole cloves two tablespoons whole allspice one four inch stick cinnamon one quarter teaspoon celery seed one half teaspoon cayenne pepper two tablespoons mustard seed 12 cups sugar and one quart cider vinegar are the ingredients to make about 10 pints Wash and drain fruit using small firm apricots Tie all the spices except the mustard seed in a bag Combine sugar and vinegar in a large kettle add spice bag and separate mustard seeds and bring to a boil To this mixture add 10 or 12 apricots at a time and cook until tender This should not take more than three or five minutes Remove fruit and place in hot sterilized fruit jars When all fruit has been cooked use remaining syrup to pour over packed fruit Seal immediately

Wise to Tell a Child Process of Traveling

Fears Incurred in Childhood Likely to Stay With Him Forever, Says Grenelle

By LISA GRENELLE

BESSIE AND Bobby loved to travel The process was exciting mysterious important and very complicated

At first they were anxious to have a part in it Let me buy my own ticket please, Daddy? Bobby begged

But Father wouldn t He said there wasn t time

Give me my ticket Mummy I want to give it to the conductor myself Bessie demanded

But Mother wouldn t You d lose it And then what would we do?

What would happen?

You might be put off the train Father might be arrested

So Bessie stopped begging for her ticket to hold The responsibility was too much The ticket could never be replaced Bessie imagined from what Mother had said She pictured the conductor taking Father off to jail

Bessie was always nervous traveling after that until she saw Mother or Father give the tickets to the conductor and saw him march away apparently satisfied

A Terrible Business

Traveling had become a terrible business

Bobby followed Father about and wanted to help with checking the baggage But he couldn t There wasn t time and it was too complicated Father said

Bobby began to see that it was too complicated He felt that when they were once on the train and the train had started and the conductor had walked away satisfied, Father had accomplished something really tremendous something very few men would be capable of accomplishing—something that Bobby was afraid he would never be able to cope with himself even when he was entirely and completely grown up

So it came about that when Bobby and Bessie really were old enough to travel alone they were afraid to

Do you still have that awful feeling when the conductor comes for your tickets that perhaps you haven t got them after all? That sinking feeling the frantic groping the feeling of guilt and shame? I do

Not Fair to Them

Really it isn t fair to represent traveling or any other practical business as such a tremendous undertaking to children even if Father does get a kick out of tearing around giving orders Can t we figure out some other way of making Father feel important?

Why not start 20 minutes or half an hour earlier for once and take the whole thing slowly and calmly just as we do the marketing? Explain to the children how much their tickets will cost Count out the money in their hands—no eight and nine is not too early to start teaching the children how to buy tickets

It makes them realize that arithmetic isn t just a lot of figures in a book but has some practical use Apart from anything else it gives them an understanding of what things cost

Of course you will have your difficulty You will not be popular with the man behind the ticket windows But never mind the slight delay The repetition will disturb only slightly his digestion or that of others waiting to buy tickets He will not lose his job nor the others their trains

Let the children assume all responsibility for their own tickets and select a safe place to keep them

Charm Is Real Beauty Asset

Mary Livingston

A charming personality is one of her beauty assets

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF A WOMAN wears upon her face an expression of discontent or petulance her beauty qualities pass unnoticed She may have a lovely figure beautiful arms and a heavenly complexion but they don t count What makes the appeal is the friendly light in the eyes or the gracious expression of the mouth or charming manners

It s not alone how a woman looks but what she is and how she talks and walks Beauty is made up of many ingredients so many that it is impossible to name them

They include charm which cannot be defined They include the inflections of the voice If you are trying to qualify as a beautiful lady you ve got to think of all those things

Many a woman who is plain of face gets the spotlight at every social affair She has distinction When she walks into the room somebody has arrived and everybody knows it You will find that women who belong to that class are natural in deportment as easy to get along with as an old shoe They don t put on dog they aren t snooty That sort of things spoils beauty

STARS SAY

For Friday August 13

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A DAY OF major events with planets of first importance ruling and wielding memorable influences on the business as well as private life is forecast While there is a disruptive influence with angles of subtlety or duplicity yet there is much to be expected in increasing the finances and advancing the position

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a pleasant prosperous and progressive year with important activities in the business domestic social and romantic life Friendly advice seems to loom large in suggesting or supporting speculative ventures which should prosper with precaution and vigilance against rivalry betrayal or subtlety There may be an anxiety or unsettling condition to cope with wisely

A child born on this day may have an original and profound mentality with certain subtleties peculiar phases or proclivities This will not militate against its success or popularity and may make a career of strange or remarkable experiences

Household Hint

When your silverware becomes tarnished place it in an aluminum saucepan and cover with hot water in which potatoes have been boiled Leave for an hour then rinse and it will look like new without the usual cleaning

Frog Can Beat Drum, but He Can Eat, Too

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

DOWN THE garden path slipped Knarf and Hanid the shadow children with the turned about names Shadows never walk like ordinary children They glide along the ground or better yet slip

They made their way over the old stone wall at the end of the garden then quickly crossed the road and disappeared in the tall grass that was growing in the meadow on the other side

When they got to the middle of the field they stopped to listen

I hear the music coming from that side Knarf said

Hanid shook her head I m sure it comes from the opposite side You just come this way Knarf We'll find that insect orchestra in a minute

Knarf was still sure that he was right but he went with his sister anyway Soon they came to a little clearing A great oak tree was growing there The music sounded clear and loud now

They Find It!

Look! There it is Knarf exclaimed the next moment He pointed to a little clump of green moss just over the roots of the tree

They stopped to listen

And there was the insect orchestra!

Oh it was a pretty sight I wish you could have seen it There were the crickets sure enough playing on their little violins and a big grasshopper sitting on his hind legs plucking a harp and a June bug ringing a lot of blue bells and a dragon fly blowing a flute (it was really just the hollow stem of a dandelion) and a centipede playing a piano made out of a flat piece of bark with barley seeds for the white notes and poppy seeds for the black notes And there in front of the orchestra standing on a little pebble was a beetle in a black coat and striped trousers waving a tiny twig

Frog Is Drummer

He s the leader all right Hanid said

Just then a strange thing happened A large green bullfrog came hopping up from the pond He hopped straight up to the beetle and said Pardon me sir Would you like someone who could beat a big bass drum to play in your beautiful orchestra?

The beetle looked startled for a moment So did the other members of the orchestra They didn t like the frog very much even though he filled them all very much They were afraid you see that he might flip out his long tongue and snap them up for his dinner

But finally the beetle tapped with his little twig on the pebble and the orchestra stopped playing

I wonder what s going to happen now? said Knarf

(Continued tomorrow)

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GOOD TASTE

Choosing a Meal

(At Home and in a Restaurant)

Dear Mrs Post I am entertaining for a bride at a lunch party and would like very much to have your suggestions for a sensible menu adequate but with as few courses as possible since the summer weather makes my small kitchen a hot box for my maid of all work Anyway most of my friends have much more food at their parties than anyone wants to eat and I would like if possible to start the idea of serving less food

Answer Of course I don t know what your idea of much or little food may be but three courses would be the shortest lunch party menu and at the same time be considered plenty First, fruit or jellied soup in cups then chicken with salad followed by a dessert Or perhaps hors d oeuvres then meat with a vegetable followed by salad or no dessert Iced coffee or iced tea or fruit cup or iced chocolate are essential summer beverages And no matter which of these black coffee afterwards—always

Dear Mrs Post I am at a loss to know how to order in a restaurant How much of the menu are you supposed to take in an American plan hotel? And how do you ever choose anything at all among the more confusing quantity of dishes on an a la carte menu? I always get rattled and order something that sounds wonderful and turns out to be something I didn t want at all Can you give any directions for people who are not accustomed to the elaborate menus provided in many of the better big city restaurants?

Answer In an American plan restaurant you begin at the beginning and order whichever dishes you like in each division One soup one fish one entree one meat as many vegetables as you like one salad and one dessert and coffee But the reason why you order twice as many items on a table d hote bill of fare as you do on an a la carte menu is not alone that the price is the same whether you order much or little but that the portions are usually about a third the size of the a la carte portions In an a la carte restaurant the average order for two lunching together includes three items Order a first course of fruit or soup or hors d oeuvres or an egg dish Then for a second course order one of the ready to serve dishes and after that a salad or a sweet Or simply order one of the combination dishes they are usually to be found at about the center of the menu and include all the special dishes prepared for that day and they are a complete course in themselves such as veal cutlet with macaroni and tomatoes creamed chicken with rice and asparagus tips and so on After this order a salad or French pastry or ice cream or just black coffee On the other hand order as little or as much as you want

(Copyright 1937)

WALT MASON

The Russians hurled defiance at arctic storm and cold and in the name of science across the seas they rolled And in the north pole s shadow their lanterns dimly burned it was the I I Dorado for which they long had yearned Then in a hardy manner they built themselves a den and raised the Russian banner to notify all men And there they ll be remaining for months at grievous cost a store of knowledge gaining concerning snow and frost The mighty task they ve chosen they ll finish up complete with ears forever frozen and whiskers full of sleet To scientific sages results are worth the price they ll write some splendid pages that treat of melted ice All loaded down with glories they ll seek their divers lairs and write some splendid stories describing polar bears And when they are not drawing quaint pictures of those lands they will be busy thawing their noses and their hands But are there any buddies who care a single whoop about the arctic studies of that intrepid group The north pole is so chilly so nipping is the air that it seems worse than silly to spend a fortnight there

(Copyright 1937)

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

To slip geraniums cut a branch 3 to 6 inches long carefully remove the lower leaves and put in water having the water come half way up on the slip Do not change water but add just enough daily to keep water at same level Set on the window sill and have patience The roots will come then the plant They may also be rooted in clean wet kept moist but the water way is safer for an amateur Root most begonias the same way

While felt hats may be easily cleaned with a paste made of arrowroot and magnesia Allow it to stand until dry then brush off

Fresh vegetables of all kinds are valuable to the growing child because of their rich mineral salts content Of the spinach chard carrots beets boiled onions or lima beans are good Lima beans require a great deal of cooking Starchy vegetables too such as potatoes may be given boiled baked or mashed but never fried Macaroni and spaghetti may be given sometimes but hot highly seasoned sauces should not be served with them to a child

If you would reduce gas bills see that all gas burning appliances are kept perfectly clean Don t light a gas burner until you are ready to use it

If the upper leaves of your tanbir plants are wilted look for borers

A strong hot solution of salt in water removes the odor of fish from dishes To remove it from the hands wash with hot water and salt but without soap until after rinsing off salt

Bake oranges are tasty accompaniments to serve with wild or domestic fowl for fall or winter serving

Ices and sherbets require less time for freezing in the mechanical refrigerator than mousses or ice cream

Set out strawberry plants now so that they will be well established before the ground freezes Soil should be rich and not too dry

Washing machine motors should be oiled not oftener than every 3 to 6 months They like other equipment with electric motors should be protected from dampness Moisture inside a motor damages insulation and makes lubrication difficult Extreme heat or extreme cold also affects lubrication in motors

Never allow potatoes to stand water in which they are cooked They absorb the water and become soggy

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WHEELER SAYS COURT GUARDIAN LIBERTIES

Montana Senator Declares the "Court Packing" Plan Is Dead.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP). Describing the supreme court as the bulwark for the preservation of liberties granted by the constitution, Senator Wheeler (d., Mont.) Thursday declared "yes men" could never solve the problems of society.

Speaking at the 74th commencement of Bryant college, the Montanan asserted the "court packing plan is dead—killed by those thinking people who feel that an independent judiciary is an indispensible and integral part of the American form of government."

The "sterile harmony of a subservient legislature and judiciary" would not produce or uncover truth, he continued.

"Yes men in congress, yes men on the bench, yes men in our universities, yes men in our churches can never solve the problems of modern society."

Referring to the supreme court, Wheeler added: "We were called on to decide whether it should reflect the administrative whims of the party and the people in power or whether it should stand an independent co-ordinate branch of a democratic government."

Pointing to the plan's rejection in the senate he continued: "The senate and the people were not willing to forsake the principles and risk the future of democracy for any doubtful and temporary benefits which might result from a stream lined government."

"If anyone can pack the supreme court," the senator declared, "in order to have it override one portion of the constitution, it can be packed in times of hysteria to override the bill of rights and take away our liberties."

BAUKHAGE.

WASHINGTON.—Behind the closed door of the foreign relations committee, sealed with the painted sign, "Executive session—no admission," there echoed certain dissonant notes Wednesday of the "harmony dinner" the night before.

It was a regular meeting, but certain senators who might otherwise have been tardy arrived promptly. They were there to register their disapproval of a most peculiar postscript added to the international sugar treaty signed by Norman Davis in London long since.

This, according to an ear-witness, is the tale:

Quite extraneous to the text of the covenant, but with the signature of Mr. Davis, the "roving ambassador," whose unleashed peregrinations some members of the committee resent, was a written pledge to the effect that America's signatory, in the name of his government, contracted that no change in the sugar tariffs of the United States would be enacted while the treaty was in effect.

This horrified the senators, republican and democratic, and it is said that even the mild mannered Senator Thomas of Utah headed the revolt against what members of the committee felt was an unprecedented usurpation of their their rights.

They proceeded to expunge the addenda without further ado. When they emerged, those questioned as to the meeting, merely murmured something about a "treaty with Siam," perhaps too shocked to unbosom themselves further. There is quite a tale behind the president's three page protest which signaled his eleventh hour signing of the department of the interior $131,000,000 appropriation bill.

The vocational educationists took the wallop - the president said he signed the measure with "reluctance" because they got $10,000,000 more than was budgeted. The educators were accused of lobbying, which they vehemently deny, stating that they didn't need to.

Perhaps the castigation was deserved, but the story behind the long delayed action on the bill is not so simple. It is a fascinating tale of internecine strife, strategy and free-for-all political warfare. And, if certain senators who opposed the supreme court reform were right, the history of a threat that failed.

The dramatic suspense was created by withholding signature from the bill until the last moment. The act would have become a law automatically if it hadn't been acted upon by Tuesday. Not until late Monday did word come down from Hyde Park that the measure would be "disposed of" the next day.

There was, according to certain sensitive senators, who can't quite believe that the word "reprisal" has been stricken from the white house lexicon, something sinister about this delay which led them to assume that a veto was being prepared. These solons had cast their lot with the oppositionists of court reform. They likewise had pet projects in the appropriation.

In fact, word was passed around purportedly from friends of the administration, that no bill would be approved unless certain cuts were made to accord with the budget recommendations.

When the president's statement came out, it had two surprises: First, that it wasn't a veto and, second, that it never mentioned any of the projects sponsored by the offending senators.

This happy consummation, however, instead of being received with proper gratitude, produced only a few snorts over what the snorters described as a strategic failure on the part of the administration to scare them to death.

The vocational educationalists took their rap and their $14,500,000 with mixed emotions. They recognized in the president's words the echoes of a long and bitter interdepartmental battle.

They recognized in the president's phraseology some of the sentiments of the committee especially appointed to study their demands and report to congress.

Some of them think the committee, which couldn't see their proposition and said so to congress, had the viewpoint of the general who turned over some prisoners to his captain with these orders:

"You will escort these prisoners to the parade ground, give them a fair trial and execute them immediately."

The controversy over vocational education extends all the way from within the government to the halls of learning.

The secretary of labor has never seen eye to eye with the department of interior's office of education on this subject.

Some members of the department of labor feel that, as the president put it, the present program "tends in many cases to increase rather than to decrease inequalities in educational opportunities. These increased inequalities arise from the operation of the state minimum allotments and from the matching provisions. They arise also from the difficulties encountered in attempts to administer a vocational program in small rural high schools."

The office of education, however, feels that the success of the program, as planned and carried out under its auspices, has been successful from the point of view of the number of teachers it has furnished with employment, the number of young folks who have obtained jobs as a result of their training, and the co-operation which it asserts it has both from labor and employer groups thruout the country.

If you are looking for a bear story to frighten the children with these summer nights, don't apply to the government.

"Search of our files for the past six years," says a recent letter to a timid inquirer writing to the national park service, "fails to show a single death as a result of injuries received from bears by visitors to our national parks."

Out of 45 misunderstandings between bruin and his tourist friends in the Yellowstone, 39 were caused by the genus homo, says the letter.

The trouble is the trouble starts by the humans being too friendly. It is not advisable to walk up to a bear and dangle a slice of bacon in front of it, it seems.

Otherwise, between a bear and an automobile, you can trust the bear every time.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

A bad bid or a bad overcall may have repercussions that go far beyond the immediate outcome. Some short-sighted players feel that if they are not promptly doubled they have "gotten away with something." It seems to me that when one gains nothing and merely escapes annihilation, it is indeed a Pyrrhic victory.

In the hand described below, South's miserable overcall escaped punishment of one type but incurred another equally severe.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 5
♥ K Q 10 6 3
♦ K 8
♣ K 9

WEST
♠ 9 7 6 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 9 6 4 3
♣ J 5 2

EAST
♠ J 10
♥ 9
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ A Q 10 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 8 4 3
♥ A J 8 7 4 2
♦ J 5
♣ 7 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	1 heart	Pass	4 hearts
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South, I suppose, felt pretty good when his neck stretching heart overcall, instead of being pounced on by West, was raised to game by North. If so, he should have waited with his self-congratulations.

West opened the jack of clubs and, to take West off lead so that the diamond king could not be led through, declarer covered with dummy's king. East cashed the ace and queen and then, praying that dummy's spade suit would not produce sufficient diamond discards for declarer, exited with the spade jack. Dummy won, trumps were drawn, and spades were continued in the hope that the suit would break 3-3, which would provide a discard for one of declarer's diamonds.

Justice would have been blind indeed to have permitted such a break. This time she was not found wanting. Spades not breaking, declarer ruffed the fourth round and led the diamond jack, in the forlorn hope that if West had the queen he would fail to cover. [The ace was, of course, located in East's hand, with the club bid]. West had no opportunity for error, however, and two diamond tricks went to the defenders.

The one trick defeat of the contract was entirely fair and just, considering the arrogance of South's vulnerable overcall. It is quite true that North could have clinched a game by bidding three no trump instead of giving a triple raise. But, although three no trump would have been a perfectly sound and even shrewd bid, North certainly could not be blamed for feeling that, with any respectable overcall, South would be able to spread the hand for a heart game.

The interesting feature is that if South had not cluttered up the bidding by his unwaranted overcall, North undoubtedly would have ended up the declarer at the same four heart contract, and from the North position four hearts would have been ice cold, requiring only a little care.

East would become the leader and, assuming that he selected his best and safest lead, the spade jack, North would win, draw trumps, and run off two more spade tricks, then would ruff a fourth round in dummy. Now, all North would have to do would be to keep West off lead, and the obvious means would be to lead a club and, if West played low, to put in the nine spot. To play the king would give East opportunity for a desperation defense, namely, to win with the ace and underplay the queen, on the hope that West held the jack and could come through in diamonds. The nine of clubs play would clinch the contract, all this assuming, of course, that the proper hand had become the declarer.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one spade. What is my correct response with ♠ K 9 8 6 4 ♥ 10 5 ♦ K J 8 6 4 ♣ J?

Answer: Four spades.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 4 2
♥ Q J 10
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 7 6 5 3

WEST
♠ 3
♥ K 5 3
♦ 5 4 2
♣ K Q J 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 8
♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ A 10 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 6 5
♥ A 9 6
♦ A K J
♣ None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

ARGENTINA WILL PROTEST

Doesn't Want U. S. to Lease Brazil Destroyers.

BUENOS AIRES. (AP). Reliable sources said Argentina will deliver a note of protest to the United States against the suggestion that six United States' destroyers be leased to Brazil. The note, which may be delivered to Washington Thursday or Friday, would include the Argentine government's considerations on the international precepts which might be laid down with the leasing of warships by one nation to another.

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

Meals are like Budgets
They Ought To Be Balanced and What Is Better Than Sea Foods?

Fresh Shrimp, lb. 35c
Choice Lake Trout, lb. 38c
Fresh White Fish, lb. 46c
Smoked Fillets Finnan Haddie, lb. 35c
Fresh Halibut, lb. 30c
Ocean Perch Fillets, lb. 25c
Northern Bullheads, lb. 25c
Channel Catfish, lb. 35c
Fresh Buffalo, lb. 16c
Red Chinook Salmon, lb. 35c

Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY Market, Inc.
140 So. 11th B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons

Ridiculous Sale
SATURDAY
Friday Nite Papers Tell the Story
Ben Simon & Sons

The Big News Breaks!

An Event Surpassing Our Greatest Efforts!

When an institution reaches 66 years that's news in any man's language —and good news in any man's language is a message that offers a lot for very little as we do in—

HARDY'S 66th YEAR

Waste Paper Baskets 66c
Values to $2 in a choice of colors and shapes. They are metal in attractive enamel finishes.
Values up to $2

The Sale Begins Tomorrow at 9

TOMORROW we open our doors on an event few stores live to tell about! An event offering amazing values in every department of this great store . . . values few stores (if any) ever dared to offer. Look over the various bargains in this advertisement . . . then come prepared for a great surprise for we have assembled ever so many more that space does not permit listing. Be waiting when the doors open.

Never before and probably never again will you have such a wonderful opportunity to purchase furniture for so little money!

Your Choice of Fine
Living Room Suites
Values to $125
$66
Kroehler, Flexsteel and other well known makes are included in this remarkable event! Beautifully tailored davenports and lounge chairs in a modern and period conventional styling...and a large choice of splendid and attractive coverings.

Your Choice of Fine
Dining Room Suites
Values to $95
$66
A wonderful selection of complete eight-piece dining room suites in fine woods and select, beautifully grained veneers. There are moderns and period styles done in a manner you will admire...they are exceptionally fine suites greatly reduced.

Your Choice of Fine
Bed Room Suites
Values to $134
$66
Modern and conventional styled four-piece bedroom suites in maple, walnut and attractive combinations of tones. You will see many very charming and graceful suites...suites you will be ever so proud to have for your very own. Just one of a kind.

Values to $12.50
TABLES
$6.66
Solid walnut, bone finishes and others in a choice of modern, carved and conventional styles...the very table you have been wanting is here at a very low price.

Regular $9.50
Spinet Desk
$6.66
Just a few to sell at this extremely low price so try to be here early. They are well made and attractively finished in the dark tones. A super special spinet desk.

Values to $12.50
Table and Floor Lamps
Your choice of a wonderful selection of fine lamps in a variety of base and shade styling. Many of these were purchased as display pieces.
$6.66

Many other bargains not advertised

Choice of Styles!
Fine CHAIRS
Values to $11.50
$6.66
Choice of many fine covers...and a variety of colors. Carved frames and smoothly finished turned frames in both the light and dark walnut tones.

Your Choice of Ruffled
Curtains
Values to $1.50
66c
A fine selection of well made ruffle curtains. They are full two and a quarter yards long and are complete with finished tie-backs...pair 66c.

Sale of ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
$66
Kelvinator--Crosley--Norge
AND OTHERS! These nationally known Electric Refrigerators have all been reconditioned and carry the standard guarantee. We advise you to be here early as $66 is considerably less than their real worth.

30X54 Felt Base Rugs
VALUES TO $1.25 in this lot of first quality felt-base rugs in the very useable 30x54 size. Choice of patterns and colors...Tomorrow only .....
66c

Your Choice of 12 Patterns
Felt-Base Floorcovering—Laid
66c
Square Yard
Patterns and colorings suitable for living room, dining rooms, bed rooms, kitchens, halls and the bath room. Long-wearing easy to clean and colorful. A real value at only 66c.

2 days only!

Fiburtex Rugs
$12.95 Values
$6.66
The lowest price these rugs have ever been advertised. They have slight imperfections that in no way effect their wearing quality. Choice of colors and patterns...in the full 9x12 sizes.

Slip Cover Material
$1.35 Values
66c
Conventional and novelties in a choice of colors. These are fine wearing materials for covering living room suites, lounge chairs, and studio couches. We'll help you plan your new covers.

Terms as Low as $1 a Week!

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

AD LISKA HEADS FOR SECOND MAJOR WHIRL

Nebraskan Wins 18 Pitching for Portland in Coast Loop This Year.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Ad Liska is slated for another fling in the majors. . . . This time with Brooklyn . . . The Dwight, Neb., submarine artist, earned a $500 bonus last week when he hurled his 18th victory for Portland. . . .

Pete Casey, once with Tulsa, and more recently an umpire in the Arkansas-Missouri league, committed suicide last week. . . . Jimmy Block, 52, an old time Western league catcher, also passed away. . . .

Lynn Nelson, former Lincoln chucker, is batting .392 for the Philly A's. . . . Connie Mack is using him as a pinchhitter. . . . Ray Zimmerman is still going places . . . Last address, Union City Greyhounds in the Kitty league . . .

This guy Fred Fussell keeps on winning . . . He turned in a pair of wins last week and relieved in another . . . Still with Syracuse in the International loop. . . .

Says J. Roy Stockton in the St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Gutteridge, who flashed pleasing fielding and batting form when he joined the Cardinals last fall, has fought over a rough road to make good as the 1937 third baseman. Perhaps he has fought too hard. But he certainly is the best third baseman the team has had since Sparky Adams and if he could be just a bit more relaxed, he could be a standout."

MARION MILEY LEADS WESTERN GOLF DERBY

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UP). Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., was an odds on favorite to take her third consecutive championship of the women's Western golf derby as she entered the final 18-hole round with a five stroke lead.

Three sub par rounds sent the pretty daughter of a golf instructor into the final day of the 72 hole tournament with a total of 232. She clipped two strokes from par Wednesday to post a 39-39—78.

Only a radical reversal would permit Patty Berg, Minneapolis, to come from her second place 237 into the title. After clipping six strokes from women's par on the second day, Miss Berg faltered Wednesday and posted a 41-39—80, even par.

Other low scorers as they entered the final round were Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 240; Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, 241; Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Tex., 242; Edith Estabrook, Dubuque, Ia., 242; Harriett Randall, Indianapolis, 243; and Eleanor Dudley, Chicago, 244.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 12-5, St. Paul 4-8.
Louisville 11-6, Minneapolis 10-6. (Second game called in ninth, darkness.)
Toledo 9, Kansas City 6.
Columbus-Milwaukee, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Waterloo 2, Des Moines 1.
Davenport 14, Sioux City 7.

NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT
With the 1938 Automatic Tuning PHILCO
Now on display at
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 "O" LINCOLN B6724

AL CALVERT STUNS TENNIS FOLLOWERS WITH SINGLES WIN

Crete School Head Takes Out Paul Halpine in State Tournament.

DOUBLES ON THURSDAY

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semifinals: Jim Shafer, Omaha, vs. Wayne Kellogg, Omaha; Harold Rundle, Lincoln, vs. Al Calvert, Crete, both matches Friday.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Semifinals: Gregg McBride-Paul Halpine, Lincoln, vs. Frank Pisale-Jim Shafer, Omaha, 5 p. m. Thursday; John Huston-Harold Rundle, Lincoln, vs. Harold Ried, Lincoln and Al Calvert, Crete, Thursday.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Finals: Frank Ragen, Omaha, vs. John O'Hearn, Omaha, 2 p. m. Thursday.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Finals: John Huston, Lincoln, vs. Wayne Kellogg, Omaha (to be played Friday).

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Semifinals: Marion McLaren, Lincoln, vs. Sally Robinson, Omaha, winner meets Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, in final.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Semifinals: Idella Iverson-Ruth Fulton, Lincoln, vs. Dorothy Ragan-Edna Welsh, Lincoln, winner meets Kuhl-McLaren in finals.

Semifinals in men's doubles were being played in Thursday afternoon's state tennis tournament feature, but Al Calvert was the man of the hour, and the gallery still was gasping over his brilliant conquest of Paul Halpine in the men's singles quarterfinals Wednesday.

Calvert, after staging a sensational rally to defeat the Lincoln city champion, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, also was playing in the doubles. He teamed with Harold Ried against Johnny Huston and Harold Rundle at 4 p. m., while Halpine and Gregg McBride oppose Jim Shafer and Frank Pisale at 5 p. m.

An unbeatable fighting heart and a racquet loaded with dynamite carried the Crete high school principal past the second seeded player and former state champion, in a match lasting nearly three hours.

Both Lack Killing Punch.

From there on out it was one long, see-saw struggle, with both lacking a winning punch. The situation was reversed a little later when Calvert led 7-6 and needed two points for victory, but Halpine pulled the rally this time. And it was not until Calvert, racing all over the court and winning sharp volleys that were dazzling on both sides, finally took the last two games in a row, that an exhausted gallery was able to believe the two were not completely deadlocked in ability. A lucky shot of Calvert's which bounced dead off the net, gave him match point and he finally ended it with a beautiful cross court placement.

Some of the best tennis the current tournament has produced was played by the two court veterans, and both were going virtually on nerve alone in the terrible tension of those last few games. The boys had said Halpine couldn't drive hard for a whole match, but he pounded the baselines all afternoon Wednesday and singed the corners with perfect placements. His drop shot specialty wasn't working well, however, and Calvert, despite his ineffective backhand, bombarded him with forehand smashes.

Shafer Is Impressive.

Calvert's victory put him in the semifinals against Harold Rundle of Lincoln. Meanwhile the defending champion, Jim Shafer, playing almost errorless tennis, swept into the semifinals by blasting Charles Sager of Crete, 6-1, 6-2. Shafer was at the top of his game, and his performance made him a favorite over Wayne Kellogg, the Omaha junior, whom he meets in the semifinals Friday.

Kellogg did some scintilating of his own Wednesday, and his sparkling two victories over speedy little Jimmy Taylor of Hastings and Bill Malone of Lincoln with the loss of only three games, assures that Shafer will have his hands full. Kellogg marched into the junion singles finals along with Lincoln's Johnny Huston. They clash in what will be a grudge battle, since Wayne eliminated Johnny in the men's singles race. Johnny had a three set test with Gayle Kellogg and came from behind in the third set to win 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. Gayle was a narrow victor over Omaha's Warren Schrempp in the semifinals.

Huston-Mertz Titlists.

Another upset was recorded as the first champions of the tournament were crowned. Huston and Willard Martz of Lincoln won the junior doubles title by surprising the No. 1 seeded team and defending champions, Leon Davis and Jimmy Taylor, 7-5, 6-4.

Louise Kuhl of Beatrice header the women's singles division when she decisioned Dorothy Ragan of Lincoln, 6-3, 6-4, to enter the finals. Marian McLaren, defending champion, meets Sally Robinson of Omaha in the other semifinal. Kuhl and McLaren teamed to reach the women's double finals by whipping Robinson and Vivian Cottingham with the loss of a single game.

Boys' singles final Thursday finds Frank Ragen and John O'Hearn meeting for the title in an all Omaha match. Play opened Wednesday in the last two divisions, mixed doubles and veterans' singles.

Thursday's program is topped by the men's doubles finals, in which Halpine and Gregg McBride play Frank Pisale and Shafer at 5 p. m., while Huston and Harold Rundle meet Calvert and Harold Ried at 4 p. m. Scores:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Quarterfinals: Shafer, Omaha, beat Charles Sager, Crete, 6-1, 6-2. Calvert, Crete, beat Halpine, Lincoln, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Gayle Kellogg, Omaha, beat Warren Schrempp, Omaha, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3; Wayne Kellogg, Omaha, beat Bill Malone, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-2.

Semifinals: Wayne Kellogg beat Jimmy Taylor, Hastings, 6-1, 6-0. Huston, Lincoln, beat Gayle Kellogg, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Finals: Huston-Willard Mertz, Lincoln, beat Taylor-Leon Davis, Hastings, 7-5, 6-4.

BOYS' SINGLES.

Semifinals: John O'Hearn, Omaha, beat Carl Chloupek, Wahoo, 6-2, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Quarterfinals: McLaren, Lincoln, beat Fulton, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-7.

Semifinals: Kuhl, Beatrice, beat Ragan, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Semifinals: Kuhl-McLaren beat Vivian Cottingham, Lincoln, and Robinson, Omaha, 6-1, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Robinson-Frank Pisale, Omaha, beat Clausoma Foreman-McBride, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-4.

VETERANS' SINGLES.

First round: Joe Stanton, Lincoln, beat E. B. Pfineger, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2.

NAGURSKI DEFENDS HIS MAT TITLE WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES. (UP). A lazy smile splitting his sleepy face, Bronko Nagurski defended his heavyweight wrestling title—one of the better ones—for the first time Wednesday night by rocking Senor Vincent Lopez of Los Angeles into a prolonged coma.

The former Minnesota All American football player took 29 minutes and 15 seconds to put the bulky Mexican among the daisies the first time, working slowly with toe holds and chin locks. In the last half minute the Bronko thought he was back on the football field and he began running interference with a series of flying blocks. It ended in what is technically known as a body slam and the senor was dragged to his corner where he was worked on with smelling salts.

Then, in one minute and 10 seconds the Bronko put Lopez flat for the second and deciding fall. It was the 263rd victory in 264 matches for the Bronko and 22,000 spectators paid $35,000 to watch his defense of the title he won from Dean Dutton of Salt Lake City in Minneapolis two months ago.

NAZIS TAKE OVER SPORT.

BERLIN. (AP). A sweeping governmental decree brought boxing and wrestling under direct nazi control. These things were forbiden: 1. Bouts between women; 2. Swindling the fans; 3. Amateur vs. professional matches.

Baseball Tonight
Negro All Stars
Champions Denver Post Tournament
Dominican Republic Champions
VS.
Iowa-Nebr. Powers
8:15 P. M.
Landis Field
Adm. 25c Children 10c

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT
PHILCO 116XX
Radio's finest! Inclined Control Panel, Automatic Tuning, Magnetic Tuning, High-Fidelity Audio System, Inclined Sounding Board, Acoustic Clarifiers, Cathedral Speaker, Philco Foreign Tuning System with Spread-Band Dial, 15 Philco Tubes, 5 Tuning Ranges. Magnificent cabinet of costly woods, with protective back.
AS LITTLE AS $7.95 DOWN AND ABOUT $1 A WEEK!
See THE 1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO
with INCLINED CONTROL PANEL
Never before in all the world . . . a radio like this! Here is complete tuning ease and grace, whether you're standing or sitting. A single glance at the *Inclined Control Panel* of the new Double-X Philco shows your favorite stations . . . a single twirl of the Automatic Tuning Dial brings in your program, tuned with absolute precision!
PERFORMANCE UNSURPASSED!
You've never heard more glorious tone, more perfect reception. Philco's famous Inclined Sounding Board brings every rich, full note up to your ear-level. And the Philco Foreign Tuning System doubles the number of shortwave stations you can hear and enjoy.
BIG ALLOWANCE—EASY TERMS!
Your present radio may be traded in on any new 1938 Double-X Philco . . . at a surprisingly generous allowance. And your Philco dealer will arrange easy, convenient terms.
Edw. J. Walt & Sons, Inc.
1240 "C" ST. LINCOLN

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1240 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
THURSDAY EVENING			
5 Evening Prelude	Easy Aces	Baseball game	Little Man
Jack Wells	Evening Prelude	News	Vocal Varieties
Westward Ho	McKay, News	Katherine Stone	Terry and Ted
Black and White	Kildoodlers	Patti Chapin	News
6 News	International Salon	Phillip James	Jane Froman
Interna. Salon	International Salon	Phillip James	Jane Froman
Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Phillip James	Jane Froman
Yes and No	Guy Lombardo	Phillip James	Jane Froman
7 Sports Review	Omaha Civic Sym.	Major Bowes	Showboat
Joe Sanders Or.	Omaha Civic Sym.	Major Bowes	Showboat
Pat Barnes Op.	Pat Barnes Opera	Major Bowes	Showboat
Pat Barnes Op.	Pat Barnes Opera	Major Bowes	Showboat
8 News	Witch's Tale	True Adventures	Music hall
Softball game	Witch's Tale	True Adventures	Music hall
Softball game	Henry Weber Revue	March of Time	Music hall
Softball game	Henry Weber Revue	March of Time	Music hall
9 Softball game	John McKay, news.	Poetic Melodies	Amos 'n Andy
Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	Prog. from WBBM	Ink Spots
Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog. from WBBM	News
Ozzie Nelson	Orch. Revue	Prog. from WBBM	Nella Gnodelle
10 Sammy Kaye	Henry Busse	Roger Pryor Orch.	Larry Burke
Sammy Kaye	Henry Busse	Frankie Masters	Jerry Blaine
Dick Gasparre	Dick Gaspare.	Benny Goodman	Krug Park
Dick Gasparre	Dick Gaspare	Benny Goodman	Krug Park
11 Charles Gaylord	Charlie Gaylord	Nocturne	Eddie Varzos
Charles Gaylord	Charlie Gaylord	Don Chiesta	Eddie Varzos
Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Don Chiesta	Jimmie Grier
Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Charlie Engles	Jimmie Grier
Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6 Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Thesaurus
Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Thesaurus
Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning	News
Rhythm Reveille	News	News	Market Guide
7 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners
Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Records
Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	Musical Clock
Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8 News	News	Pretty Kitty	Josh Higgins
Morning Moods	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt & Marge	Happy Jack
Morning Moods	Pepper Young	Edn McCrerry	Hymns of Cheer
Almanac	Viennese Ensemble	News	Today's Children
9 Get Thin	News	Magazine of Air	David Harum
World Symphony	Young Hickory	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
Martha & Hal	Vagabond	Big Sister	Be Charming
Rhythm Orch	High Hatters	Real Life Stories	Hello Peggy
10 Rhythmaires	Wm. H. Foulkes	Weather	Your Home Town
Lan Salvo	Marine band	Edwin C. Hill	Mary Marlin
Hits & Encores	Marine band	Helen Trent	Party Line
We Are Four	Marine band	Our Gal Sunday	Police
11 News	Love and Learn	Betty and Bob	Household Hannah
Music in Moods	Tom Dick, Harry	Modern Cinderella	Mrs. Wiggs
Music Memory	Farm and Home	John K. Watkins	John's Other Wife
3 Graces	Farm and Home	Church Hymns	Just Plain Bill
FRIDAY AFTERNOON			
12 Man on Street	Concert	Thru Woman's Eyes	Markets
Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on Street	Midday Melodies
Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	U of N. Prog.	News
Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Ted Malone	Foster May
1 News	Golden Hour	CBS Concert hall	Pepper Young
Siesta	Homemakers Club	CBS Concert hall	Ma Perkins
Rudy Bundy	Curb Exchange	Three Consolts	Vic and Sade
Three Consoles	Rudy Bundy	News	The O'Neills
2 Texas Jim	Club Matinee	Bob Byron	Lorenzo Jones
Serenade	Club Matinee	Souvenirs	Gospel Singer
Bon Voyage	Club Matinee	Souvenirs	Markets
Bon Voyage	Club Matinee	News	Guiding Light
3 Young Prodigies	Al Bernard	Baseball games	Arthur Lang
Eton Boys	Tea Time	Baseball games	News
Howard Phillips	Duane and Sally	Baseball games	Don Winslow
The Opera Box	Duane and Sally	Baseball games	Aunt Sally
4 Sandy Williams	Harry Kogen Orch.	Baseball games	Kitty Keene
Red Hot	Harry Kogen Orch.	Baseball games	Barry McKinley
Man'tan Singers	Recordings	Baseball games	Records
Information	The Troubadour	Baseball games	Yours Truly
5 Ensemble	Carol Weymann	Baseball game	Don Fernando
Jack Wells	Fray and Braggiotti	News	Uncle Ezra
Traffic Forum	McKay, news	Katherine Stone	Terry and Ted
Black and White	Louise Florea	Boake Carter	News
FRIDAY EVENING			
6 News	Irene Rich	Hammerstein Hall	Lucille Manners
Music for Today	Johnny O'Brien	Hammerstein Hall	Lucille Manners
Piano team	Death Valley Days	Maurice Orch.	Lucille Manners
Yes and No	Death Valley Days	Maurice Orch.	Lucille Manners
7 Sports Review	Robert L. Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
Chicago Symp.	Robert L. Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
Sammy Kay Or.	Sammy Kay Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
Sammy Kay Or.	Sammy Kay Orch.	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
8 News	Jack Pearl	Symphony	First Nighter
A Day's Work	Jack Pearl	Symphony	First Nighter
Cabinet Series	The Liederstingers	Cabinet Series	Hollywood
Cabinet Series	Eva Schallert	Prog from WBBM	Varieties
9 Evensong	John McKay	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
Palm Garden	Mickey Alpert	Prog from WBBM	Thesaurus
Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog. from WBBM	News
Count Basey Or.	Orchestral Revue	Prog from WBBM	Hudson DeLange
10 Bernie Cummins	American Weekly	Roger Pryor	Child's Orch
Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Roger Pryor	Child's Orch
Jack Denny	Jack Denny	Frankie Masters	Krug Park Orch.
Jack Denny	Jack Denny	Frankie Masters	Krug Park Orch
11 Hap Felton	Hap Felton Orch.	Nocturne	Don Fernando
Hap Felton	Hap Felton Orch	Horace Henderson	Don Fernando
Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders Orch.	Don Chiesta	Paul Sabin
Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders Orch.	Don Chiesta	Jess Crawford
12 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Mitchell	23	10	.697	Beatrice	14	19	.424
S. Falls	21	10	.677	Fairbury	13	19	.406
Norfolk	16	15	.516	G. Island	8	22	.267

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
New York	69	29	.704	Cleveland	45	51	.469
Boston	67	40	.588	Washi'g'n	44	53	.454
Chicago	59	43	.578	St. Louis	32	66	.327
Detroit	56	41	.577	Phila	29	68	.299

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Chicago	65	36	.644	Boston	48	54	.471
New York	58	42	.580	Cincinnati	41	57	.418
St. Louis	55	44	.556	Brooklyn	40	57	.412
Pitsb'rh	52	47	.525	Phila	40	62	.392

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.*

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Min'polis	68	48	.586	Ind'polis	55	57	.491
Columbus	68	50	.569	Kas. City	54	60	.474
Toledo	66	51	.564	St. Paul	46	67	.407
Milw'kee	58	54	.518	Louisville	43	69	.384

LEICHNER BAGS AAA TITLE FOR ARCADES

Garagemen Blank Falstaffs, 4-0; Play in Class B Tourney Starts.

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Arcade	17	7	.708	Falstaff	11	13	.458
Bricks	16	9	.640	Scots	9	15	.409
Kinseys	14	11	.560	Havelock	5	18	.208

Connie Leichner, abetted by colleague Jim Hoke and Marvin Plock, rounded out his stirring drama entitled "Revenge is Sweet" Wednesday evening in the triple A softball headliner. The spinball veteran, who had never beaten Griswolds up to this year, clinched the triple A title for the Garagemen by limiting Falstaffs, almost a carbon copy of Griswolds, to two blows as his mates took a 4 to 0 victory.

The class B tourney opend its festivities, with Sears nudging Safeway 6 to 4 in the headliner. The victors were never headed after scoring three markers in the first, but had to break a tie in the fourth. There were no upsets in the opening round play, altho Lincoln Merchants caused College View plenty of trouble before the southsiders could pull the game out of the fire, 7-4.

CITY LEAGUE AAA.

Falstaff	ab	h	o	a	Arcade	ab	h	o	a
Hahler ss	3	0	1	1	Plock cf	3	2	1	0
B Hegel lf	3	1	1	1	Holloway cf	3	1	1	0
B Bauer 2b	3	0	2	1	C Hoke ss	3	1	0	0
Schwindt rf	3	1	2	0	Relvey 3b	3	0	3	1
A Bauer 3b	2	0	1	0	McCarthy rf	3	1	2	0
H Hegel c	2	0	5	0	Carrothers 1b	3	1	2	0
Amend sf	2	0	2	1	R Parsons 2b	3	1	2	1
Kahler cf	2	0	0	0	J Hoke lf	2	2	3	0
Schulleis 1b	1	0	4	0	A Hegel c	1	0	4	0
Bretthorst p	2	0	0	0	Leichner p	2	0	2	0
Totals	22	2	18	4	Totals	26	9	21	2

Falstaff ..... 000 000 0—0
Arcade ..... 000 040 x—4

Runs: Plock, R. Parsons, J. Hoke, A. Hegel. Error: Kahler. Runs batted in: Plock 2, Holloway, Leichner. Two base hit: Plock, Holloway. Double play: B. Hegel to B. Bauer, R. Parsons to Carrothers. Struck out: By Bretthorst 5, Leichner 4. Base on balls: Off Bretthorst 1, Leichner 2. Passed ball: A. Hegel. Earned runs: Off Bretthorst 4. Left on base: Falstaff 3, Arcade 5. Umpires: Aguirre, Yetter and Hawthorne. Time: 47 minutes.

CLASS B.

Lincoln Merchants . . 020 002 0— 4 7 4
College View ..... 003 202 x— 7 9 2

Batteries: Gettman and Singer; Meyer and Badousek.

Red Ball ..... 000 131 0— 5 9 4
Denton C. C. C. ..... 001 253 x—13 14 3

Batteries: Hergenrader and Prestey; Gundy and Gray.

Uni Place ..... 000 210 2— 5 7 3
Telephones ..... 010 800 x— 9 9 2

Batteries: Kechler, Chubbuck and Roberts; Taylor and Smith.

Sears ..... 310 101 0— 6 10 4
Safeway ..... 121 000 0— 4 9 3

Batteries: Willis and Gettman; Strauch and Miller.

Rudges ..... 005 411 3—17 10 6
Urban ..... 160 240 1—14 9 6

Batteries: Plock, Parsons and Nence, McWilliams and Rau.

CLASS C.

First Plymouth ..... 000 304 0— 7 6 7
Harringtons ..... 302 010 2— 8 7 4

Batteries: C. Scott, Olsen and Bornemeier, M. Weise, and Florey, D. Gunn, Booth.

Water & Light ..... 100 100 0— 2 8 4
First National ..... 036 010 x—10 10 2

Batteries: Duckett and Soucie; Trott and Stotts.

GIRLS LEAGUE A.

Kresges ..... 004 131 4—13 12 1
Davey ..... 100 100 0— 2 5 1

Batteries: Hudkins and Hand; Hansen and Downing.

GIRLS LEAGUE B.

Woodmen ..... 313 148 4—21 15 4
Dr. Pepper ..... 030 006 0— 9 10 6

Batteries: Schell and Killian; Weik and Lewis.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.

8 p. m.: Fair Night Club of Omaha vs. Arcade, exhibition; First Lutheran vs. Water & Light, City tourney class C; East Lincoln vs. Printers, City tourney class C; Board of Education vs. Employees, City tourney class C; Crete vs. Neons, Girls league A.

8 p. m.: I. O. F. vs. Golds, City tourney class B; Grace Lutheran vs. Macabees, City tourney class C; Lincoln Liberty vs. Lees, City tourney class C; State House vs. Recreation, city tourney class C; Hoppe vs. Duffields, City tourney class C.

BUD LARSON HURLS WOODMEN INTO TIE WITH HARDY'S NINE

Sel Davey's Tribe Shuts Out Bob Robinson's, 3-0, in City League.

ALLOWS BUT FOUR BLOWS

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Hardy's	6	2	.750	Powers	3	4	.429
Woodmen	6	2	.750	Robinson's	0	7	.000

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

In one of the best played games of the season, Bud Larson pitched the Woodmen into a tie with Hardy's for the City loop leadership Wednesday night when he blanked the Bob Robinson's 3 to 0 at Landis field. The Robinson's got only four hits off the big right hander while Sel Davey's tribe got to Judson for nine safties.

Robinson's	ab	h	o	a	Woodmen	ab	h	o	a
Herzog rf	2	0	0	0	Silverio cf	4	1	1	0
Lebsack rf	1	0	0	0	George 3b	4	1	2	4
Aukerman lf	3	0	2	0	Bond c	4	1	3	0
Axberg 3b	4	0	2	1	DeJarnett lf	4	0	1	0
Stapleton cf	4	2	0	1	Davey 1b	3	2	14	1
Rust ss	2	1	1	3	Yelkin ss	3	0	3	2
Sauer 1b	2	0	12	0	Feaster rf	2	1	1	0
Denning c	4	0	7	2	Eitel 2b	3	2	1	3
Dean B'e 2b	2	0	0	3	Larson p	2	1	1	4
English	1	0	0	0					
Judson p	1	0	2	0					
Breitfelder	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	12	Totals	29	9	27	11

English batted for Dean Blythe, and Breitfelder batted for Judson in ninth.

Robinson's ..... 000 000 000—0
Woodmen ..... 012 000 00x—3

Runs: Silverio, George, Davey. Error: Judson, Davey. Three base hit: Silverio. Two base hit: Bond. Judson. Sacrifice: Herzog, Stapleton, Hurst, Larson. Struck out: By Judson 1, Larson 2. Base on balls: Off Larson 3, Judson 2. Hit by pitcher: Dean Blythe (by Larson), Feaster (by Judson). Wild pitch: Larson. Earned runs: Off Judson 3. Stolen base: Stapleton, Hurst, Davey. Double play: Larson to Eitel to Davey. Left on base: Robinson's 9, Woodmen 6. Umpires: Gaugnon and White. Time: 1:45.

LIBELOUS STORY BRINGS HELEN STEPHENS $4,500

ST. LOUIS. (UP). Miss Helen Stephens, Olympic sprint champion, was awarded $4,500 in circuit court in settlement of a damage suit against the magazine Look, inc., and three other defendants.

She sued Look, the Des Moines Register and Tribune company, Alcogravure division of the Publication corporation, and the American News company, for an alleged libelous article printed in Look last February.

Miss Stephens, former Fulton, Mo., high school girl, won national promunence by defeating Stella Walsh in a 50 meter race here in 1935. Miss Stephens is now employed here as a stenographer for a local clothing firm.

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John Beal
Last Day
Pat O'Brien
Henry Fonda
"SLIM"
"MELODY FOR TWO"
LINCOLN
STARTS FRIDAY
Thrilling Murder Romance
See Wallace BEERY in
"SLAVE SHIP"
with
Warner Baxter
Elizabeth Allen
Mickey Rooney
NOW!
STUART
JEAN ARTHUR
Ray Milland—Edw. Arnold
in
"Easy Living"
Starts SATURDAY!
"THE SINGING MARINE"

Satchel Paige and His Denver Champions Play Powers Here Tonight

I May Be Wrong
By JOHN BENTLEY

STEVE HOKUF, ruddy of cheek and weighing no more than when he played plenty of football and basketball for Nebraska U., stopped by for an old time bag punching session. Steve used to do a little sports reporting for The Journal when he was at Nebraska and he has a nose for news. His stuff wasn't done by a "spook," either. As we were short handed in those days—and we still are in case J. C. "Yes" Mr. Seacrest "Sir!" is listening as he was yesterday when I made some crack about "why should I work" and he immediately sent up a note saying he had some gardening and lawn manicuring in case I couldn't find anything else to do—and no one had any time to do any ghost writing, if you remember where we were when we started on this long, tortuous thought.

However, Steve opened the conversation with a tribute to George Sauer in landing the New Hampshire job and to Chick Justice, who signed on as his assistant.

Hokuf will assist Dutch Witte at Wyoming next fall and that makes another unanimous Cornhusker staff. In fact there are quite a number of former Nebraskans who are doing right well in the college coaching game. There's Francis Schmidt at Ohio State, Lonnie Stiner at Oregon State and Blue Howell at Pittsburgh Teachers college. They're head coaches, too.

Glenn Presnell will assist at K. U. next fall and of course, being so close to the forest we almost didn't see the trees—there being Link Lyman, Adolph Lewandowski, Ed Weir and Harold Petz on the Husker staff.

Lloyd "Dauber" Grow, who was formerly with Witte at Wyoming, has gone into the oil business with headquarters in Laramie. Steve thinks the split of the Rocky Mountain conference will help as it brings together the stouter members. He says Witte put over a miracle in basketball last season when he took a group of green sophomores who apparently were not going any place and brought them around to where they were the sensation of the conference toward the close.

SATCHEL PAIGE and his Santo Domingo ball club, none of the members of which have been south of the Rio Grande, will be here Thursday night fresh from the Denver Post tournament where they won the title. Satch himself didn't show up in Denver until the final game, telling a story that Octavus Roy Cohen should weave into his next opus. Satch had some pay coming from the president of the Dominican republic so he stayed in Cleveland until this money was in hand. Then he took off for Denver but did so in such a hurry that he forgot his baseball suit. So he waited in Chicago until his wife could get there with his uniform and glove. Yas suh, he SAY!

WHEN the city golf tournament starts at the Lincoln Country club a week from Sunday, two veteran campaigners will be missing. They are Phil Aitken and Bill Folsom. Aitken will be competing in the national amateur at Portland and Folsom is vacationing in Wyoming and won't be back in time.

W. R. MELLER writes from Alexandria, Minn. to point out that four of the 327 entries in the annual Resorters Golf tournament there were Lincoln men, Dr. John C. Peterson, R. H. Harrison, Poe and Don Albin. . . . Two received prizes but Meller neglected to specify which pair. . . . Willis Lamson, one-time Nebraska hurdler, is now teaching in the Denver schools. . . .

Tommy Thompson is holding a rodeo at Dorchester Saturday and Sunday and there will be some Lincoln entries in the jumping and high gaited events. . . .

STATE TENNIS MEET STANDOUTS ARE LISTED

Railbirds at the Nebraska state tennis meet have listed some choices for the various acmes and peaks, as follows:

Biggest upset: Tossup between Calvert over Halpine, Rundle over Gleason, Wayne Kellogg over Huston.
Most unorthodox serve: Charles Sager.
Hardest hitter: Harold Rundle.
Hardest overhead: Don Kristufek.
Easiest hitter: Jim Gleason.
Most polished strokes: Jim Shnler and Paul Halpine.
Hardest fighter for point: Al Calvert.
Lone player wearing glasses: Al Calvert.
Greatest comeback: Calvert over Halpine, Frank Pisale over Paul Mahood.
Speediest on court: Jim Taylor.
Cockiest on court: Jim Taylor.
Biggest cutup: Frank Pisale.
Most talkative: Frank Pisale.
Least talkative: Mark Bullock, John Huston, Gayle Kellogg.
Best southpaws: Gayle Kellogg and Johnny Detrich (only two competing.)
Best appearing man in shorts: Harold Rundle, Leon Davis.
Best appearing woman in shorts: Idella Iverson, Ruth Fulton.
Junior with most prospects: John Huston, Wayne Kellogg.
Heaviest tan: J. D. Tau.
Best referee: Voris Peden.
Best bet as champion: Joe Stanton for veterans' crown.

FAMOUS NEGRO TEAM CAPTURES TITLE IN POST'S TOURNAMENT

President of Santo Domingo Hires Team to Play for His Country.

HENDERSON TO START?

In what should be the top classic of the Lincoln baseball season, Satchel Paige's Ciudad Trujillo All Stars, champions of the Dominican republic and more recently of the Post tournament at Denver, will face Johnny Bretzer's Powers, Nebraska semipro titleholders at Landis field Thursday night. The game will be called at 8:15.

The All Stars, all former members of the Negro National league, were hired this year by the president of Santo Domingo to represent his country in a series of games. The All Stars won the tourney and only this week finished with first money in the Post meet.

At Denver major league scouts heralded the All Stars as one of the greatest clubs in the country. Special praise was heaped on the pitching staff which includes, besides Paige, LeRoy Matlock, ace southpaw; Bob Griffith, Chet Brewer and Ed Carter.

Paige is expected to pitch a few innings Thursday night while Mgr. Bretzer will choose between Lefty Henderson, Oakland, and his veteran righthander, Ernie Krenk.

The personnel of the All Stars follows: Scales, 1b; Patterson, 2b; Williams, ss; Bankhead, 3b; Parnell, lf; Bell, cf; Spearman, rf; Perkins and Palm, c; Paige, Brewer, Carter, Matlock and Griffith, p.

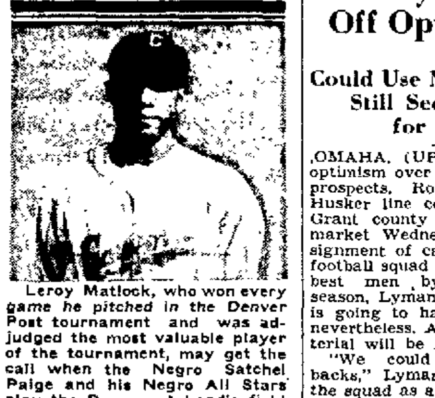
Win at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). The dominican republic Negro all-star team easily defeated the Grand Island state loop nine 11 to 6 in an exhibition game here, Wednesday evening. The all-stars never extended themselves. Lake starred for the Islanders with four hits in five trips, while Valci, Islander first baseman, got a homer. Over 2,000 persons saw the game. Many expressed disappointment that Satchel Paige, Negro star pitcher, did not appear with the club. The score by innings:

All Stars	401 110 220—11	16	0
Grand Island	200 001 210— 6	15	2

Batteries: Carter, Brewer and Perkins; Lake, Turner and Dubois.

Ace Southpaw



Leroy Matlock, who won every game he pitched in the Denver Post tournament and was adjudged the most valuable player of the tournament, may get the call when the Negro Satchel Paige and his Negro All Stars play the Powers at Landis field Thursday night. Matlock is known as the Bob Grove of colored baseball.

M'LEMORE

Cubs Seek Team Record Injured Players

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1937, UP). One more broken bone and one more laceration and the Chicago Cubs will break the mark for injuries established by the old Baltimore Orioles, the writer learned in an exclusive interview with the registered nurse who keeps the log book on the Chicago team.

"Yes," the nurse told me as she busily whittled on a crutch, "when Rip Collins cracked his ankle sliding home two days ago, it marked our 17th casualty of the season. The Orioles' record is 19. We are tied with them on broken fingers, twisted ligaments, and snapped vertebrae, but are shy one broken bone and laceration. I don't want to appear boastful, for fear it will jinx us, but I honestly believe we have a grand chance to set a new record."

Gabby Chief Victim.

The nurse dabbed her ears with a dash of Eau de Sloan's and asked if I would care to see the log book, a handsome tome bound in adhesive tape and profusely illustrated with x-rays. As I thumbed thru its pages I jotted down the 1937 Cub injuries: Curt Davis, injured arm; Tex Carleton, chipped elbow; Bob Garbark, broken hand; Gabby Hartnett, strained arm; Gabby Hartnett, injured shoulder; Gabby Hartnett, reinjured shoulder; Gabby Hartnett, rereinjured shoulder; Larry French, broken right hand; Ken O'Day, bruised hand; Billy Herman, nail torn from finger; Bully Jurges, fractured wrist bone; Clay Bryant, flu; John Bottarini, injured finger; Gabby Hartnett, jammed finger; John Bottarini, spiked; Bill Lee, strained muscle; Bill Jurges, hurt shoulder; Charley Root, hurt pitching hand; Rip Collins, broken ankle.

"A fine team spirit," I commented. "Nearly every man on the squad has contributed something."

"Yes," the nurse beamed, "the men have been splendid. Especially Mr. Hartnett. Without a word of complaint, he has carried along the boys who are in an injury slump. We are counting quite a bit on Cavaretta and Hack, I don't mind telling you. Those two haven't been able to break a thing, but now that they know we are so near a record I am sure they will come thru."

Endorsement Offers.

The nurse also revealed to me that if the Cubs win the pennant the players will make more money out of the National league title than any other players in history.

"Offers for endorsements are simply rolling in," she said. "Almost as many as requests for autographed x-rays. Here are a few of the offers that came in last week."

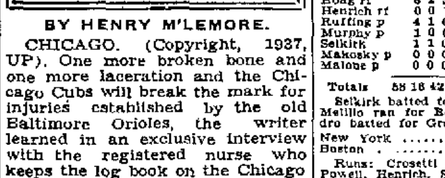
Middle Illinois Iodine company: $2,500 for a group picture of the team admiring a bottle of iodine.

Hiram L. Potts Hot Water Bottle company: $4,000 for the right to make a Chicago Cubs model hot water bottle.

Speedalong Crutch company: $2,640 for permission to manufacture Gabby Hartnett crutches.

Interstate Stretchers, Inc.: $2,500 for the right to use the slogan: "We litter up the Cubs' dugout—let us litter up your home."

The nurse also told me that Mgr. Charley Grimm, because of the skill he has shown in running the Cubs this year, has been offered a position as superintendent of a large hospital.



MILLION DOLLAR DAY.

There were 58 women teed off in the "million dollar" tournament at Broadview Wednesday. Mrs. Jess Chambers won when she returned with $34,400 on her original $10,000 stake. Others in the order of finish: Mrs. R. H. Linebaugh, $25,200; Mrs. R. M. Joyce, $24,500; Gertrude Krausnick, $21,600; Mrs. L. H. Henney, $19,900; Mrs. R. L. Hoover, $18,800; Mrs. C. J. Botsford, $16,900; Mrs. G. J. Shuell, $16,900; Mrs. B. L. Clough, $16,700; Mrs. Leo Gartner, $16,000; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, $15,800; Mrs. Charles Koontz, $15,300.

Mrs. Linebaugh had the low gross with 93 and Miss Kraunsnick was next with 94, the latter scoring two birdies on Nos. 8 and 12.

IRON DERBY DAY.

An iron derby will be held at the Lincoln Country club next Wednesday. At this time members will bring guests for an afternoon of golf followed by a dinner.

WIN FINALS MATCHES.

Harold Williams won the second flight finals contest of the city public links tournament Wednesday by defeating Harry Smith 1 up on 19 holes. Ray Anderson dropped the third flight crown to Ray Stohlman, 5 and 4.

Gordon McEntire put together a 36-32 for a neat 68 over Pioneers Wednesday.

INTO COUNTRY CLUB FINALS.

Turning in a 74, Fred Vette entered the championship flight finals of the Country club tournament by trimming Clarence Swanson. Vette will meet Phil Aitken for the club championship. Aitken toured the course in 72 Wednesday.

L. W. Chase went into the finals of the secretary's flight by eliminating Tom Wake, jr., 4 and 3, while S. G. Zemer, jr., won a berth in the treasurer's flight finals by defeating C. E. Wadlow, 1 up on 21 holes.

State League

Fairbury	000 100 110 1—4	11	5
Norfolk	010 010 001 0—3	8	2

Batteries: McKain and Goethe, Kessler and Gibb.

Sioux Falls	000 010 001—2	10	3
Mitchell	000 002 01x—3	10	1

Batteries: Anderson and Brandon, McQuiston and McGlothlin.

Link Lyman Markets Cows and Gives Off Optimism Over Cornhusker Team

Could Use More Backs But Still Sees Big Year for Scarlet.

OMAHA. (UP). Brimming with optimism over Nebraska's football prospects, Roy "Link" Lyman, Husker line coach, and erstwhile Grant county rancher, came to market Wednesday with a consignment of cattle. The Nebraska football squad lost a number of its best men by graduation last season, Lyman said, but the team is going to have two great lines nevertheless. Any shortage of material will be in the backfield.

"We could use more good backs," Lyman said, "but taking the squad as a whole, we ought to have enough power to come thru what looks like a mighty tough schedule without having to offer any alibis. Minnesota and Pitt should be the biggest games for Nebraska this year."

Late this month Lyman will go to Chicago to witness the game between the college All Stars and the Green Bay Packers. He will return to Lincoln in September for the opening of the practice season.

Wearing a ten gallon sombrero and a deep coat of tan, Lyman looked more like a cowhand than a football coach. There has not been a good rain in Grant county for a long time, he said, but where there is any grass cattle are putting on flesh and should come to market in good condition later in the fall.

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 8-10, Boston 5-4.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	8	1	3	6	Mills lf	7	1	2	0
Rolfe 3b	6	1	1	2	Cramer cf	6	2	2	1
DiMaggio cf	5	2	3	0	Cronin ss	7	1	1	5
Gehrig 1b	7	3	10	0	Foxx-1b-c	7	3	15	0
Dickey c	7	0	10	1	Higgins 3b	6	1	1	2
Powell lf	7	4	6	0	McNair 2b-1b	5	1	3	8
Lazzeri 2b	6	1	5	3	Chapman rf	6	1	3	0
Hoag rf	6	2	3	0	Berg c	4	0	8	0
Henrich rf	0	0	1	0	Melillo	0	0	0	0
Ruffing p	4	1	0	0	Desautels c	2	0	7	1
Murphy p	1	0	0	1	Doerr 2b	0	0	0	0
Selkirk	1	1	0	0	Grove p	2	0	0	0
Makosky p	0	0	0	0	Dallessandro	0	0	0	0
Malone p	0	0	0	0	Wilson p	2	1	0	3
Totals	58	16	42	13	Totals	53	11	42	18

Selkirk batted for Murphy in fourteenth; Melillo ran for Berg in ninth; Dallessandro batted for Grove in ninth.

New York	200 000 200 000 04—8
Boston	010 000 201 000 01—5

Runs: Crosetti 2, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Powell, Henrich, Selkirk, Foxx 2, McNair, Chapman, Melillo. Error: Rolfe, Crosetti, Mills, Cronin. Runs batted in: DiMaggio 2, Gehrig 2, Rolfe 2, Selkirk, Berg, Cramer, McNair, Chapman, Higgins. Two base hit: DiMaggio, Powell 3, Crosetti, Ruffing, Rolfe, Lazzeri, Foxx. Three base hit: Gehrig. Home run: DiMagio, McNair, Chapman. Sacrifice: Lazzeri. Double play: Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base: New York 17, Boston 14. Base on balls: Off Ruffing 3, Murphy 5, Grove, Wilson 5. Struck out: By Ruffing 4, Murphy 3, Makosky 1, Grove 7, Wilson 7. Hits: Off Ruffing 4 in 7 innings (none out in eighth), Makosky 2 in 1-3, Grove 11 in 9, Murphy 5 in 6, Malone 0 in 2-3, Wilson 5 in 5. Wild pitch: Grove. Winning pitcher: Murphy. Losing pitcher: Wilson. Umpires: Kolls, Hubbard, Dineen and Basil. Time 3:51.

Second Game.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	1	1	2	Mills lf	4	3	2	0
Rolfe 3b	4	2	2	5	Cramer cf	4	1	3	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	1	0	Cronin ss	3	0	1	1
Gehrig 1b	2	1	10	1	Foxx 1b	4	2	7	0
Henrich rf	4	2	1	0	Higgins 3b	4	1	0	0
Hoag rf	0	0	0	0	McNair 2b	3	0	2	3
Powell lf	4	2	0	0	Chapman rf	2	0	3	0
Lazzeri 2b	4	2	1	1	Berg c	3	2	3	0
Glenn c	4	2	4	2	Newsom p	0	0	0	0
Malone p	3	0	1	0	Osterm'er p	1	1	0	0
					Thomas p	0	0	0	0
					Dallessandro	1	0	0	0
					Olson p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	21	11	Totals	29	10	21	5

Dallessandro batted for Thomas in sixth.

New York	400 006 0—10
Boston	101 200 0— 4

Runs: Crosetti, Rolfe 2, DiMaggio, Gehrig 2, Henrich, Powell, Lazzeri, Glenn, Mills Cramer, Chapman, Berg. Error: Rolfe, Ostermueller. Runs batted in: Gehrig 3, Lazzeri, Crosetti 2, Rolfe, Henrich, Powell, Higgins, Foxx, Mills, Cramer. Two base hit: Crosetti. Three base hit: Rolfe, Glenn. Home run: Gehrig. Stolen base: Henrich. Sacrifice: Malone, Ostermueller. Double play: Glenn to Rolfe. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 7. Base on balls: Off Malone 2, Ostermueller 2. Struck out: Malone 3, Ostermueller 2, Olson 1. Hits: Off Newsom 5 in 2-3 innings, Thomas 2 in 2-3, Ostermueller 5 in 4 2-3, Olson 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Thomas (Gehrig). Losing pitcher: Ostermueller. Umpires: Hubbard, Dineen, Basil and Kolls. Time 2:03.

Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.

Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	4	1	0	1	Almada cf	3	1	4	1
Finney 1b	4	1	4	1	Lewis 3b	4	1	0	1
Werber 3b	4	1	2	0	Travis ss	2	1	1	3
Johnson lf	4	0	4	0	Mihalic ss	2	1	1	4
Hill cf	4	0	4	0	Simmons lf	4	1	4	0
Brucker c	3	0	3	0	Stone rf	3	1	3	0
Peters 2b	3	2	2	2	Kuhel 1b	4	1	8	0
Newsome ss	4	1	2	3	Myer 2b	3	0	2	0
Thomas p	2	1	1	0	R. Ferrell c	3	1	4	1
Nelson	1	0	0	0	W. Ferrell p	3	0	0	0
Fink p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	7	Totals	31	8	27	10

Philadelphia	000 010 300—4
Washington	400 001 00x—5

Nelson batted for Thomas in seventh.

Runs: Brucker, Peters 2, Newsome, Lewis, Travis Mihalic, Stone, Kuhel. Error: Lewis. Runs batted in: Simmons, Kuhel 3, Thomas, Stone, Newsome 2, Moses. Two base hit: Thomas, Mihalic, Newsome, Stone. Home run: Kuhel. Stolen base: Travis. Left on base: Philadelphia 1, Washington 5. Base on balls: Off Thomas 2, W. Ferrell 2, Fink 1. Struck out: By Thomas 3, W. Ferrell 4. Hits: Off Thomas 8 in 6 innings, Fink 2 in 2. Passed ball: Ferrell. Losing pitcher: Thomas. Umpires: Owens and Moriarty. Time 2.02.

Cleveland 5-7, St. Louis 2-2.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Knicker'r ss	4	3	3	2	Lary ss	3	2	2	5
West cf	5	1	1	0	Kroner 2b	4	1	4	4
Vosmik lf	5	0	2	0	Averill cf	4	0	4	0
Clift 3b	1	0	0	4	Trosky 1b	4	1	7	0
Bell rf	4	0	0	0	Solters lf	4	2	1	1
Hemsley c	3	1	4	0	Campbell rf	4	2	1	0
Davis 1b	3	1	9	1	Weatherly rf	0	0	1	0
Carey 2b	1	0	4	5	Hale 2b	4	1	1	2
Bonetti p	3	1	1	2	Pytlak c	2	2	6	0
Bottomley	1	0	0	0	Feller p	4	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	14	Totals	33	11	27	12

Bottomley batted for Bonetti in ninth.

St. Louis	000 010 100—2
Cleveland	401 000 00x—5

Runs: Knickerbocker, Davis, Lary, Averill, Solters, Campbell 2. Error: None. Runs batted in: Hale 2, Lary, Solters, Feller, West, Knickerbocker. Two base hit: Campbell 2, Davis, West. Home run: Lary. Stolen base: Pytlak. Sacrifice: Kroner. Double play: Lary to Kroner to Trosky; Clift to Carey to Davis. Left on base: St. Louis 10, Cleveland 9. Base on balls: Off Bonetti 4, Feller 6. Struck out: By Feller 6, Bonetti 2. Wild pitch: Feller. Umpires: Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn. Time 2:12.

Second Game.

St. Louis	000 001 001—2	10	2
Cleveland	001 003 12x—7	12	2

Batteries: Hogsett and Hemsley; Galehouse and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
L. Waner cf	4	1	4	0	Hack 3b	4	2	1	3
Dickshot lf	3	0	1	0	Frey ss	4	1	0	1
Vaughan	1	0	0	0	Herman 2b	4	3	0	1
Schulte lf	0	0	0	0	Demaree rf	4	1	2	0
P. Waner rf	4	0	2	0	Hartnett c	4	1	9	0
Suhr 1b	4	1	9	0	Cav'rretta 1b	3	0	5	0
Brubaker 3b	3	1	1	1	Galan lf	4	2	7	0
Young ss	3	0	4	3	Marty cf	3	0	3	0
Handley 2b	4	1	2	4	Bryant p	3	1	0	0
Padden c	3	1	1	1					
Lucas p	3	0	0	1					
Swift p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	10	Totals	33	11	27	5

Vaughan batted for Dickshot in eighth.

Pittsburgh	010 000 000—1
Chicago	110 001 02x—5

Runs: Suhr, Hack 2, Herman, Hartnett, Galan. Error: Demaree. Runs batted in: Young, Frey, Herman, Demaree, Hartnett, Galan. Two base hits: L. Waner, Hack 2, Demaree. Home run: Hartnett, Galan. Double play: Young to Suhr. Left on base: Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls: Off Swift 1, Bryant 2. Struck out: By Swift 1, Bryant 7. Hits: Off Lucas 11 in 7 1-3 innings, Swift 0 in 2-3. Passed ball: Hartnett. Losing pitcher: Lucas. Umpires: Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time 1:53.

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Cin'nati	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
G. Davis cf	5	2	4	0	T. Moore cf	4	1	3	0
Goodman rf	4	1	1	1	S. Martin 2b	5	2	0	4
Scarsella 1b	4	0	9	0	Mize 1b	4	3	8	0
Hafey lf	4	0	2	0	Medwick lf	3	1	1	0
Lombardi c	4	2	3	0	Bordag'ay rf	1	1	1	0
Riggs 3b	4	1	1	5	J. Martin rf	2	2	1	0
Kamp'ris 2b	4	1	3	0	Gutteridge 3b	4	0	3	1
Miller ss	3	1	1	5	Brown ss	3	1	2	3
R. Davis p	3	1	0	0	Owen c	4	0	7	2
Hol'worth p	0	0	0	0	Johnson p	4	2	1	0
V. Davis	0	0	0	0	Durocher	0	0	0	0
Cuyler	0	0	0	0					
Walker	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	*24	11	Totals	34	13	27	10

*None out when winning run scored; V. Davis batted for Myers in ninth; Cuyler ran for V. Davis in ninth; Walker batted for R. Davis in ninth; Durocher ran for Johnson in ninth.

Cincinnati	020 000 000—2
St. Louis	000 101 001—3

Runs: Lombardi, Kampouris, Mize, J. Martin, Durocher. Error: Brown. Runs batted in: Kampouris 2, Gutteridge, Bordagaray, S. Martin. Two base hit: Mize 2, R. Davis, Myers, Riggs, T. Moore. Three base hit: J. Martin, Goodman. Home run: Kampouris. Stolen base: Bordagaray. Sacrifice: Bordagaray. Double play: Myers to Scarsella, S. Martin to Brown to Mize. Left on base: Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 11. Base on balls: Off R. Davis 3, Johnson 1. Struck out: By R. Davis 2, Johnson 4. Hits: Off R. Davis 10 in 8 innings, Hollingsworth 3 in 0. Wild pitch: R. Davis. Losing pitcher: Hollingsworth. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2:05.

OMAHA SOFTBALLERS WILL TACKLE ARCADE

Ritz Night Club Ten Meets Arcade, Triple A Kings at Muny Diamond.

Capital City fans will get their second glimpse of softball, a la Omaha, Thursday evening, when the Ritz Night Club takes the field against Arcade of Lincoln in an exhibition at Muny field starting at 8:15 p. m.

The visitors are champions of the American league in the Gate City, and recently defeated the state championship Cudahy outfit, whereas Arcade is the 1937 triple A champion of Lincoln.

Outstanding Ritz players include Kaster, fast ball hurler; Catania, hard hitting shortstop; and Niteeler, fast moving third sacker. Manager Don Carrothers announced he would start Lefty Flanigan against the Omahans.

The game was originally scheduled to be between Falstaffs of Omaha and Arcade, but it was changed so that Falstaffs of Lincoln could play the former in Omaha Thursday. Probable starting lineups:

Ritz—	—Arcade
Cooler, lf	Carrothers, 1b
Anderson, c	McCarthy, rf
Niteeler, 3b	Plock, sf
Catania, ss	J. Hoke, lf
Truax, sf	Parsons, 3b
Bloomer, 1b	Holloway, cf
Kaster, p	C. Hoke, 2b
Gembler, 2b	A. Hegel, c
Kramske, rf	Baker, ss
Radil, cf	Flanigan, p

Umpires: Aguirre, Yetter and Hawthorne.

PEPPER MARTIN OUT WITH INJURED KNEE

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, injured his right knee as he slid into third base on his triple in the fourth inning of the Cincinnati game here. After first aid was administered, he limped home on Don Gutteridge's long fly and then retired from the game.

Examination by Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, disclosed Martin had suffered a torn ligament in his knee, and probably will be out of the lineup indefinitely. About a month ago, Pepper injured his throwing arm and he returned to the lineup only last Sunday.

YOUTHFUL COLORADOAN WINS AT SCOTTSBLUFF

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UP). Surviving a late rally by his opponent, Guy Lamoreaux, 19, of Sterling, Colo., won the Oregon Trails golf tournament championship here Wednesday by defeating Harold Fales of Orleans one up on the 36th hole.

The Orleans star trailed most of the way. He was two down at the end of the first 18 holes and faced a deficit of four holes on the 24th. His rally fell short. Lamoreau shot a 69 in the morning and a 64 in the afternoon. Fales' scores were 73 and 65.

American Ass'n.

Indianapolis	031 011 033—12	18	1
St. Paul	200 000 101— 4	10	3

Batteries: Phillips and Lewis; Cox, Gliatto and Fenner.

Second Game.

Indianapolis	201 020 000— 5	12	3
St. Paul	003 121 01x— 8	16	1

Batteries: Logan, McLaughlin, Braxton and Riddle; Chelini and Pasek.

Louisville	100 000 230 000 5—11	18	1
Minneapolis	010 000 032 000 4—10	15	3

Batteries: Eisenstat, Tising, Bass, Terry and Berres; Tauscher and Dickey, Peacock.

Second Game.

Louisville	001 200 030—6	8	3
Minneapolis	101 000 013—6	10	2

Batteries: Marrow and Berres; Pettit, Grabowski and Peacock.
(Game called end ninth darkness.)

Toledo	101 000 403—9	12	1
Kansas City	221 000 000—5	10	1

Birkofer, Nelson and Linton; Kleinhans, Moore, Breuer and Breese.

PLAN MALE BEAUTY CONTEST FOR PARIS

PARIS. (UP). A contest to choose "the most handsome athlete in the world" will be held in connection with the Paris exposition. The masculine "beauty title" will be disputed Sept. 18 and 19 by winners of regional and national competitions. Promoters said they "hoped" to have a candidate from the United States.

YANKS LEAVING TRAIL OF BROKEN HEARTS IN THEIR FOAMING WAKE

Red Sox Fall Hard in Twin Bill As Ruthless New Yorkers Bluster On.

CUBS TAKE PITTSBURGH

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK (UP). Boston's Red Sox, who fought their way up from fourth to second place by winning 12 out of 13 games, pulled themselves out of the wreckage of a double defeat Thursday.

The best things the Yanks do is K. O. challengers. They just polished off the White Sox, in four straight. Boston was all excited about the Red Sox chances and 36,127 persons jammed Fenway park for the "crucial" battles.

The Yanks routed their latest challengers, 8-5, in 14-innings, and 10-4 in 7 innings. It was the Yanks' tenth straight victory and increased their lead to 11½ games.

It isn't so much the defeats, but it's the way the Yanks do it. They break their rivals' heart in the bargain. At the start of each game the Yanks blasted away with a homer. Joe Di Maggio hit his 33rd with a man on in the first inning of the opener and then Lou Gehrig cracked his 28th with two mates aboard. The Red Sox had to fight uphill in both games. They tied the first game, 4-4, in the ninth but the tension was too much for them. They cracked wide open in the 14th and the Yanks poured over four runs.

In the second game the Yanks got away to a four run lead and the Red Sox fought valiantly to tie the score, 4-4. But the Yanks slammed over six runs in the sixth.

Never a Dull Moment.

The Yanks always put on a big show. They almost precipitated a free for all in the tenth inning of the first game. Jake Powell got caught in a rundown between second and third and charged into Pinky Higgins. The players squared away but the umpires quickly quelled the uprising. Myril Hoag crashed into Catcher Moe Berg in the first game, and Berg had to retire. Catcher Gene DeSautels was tossed out of the first game for protesting decisions on balls and strikes by Umpire Kolls, and First Baseman Jimmy Foxx had to go behind the bat. Things always happen when the Yanks are around.

In the other American league games Cleveland won a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 5-2 and 7-2, and Washington beat the Athletics, 5-4. Bob Feller limited the Browns to seven hits, three of them scratches, to score his third victory for the season.

Cubs Trim Pittsburgh.

Clay "Curly Hair" Bryant pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 triumph over Pittsburgh and increased the Cubs' National league lead to 6½ games over the idle Giants. Bryant allowed only five hits in besting Red Lucas. Galan hit homer No. 17 and Hartnett No. 8. The St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati, 3-2, scoring the winning run in the ninth. Pepper Martin tore a ligament in his leg in sliding into third base and will be laid up for two weeks.

No other games were played.

Wednesday's heroes—Those Yankee siege guns, Rolfe, Di Maggio and Gehrig who rattled out ten hits, scored eight runs and drove in ten more as they led the attack against the Red Sox.

LINCOLN SWIMMERS IN STATE A. A. U. MEET

Led by Burton Amgwert, high point scorer in the recent Lincoln Newspapers meet, a group of Lincoln swimmers will compete Sunday at Peony park pool, Omaha, in the Nebraska A. A. U. swimming and diving championships. Entry blanks for the meet can be obtained at either the Y. M. C. A. or Capitol Beach pools.

Lincoln Newspapers' Eighth Annual

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Over Pioneers Municipal Course

Qualifying Round Aug. 16.

Open to all boys sixteen and under.

Name ....

Age ....

Mail or bring to the sport desk of The Journal or Star before midnight of Aug. 15.

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

"Show me something better"—says many a cigarette smoker to the clothing salesman. But at the cigar counter he continues to ask for Marvels—the fine cigarette for less money.

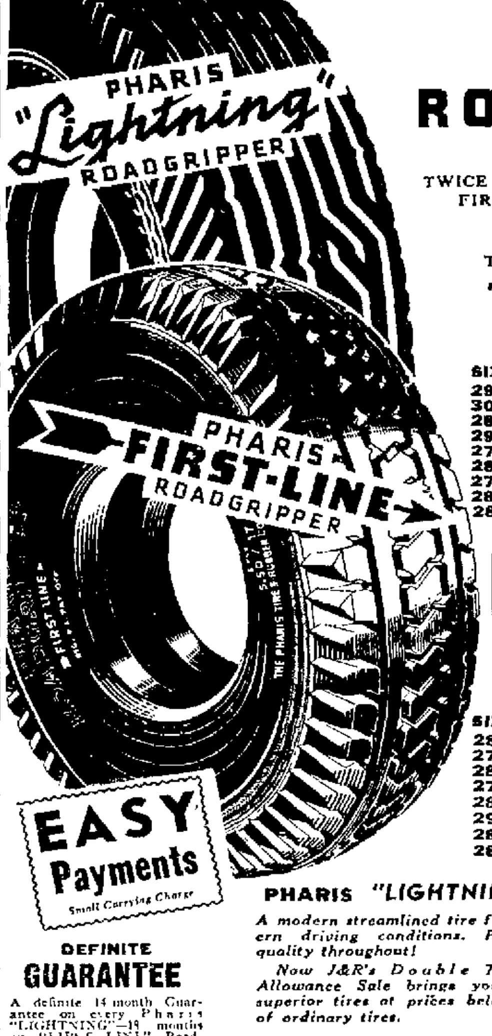
J&R MOTOR SUPPLY STORES

LIMITED TIME ONLY
Watch for These Specials

Bull's-Eye VALUE

This is a SUPER Bull's Eye event! The most outstanding value in our entire line at this time. You are assured of Greater Savings in this Sale by J & R's 21 year reputation for honest quality and reliability.

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE TIRE Sale!



PHARIS ROADGRIPPER TIRES

TWICE the allowance formerly made for your old tires! FIRST time ever offered on these quality tires.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
Take advantage of this DOUBLE saving now!

"LIGHTNING" ROADGRIPPER
Deduct Allowance from Catalog Price

SIZE	PHARIS LIST PRICE	J&R CATALOG PRICE	Double Allowance FOR OLD TIRE
29x4.50-20	$ 8.70	6.46	1.03 to 1.29
30x4.50-21	9.05	6.70	1.07 to 1.34
28x4.75-19	9.55	6.98	1.12 to 1.39
29x5.00-19	10.30	7.60	1.22 to 1.52
27x5.25-17	11.00	8.25	1.32 to 1.65
28x5.25-18	11.40	8.40	1.34 to 1.68
27x5.50-17	12.50	9.25	1.48 to 1.85
28x6.00-16	13.95	10.35	1.66 to 2.07
28x6.50-16	17.25	12.35	1.98 to 2.47

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

THESE ARE THE SAME PHARIS TIRES AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN SATURDAY EVENING POST

"FIRST LINE" ROADGRIPPER
Deduct Allowance from Catalog Price

SIZE	PHARIS LIST PRICE	J&R CATALOG PRICE	Double Allowance FOR OLD TIRE
28x4.75-19	$10.60	7.86	1.26 to 1.57
27x5.25-17	12.25	9.15	1.46 to 1.83
28x5.25-18	12.70	9.35	1.50 to 1.87
27x5.50-17	13.95	10.25	1.64 to 2.05
28x6.00-16	15.55	11.50	1.84 to 2.30
29x6.00-17	15.75	11.70	1.87 to 2.34
28x6.25-16	17.40	12.90	2.06 to 2.58
28x6.50-16	19.15	13.60	2.18 to 2.72

Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

EASY Payments
Small Carrying Charge

DEFINITE GUARANTEE
A definite 18 month Guarantee on every Pharis "LIGHTNING"—18 months on "FIRST LINE" Roadgrippers; 24 months on Heavy Duty "FIRST LINE." These guarantees are backed by J & R's 21 year reputation for Fair and Square dealing, and also by the Pharis Tire & Rubber Company.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

PHARIS "LIGHTNING"
A modern streamlined tire for modern driving conditions. Premium quality throughout!
Now J&R's Double Trade-In Allowance Sale brings you these superior tires at prices below that of ordinary tires.

PHARIS "FIRST LINE"
The Lowest Priced HIGH GRADE tire in America! Has 2 extra layers of shock-proof cushion rubber built-in for protection against blowouts and shocks. The mark of quality "FIRST LINE" is molded into every tire for your protection.

ALLOWANCE $1.03 EA. to $4.56 EA. FOR YOUR OLD TIRES (ACCORDING TO SIZE)

J & R MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
216 South 11th Street
Service Parking in Rear Open Evenings Until 9 B4811

SHARE LIST CLINGS TO RECOVERY ROUTE

Motor and Steel Divisions Enjoy Brisk Opening—Profits Gleaned

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+.5	+.8	+.1	+.4
Thursday	98.7	39.5	43.8	69.8
Wednesday	98.2	38.9	43.7	69.4
Month ago	98.8	40.2	42.2	67.7
Year ago	91.1	40.7	52.8	68.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	87.9	31.1	39.1	67.6
1936 high	99.3	49.3	53.7	72.8
1936 low	74.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.3
1929 high	140.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks clutched at recovery straws in Thursday s market and selected issues held on for gains of fractions to more than a point While light profit selling occasionally stemmed the rallying tide and some groups were inclined to stand still or step back a pace improvement was general around the fourth hour Volume dwindled after an active opening

Brokers saw no market change in the news picture but they suggested the better business outlook may have attracted buyers to individual issues The congressional battle and doubts as to the laws that may be pushed thru before adjournment tended to accentuate trading neutrality analysts said Motor and steel shares enjoyed a brisk play at the start A number of oils and carriers then came to the fore and a few utilities and rubbers did better

Pointing higher most of the time were Crucible Steel up 3 points at the best U S Steel Bethlehem Youngstown Sheet & Tube General Motors Chrysler Yellow Truck Mack Trucks Motor Products Standard Oils of Indiana New Jersey and California Texas Corp Socony Vacuum Pure Oil Tidewater Oil Santa Fe Southern Railway Great Northern Colorado & Southern U S Rubber Goodrich Eastman Kodak Montgomery Ward Macy Sears Roebuck Corn Products Western Union Electric Power & Light Zenith Radio J I Case Boeing Chicago Pneumatic Tool Electric Auto-Lite and Crown Zellerbach

Narrow to down 2 or so were Anaconda Kennecott St Joseph Lead National Supply Pennsylvania Goodyear Woolworth International Nickel Republic Steel and Cerro de Pasco

The more resistant rails reflected belief current wage negotiations will be concluded amicably before the end of the month with the operating unions receiving a boost of about 7 percent. In addition rate hoists were expected to be granted by the I C C in the near future Oils were relatively lively as gasoline stocks declined and demand for petroleum products showed signs of further expansion Betterment in this industry is in the face of a new record crude output

Anaconda and International Nickel earnings statements came up to most Wall street forecasts but most coppers were without much support Nonferrous metals were lower in London and hopes of a nearby rise in the present 14 cent domestic copper rate began to wane

Holders of motors noted estimates from dealers that August sales are proceeding at a satisfactory clip It was blieved total distribution for the month will show a sizable increase over the same period last year notwithstanding the expected earlier introduction of new models and recent price advances

That the summer slow down hit merchandising distribution in July was indicated to market observers by the federal reserve board figures showing the turnover for the month was only 4 percent ahead of the same time in 1936, or the smallest monthly gain reported thus far in 1937

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market closed with a cheerful tone altho business continued on a small scale Prices in general were firm and higher especially home rails following the rail wage decision which was favorably received In dustrials sold higher and a steadier tone prevailed in the oil group with the exception of Mexican Eagle Oil issues Trans Atlantic securities held steady

Paris international shares moved irregularly in the Bourse and other sections were generally lower Rentes finished 15 centimes lower to 55 higher and Suez canal lost 85 francs Bank of France issue gained 50 francs and Royal Dutch moved up 10 francs

Liverpool wheat futures closed ¼d to ⅝d net higher after selling much higher earlier in the day when millers bid for Russian wheat but the market eased later on disappointing action of the Winnipeg market Closing quotations Oct 1 2 Dec 1 29 Mel 1 27 exchange 4 98 Spot wheat No 1 Manitoba 10s 8d No Rosafe 9s 4 d Australia 9s 2½d Cotton futures finished 8 to 10 points net lower prices declining under hedging operations and selling for Bombay accounts Loan uncertainties served to restrict business

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold unchanged at 139s 6d (Sterling price equivalent to $34 75)

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Rentes 3 percent 74 francs 75 centimes 4½s A 78 40 4½s 1937 103 35 Exchange on London 132 84½ The dollar was quoted 26 95

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l Bldg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Sept	113⅜	114¼	112½	112⅝	113½	112
Dec	114½	115	113	113⅜	114⅛	111⅞
May	116½	116⅞	114⅞	115	116⅛	110¾
Corn						
Sept	99¼	99⅞	96¾	96¾	100⅜	108⅝
Dec	106⅞	106⅞	105⅝	105¾	107¾	96½
May	67⅛	68	66⅞	67	68⅝	92⅞
Oats						
Sept	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29¾	43¼
Dec	29⅞	29⅞	29½	29⅝	29⅞	44⅞
May	31¼	31½	31	31½	31⅝	45⅞
Rye						
Sept	82¼	82⅜	81½	81⅞	82⅜	81
Dec	81	81⅞	79⅞	80	81½	79⅞
May	82½	82½	81⅛	81⅝	82¾	78⅝
Lard						
Sept	11 47	11 47	11 15	11 30	11 50	12 25
Dec	11 55	11 55	11 22	11 40	11 60	12 32
May	11 17	11 25	11 12	11 20	11 22	12 45

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Na l
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	125½	126⅞	124½	124⅛	126½
Dec	123	125	122⅜	123⅛	124⅛
May	122	122⅞	121⅝	121⅜	122⅜
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	130⅜	132⅜	128⅜	129⅜	130⅞
Dec	128	129⅛	125⅛	126⅜	127⅞
May	129	130⅞	128⅜	128⅜	129⅞
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	106⅞	109⅛	105	105	107½
Dec	108¼	109	106⅞	106⅞	109¼
May	109⅞	111	108⅜	108⅜	111⅝
Corn					
Sept	91⅝	91⅝	88⅜	88⅜	92¼
Dec	64⅜	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	65⅜
May	No sales			65½	66⅜

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 254 cars compared with 118 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations 1⅛c lower Cash No 1 heavy dark northern $1 35⅛@1 41⅛ No 1 dark northern $1 31⅞@1 39⅞ No 2 $1 29⅞@1 36⅞ No 3 $1 24⅞@1 34⅞ No 4 $1 18⅞@1 28⅞ No 5 $1 08⅞@1 20⅞ lower test weights nominally discounted 3c to 4c per lb fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein $1 26⅞ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter $1 17⅞@1 20⅞ hard amber durum No 1 $1 10⅞@1 19⅞ No 2 $1 07⅞@1 18⅞ No 3 $1 03⅞@1 14⅞ No 4 98⅞c@$1 08⅞ No 5 92⅞c@$1 03⅞ No 1 red durum $1 06⅞ Corn No 3 yellow $1 09@1 10 Trading basis down 1c Quotations 6c lower Oats No 3 white 28⅞@28⅞c Barley 43@77c Rye No 2 79⅞@81⅞c Flax No 1 $2 01⅞@2 05 Sweet clover seed $5 00@6 00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1 to 2 cents higher on a trading basis firm for choice grades and much firmer for poor and ordinary Receipts 224 cars shipping sales none booked to arrive 14 000 bushels Corn was 3⅞ cents lower on a basis 2 cents down Receipts 6 cars shipping sales 5 000 bushels booked to arrive 132 000 bushels including 100 000 bushels new Texas corn Oats were unchanged to ½ cent lower and the basis was firm Receipts 133 cars shipping sales 42 000 bushels booked to arrive 36 000 bushels Cash wheat No 2 red $1 17⅞@1 18 No 3 red $1 14@1 15⅞ sample grade 70 82 No 2 hard $1 17⅞@1 20 No 3 hard $1 14@1 17 sample grade 90 97⅞ No 3 mixed $1 11@1 11½ Corn No 1 mixed $1 02 No 4 yellow $1 00⅞ No 3 yellow $1 03 Oats No 1 mixed 30⅞@⅞c No 2 mixed 30@30⅞c No 3 mixed 29⅞@30c No 1 white 32c No 2 white 30⅞@31c No 3 white 30⅞@31⅞c sample grade 28⅞@⅞c Rye No 2 85⅞c No buck wheat or soybeans Barley No 3 Illinois malting 80c feed 48 55, nominal malting 66@82c Timothy seed $2 50@60

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (AP) Wheat was ⅛c up to 1c off The basis was generally unchanged good demand Corn was 4c lower basis unchanged fair demand Oats were unchanged to ½c off basis unchanged good demand Rye was unchanged closing 1c lower basis unchanged with good demand Barley was unchanged good demand Closing prices Wheat Dark hard—No 1 1 15⅞ No 3 1 08@1 08⅞ No 4 1 02@1 05⅞ No 5 98⅞@97 Hard winter No 2 1 09⅞@1 12⅞ No 3 1 06@1 09 No 4 1 01@1 05 No 5 94⅞@1 01 Corn No sales Oats White No 2 28⅞@28⅞ No 4, 28 Rye No 2 76 No 3 76 Barley No 4 50

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	$1 03@1 04
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	1 01@1 02
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	99@1 00
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	97@ 98
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	95@ 96
Corn	No 3 white		1 03
Corn	No 3 yellow		1 01

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) C M Galvin in a message to Bennett & Co, said the corn crop from Kansas City to Lawrence Kas has been badly damaged from intense heat drouth and grasshoppers Many fields have been cut for fodder and an equal amount is not worth cutting for feed he said

E H Miller of Shields & Co stated that with the exception of an occasional field of sandy soil and some fields showing outer edge firing corn looks good in a 20 mile circle west of Omaha Neb

The Canadian telegraphic report said harvesting is now under way in all parts of Canada It added that some good yields of wheat are being obtained but damage by rust has lowered grades and will cause further losses to late crops

John H Pitt of Thomson & McKinnon said Based on Monday s Canadian report supplies of wheat in North America are about 50 000 000 bushels less than a year ago

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 98 7 16 cables 4 98 7 16 60 day bills 4 97 1 16 France demand 3 75⅞ cables 3 75⅞ Italy demand 5 26½ cables 5 26½

Demands Belgium 16 83⅞ Germany free 40 23 registered 23 25 travel 27 50 Holland 55 14 Norway 25 05 Sweden 25 70 Denmark 22 26 Finland 2 21 Switzerland 22 98⅞ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 53 Greece 91⅞ Poland 18 93 Czechoslovakia 3 49 Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria 18 87n Hungary 19 75 Rumania 74 Argentine 33 21n Brazil 8 80⅞n Tokyo 29 10 Shanghai 29 60 Hongkong 31 10 Mexico City 27 85 Montreal in New York 99 98 7 16 New York in Montreal 100 01 9 16 N—Nominal

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged

CORN PRICE SLIDES FULL 4 CENT LIMIT

Sharp Plunge in September Contract Tends Force All Grains Down

CHICAGO (AP) Four cents a bushel tumble in the price of September delivery of corn formed an outstanding feature of the grain trade late Thursday The 4 cent drop carried September corn contracts down to 96¾ cents the extreme immediate permissible limit and tended to pull all grain values lower Purchases of new crop Texas corn for shipment to Chicago had a notably disturbing market influence

At the close corn futures were 1½ to 4 cents under Wednesday s finish Sept 96¾ Dec, 65⅝@65¾ wheat ⅝ to 2 cents down Sept 1 12½@1 12⅝ and oats ¼ to ⅝ off

It was explained that reports the Saskatchewan pool had bought 7 000 000 bushels of wheat for relief and seed were definitely unfounded in the sense of the pool having stepped in and taken up that quantity at one time Statements were added however the organization has embarked upon a program of acquiring substantially that quantity of seed wheat Moreover the program includes the acquisition of futures which will later be exchanged for cash wheat

Adding to selling incentives in the Chicago wheat market was relative weakness of Liverpool quotations Liverpool wheat due 2 cents to 3⅞ cents higher closed only ¼ to ½ cent up Cables said Russian wheat was available in Great Britain considerably cheaper than American and Canadian offerings On the other hand there was apparently little prospect for relief from drouth conditions in Australia and Argentina

Corn oats and rye markets went lower with wheat in early trade Rains were reported in some sections of the corn belt

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market was slow with prices ranging from barely steady to 10 cents lower Demand was not active altho receipts were about as estimated Wednesday Good lightweight hogs were steady to weak but other kinds and packing sows were steady to 10 cents lower The top stood at $13 50 with the bulk of 180 to 230 lb animals moving at $13 15@13 45 It was mostly a $12 25 to $13 35 market

Cattle trade was fully steady on kinds which would sell above $15 but there were very few such animals in the run Strictly grain fed steers were in demand with $17 25 bid on choice light kinds Most of the fresh receipts were of a value to sell below $13 50 Stocker demand continued fairly broad but killers are willing to pay more for such kinds than country feeders can afford

Sheep receipts were mostly all direct to packers Native spring lambs were fairly active and mostly steady Good to choice natives sold readily at $11 to $11 25 with a limited number up to $11 35 and the best held at $11 50

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept. Agr)

No	Wt	Price	No	Wt	Price
Hogs					
10	217	12 75	14	238	12 65
15	242	12 65	10	261	12 60
9	213	12 50	7	165	12 50
67	287	12 45	10	176	12 40
8	272	12 25	10	302	12 00
16	396	11 50			
Sows					
7	275	11 40	5	286	11 40
16	305	11 25	10	331	11 25
8	285	11 25	15	322	11 15
10	384	11 15	13	375	11 00
8	405	11 00	12	418	10 85
5	428	10 75	8	450	10 60
5	522	10 40			
Steers					
21	1144	17 00	21	1067	14 00
42	885	12 00	24	1080	12 00
30	914	11 00			
Cows					
2	1355	9 50	2	1260	8 25
1	1220	8 00	3	1147	7 00
7	1172	6 50	4	1029	6 00
3	1014	5 50	6	923	4 50
2	890	4 25			
Bulls					
1	1670	8 75	1	1580	6 50
1	1490	6 00	1	1220	5 50
1	190	9 00	2	175	8 50
7	152	7 00	4	153	5 00

OMAHA

OMAHA (AP) Hogs 3 000 including 1 000 direct. Opened rather slow later moderately active Shipping outlet limited to packing sows Butchers steady to 15c lower Sows 10 to 25c off Top $12 75 sparingly for around 200 to 240 lb weights Bulk good to choice 160 to 260 lbs $12 40@12 65 270 to 350 lbs $11 65@12 50 few choice 396 lbs $11 50 good 160 to 180 lbs $11 85@12 50 medium 180 to 225 lbs $11 50@12 25 good packing sows 425 lbs down $10 75@11 25 few lightweights to $11 40 heavy sows down to $10 35 medium grade sows $10 25@11 00 stags $10 75@11 25 average cost Wednesday $11 48 weight 266 lbs

Cattle 3 500 calves 500 Fed steers and yearlings moderately active strong to 25c higher fed heifers scarce and strong grass beef cows steady cutter grades steady to strong bulls and vealers steady stockers and feeder slow about steady fed steers and yearlings largely $12 00@15 50 one load prime mediumweights 1144 lbs $17 00 new high since December 1928 grass beef cows mostly $5 00@7 00 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 bulls $6 00@6 75 few beef bulls $7 00 7 50 with around 1500 pounders up to $8 00 practical top vealers $8 50 odd head $9 00 late Wednesday several loads of feeder steers $8 00 9 00 and choice 610 lb stock heifers $9 50

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 500 to 900 lbs Choice $12 25@15 75 good $11 00@14 25 medium $8 75@11 75 common $6 50@9 50 steers 900 to 1100 lbs Choice $14 25@16 00 good $11 75 14 50 medium $9 25@12 00 Steers 1100 to 1300 lbs Choice $14 50@16 25 good $12 00@14 75 medium $9 50@12 25 Steers 1 300 to 1 500 lbs Choice $14 75@15 25 good $12 25@14 75 Heifers 550 to 750 lbs Choice $12 25@12 25 good $10 25@12 25 common and medium $6 25@10 25 Heifers 750 to 900 lbs Good and choice $10 50@14 50 common and medium $6 25@10 50 Cows Choice $8 50@9 75 good $7 00@8 50 common and medium $5 00@7 00 low cutter and cutter $3 75@5 500 Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $6 75@7 25 Cutter common and medium $5 25@6 75 Vealers Good and choice $8 00@9 25 medium $6 00@8 00 Cull and common $4 50@6 00 Calves (250 to 500 lbs) Good and choice $7 00@11 00 common and medium $1 50 7 00

Sheep 10 000 including 750 direct lambs steady to 20c higher slaughter ewes weak to 25c lower feeding lambs steady bulk Idaho range lambs $10 00@10 85 top $10 85 bulk and top sorted choice grade native lambs $10 65 small lots fed clipped lambs $9 50 slaughter ewes down from $4 50 bulk range feeding lambs $9 55 10 25 broken mouth to solid mouth breeding ewes $4 00 6 25 few lots breeding ewes $8 00 10 00

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agri) Cattle 1 800 calves 150 slaughter steers yearlings and fed heifers scarce firm beef cows little changed cutter grades strong stockers and feeders steady load or so choice steers salable above $15 00 small lots up to $15 60 short fed and grassy kinds down to $9 50 and under few good fed heifers up to $12 00 bulk beef cows $5 25 7 00 cutter grades mainly $4 00 5 00 load good 820 lb feeders $9 25 Current stocker and feed cattle quotations Steers 550 to 800 lbs good and choice $7 50@10 25 common and medium $5 50 7 50 800 to 1050 lbs good and choice $7 75@11 00 common and medium $6 00 8 00 heifers good and choice $ 00 8 75 common and medium $5 00@7 00 cows good $4 75@5 75 common and medium $4 00@5 75 calves (steers) good and choice $7 25@9 75 medium $6 25 7 25

Hogs 2 000 slow butchers mostly 10 lower good 180 to 260 lbs weights $12 50@12 85 choice mediumweights held at $12 75 260 to 310 lb butchers $12 00@12 50 160 to 180 lbs $12 00@12 50 light lights and pigs scarce medium and lightweight packing sows to shippers 15 lower at $11 15@11 25 packers bidding $11 25 down stags $11 25 down few good feeders 100 lb up $10 00@10 50

Sheep 2 000 including 220 thru slaughter classes opened steady early sales native spring lambs $10 50@10 85 short deck Colorados $10 50 ewes $3 25@4 50 short loads Colorado feeders $10 00 deck Texas $9 90

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 7 000 including 2 000 direct 170 to 210 lb averages steady to weak others and sows steady to 10 lower than Wednesday s average top $13 50 bulk good and choice 180 to 230 lbs $13 15@13 45 150 to 170 lbs mostly $12 50 13 35 240 to 300 lbs $12 25@13 20 bulk good packing sows $11 25@11 90 few sales best light weights on the butcher order $12 00@12 10

Cattle 8,000, calves 1 500, strictly grain fed steers in demand supply small fully steady on kinds of value to sell at $15 00 upward $17 25 bid on choice to prime light steers but very little in crop of value to sell above $13 50 Kansas and native grass ers promising to turn at $12 50 down to $10 50 with thin natives and northwestern bred stocks at $6 40@8 25, stocker demand continues fairly broad half fat weighty feeders in demand but killers taking such cattle at higher prices than countrymen want to pay strictly grain fed heifers absent grass heifers about steady with recent uneven but sharp downturn bulk selling at $9 50 down to $6 50 cows generally steady with cutter grades active at $5 65 down weighty fat grass cows $6 50@7 50 weighty sausage bulls up to $7 25 and selected vealers $12 00

Sheep 9 000 including 7 000 direct spring lambs fairly active mostly steady good to choice natives $11 00@11 25 mostly limited numbers $11 35 best held around $11 50 slaughter ewes $4 00@5 25 few choice $5 50

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 800 100 direct slow bulk of run still unsold opening bids steady now asking strong to shade higher few sales good medium weight butchers $12 75 choice sorted light hogs bid up to $12 90 and held higher

Cattle 1 450 hogs 250 slaughter steers and yearlings opening steady to strong fed heifers good beef cows and low cutter cows steady grassy heifers and inbetween grade cows weak bulls steady, calves and vealers weak stockers and feeders very dull small lots choice fed steers up to $15 00 most early sales $12 00@25 common westerns $8 00@50 top vealers $10 00

Sheep 3 000 lambs opening steady asking higher 78 lb Idaho ranch lambs $10 00 choice natives bid $10 75 held higher 78 lb Idaho feeding lambs $10 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 000 no directs closing fairly active mostly steady with Wednesday s average top $13 00 good to choice 170 280 lbs mostly $12 65@90 heavier weights and light lights scarce sows $10 50@11 50 few $11 75 stock pigs scarce

Cattle 3 500 calves 1 000 beef steers and yearlings steady to strong supply most westerns lower grade cows steady to strong fat cows steady grass heifers slow weak other killing classes steady stockers and feeders slow steady to easier light weight fed steers $15 00 four loads around 1 225 lb wintered grass steers $14 10 several cars medium grassers $10 00@12 25 plain lightweights downward to $7 00 selected vealers $10 00

Sheep 3 000 spring lambs active strong to 25c higher sheep strong top native and Colorado spring lambs $11 00 most sales natives $10 50@11 00 Colorado ewes $5 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Friday Cattle 2 000 hogs 5 000 sheep 9 000

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Curb stocks moved forward with a modest demand for selected industrials Some metals attracted attention with New Jersey Zinc up 1 1-2 points at one time Higher also were Aluminum Ltd American Cyanamid and Heyden Chemical

Joining the advance were Reed Roller Bit Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing and St Regis Paper Down slightly were Mesabi Iron and Todd Shipyards Oils were strong with Gulf Oil and Pantepec Oil among the gainers

Trends were uneven among utilities Up slightly were Electric Bond & Share United Gas and Utilities Light & Power, but lower were Cities Service Niagara Hudson Power and Standard Power & Light.

NEW YORK (AP)

			Close
Alum Co Am	156	Gulf Oil	59⅞
Am Cyan B	35⅞	Humble Oil	83⅞
Ark Nat Gas	7⅞	Kirby Pet	5⅞
Cities Serv	3⅞	N Bellas Hess	2
Cities Serv pf	44⅞	Newmont M	109⅞
Com & So war	⅛	Niag Hud Po	13⅞
Cord Corp	4⅞	St Oil Ky	20⅞
East Sta B	61	St Oil Ohio	37⅞
El Bond & Sh	19⅞	Teck Hugh G	5⅞
Fisk Rub	13⅞	Tubize Chat	19⅞
Ford M CanA	25⅞	Unit Gas	9⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	7⅞	Un Lt & P A	6⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

			Close
Bendix	20⅞	Marshall Field	26⅞
Berghoff Br	9⅞	Noblitt Spks	43⅞
Borg Warn	48⅞	Nor Am Car	6
Butler Bros	16⅞	Norwest Banc	12⅞
Chi Corp	4⅞	Pines Winter	2⅞
Cities Serve	3⅞	Prima Co	1⅞
Comwl Edis	121	Swift & Co	2
Cord Corp	4⅞	Utah Radio	3⅞
El Household	6⅞		

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 For
Net change	+.1	Unc	+.3	—.1
Thursday	91.5	103.2	98.4	73.2
Wednesday	91.2	103.2	98.1	73.3
Month ago	92.7	103.0	97.2	72.9
Year ago	94.8	105.4	102.8	69.8
1937 high	99.0	105.4	104.8	74.7
1937 low	90.9	102.2	96.8	70.5
1936 high	98.2	104.4	105.1	73.0
1936 low	86.8	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	46.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.8	102.8	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

Thursday	111.3	Wednesday	111.3
Month ago	110.9	Year ago	111.9
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	108.4
1936 high	113.5	1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK (AP) Rail liens scored gains in the bond market while U S governments extended Wednesday s decline Loans of western carriers including some defaulted issues led the upturn Dealers attributed buying interest to forecasts of revenue gains from the year s crop movement

Missouri Pacific 5s (F) pushed up more than a point in early trading Sizable fractional gains appeared in Southern Railway 4s Baltimore & Ohio 4½s St Paul 5s Great Northern 4s and Illinois Central 4¾s Industrial and utility liens were mixed with moderate gains in Studebaker 6s Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s Pacific Gas 3¾s and Detroit Edison 4½s

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York August 12 1937

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

		bid	asked
3⅞	June 15 40 43	105 27	105 29
3⅞	March 15 41 43	106 17	106 19
3½	Aug 1 41	106 17	106 19
3⅞	June 15 43 47	107 14	107 18
3½	Oct 15 43 45	106 26	106 28
3¼	April 15 44 46	106 23	106 27
4	Dec 15 44 54	112 10	112 14
2¾	Sept 15 45 47	103 1	103 4
3¼	March 15 46 56	110 28	110 30
3	June 15 46 48	104 14	104 16
3⅛	June 15 46 49	105 14	105 16
4¼	Oct 15 47 52	116 20	116 24
2½	March 15 48 51	101 4	101 7
3⅛	Dec 15 49 52	105 4	105 7
2⅞	Dec 15 49 53	98 22	98 25
2¾	June 15 51 54	100 3	100 6
3	Sept 15 51 55	103 5	103 9
2⅞	March 15 55 60	101 1	101 4
2¾	Sept 15 56 59	100 1	100 3
	U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes Ser	3¼ Sept 15 37	100 18	100 20
Do 2⅞	Feb 1 38	101 2	101 4
Do 3	March 15 38	101 20	101 22
Do	June 15 38	102 2	102 4
Do 2½	Sept 15 38	102 3	102 5
Do 1⅞	March 15 39	100 28	100 30
Do 2⅞	June 15 39	101 31	102 1
Do 1⅞	Sept 15 39	100 19	100 21
Do 1⅞	Dec 15 39	100 19	100 21
Do 1	March 15 40	100 31	101 1
Do 1½	June 15 40	100 18	100 20
Do 1⅞	Dec 1 40	100 16	100 18
Do 1⅞	March 15 41	100 14	100 16
Do 1⅞	June 15 41	99 31	100 1
Do 1	Dec 15 41	99 22	99 25
Do 1⅞	March 15 41	101 19	100 21

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

HOLC 1⅞	37	100 1	100 2
Do 2	38	101 7	101 12
Do 1⅞	39	100 17	100 20
FARM 1	39	100 17	100 20
Do 3	47	103 30	104 3
Do 2	47	102 8	102 14
Do 3⅞	64	103 12	103 16
Do 3	49	102 31	103 2
HOLC 2⅞	49	100 31	101 2
Do 2⅞	44	100 19	100 22
Do 3	52	102 23	102 26

Land Bank Bonds

FLB 4	Nov 1 37	100⅞	101⅞
FLB 4	May 1 58	102⅞	102⅞
FLB 4	May 1 57	100⅞	101⅞
FLB 4	44 46	108⅞	110
FLB 3⅞	45 55	102½	102¾
FLB 3	45 55	100⅞	101⅞
FLB 3	Jan 46 56	100⅞	101⅞
FLB 3⅞	May 45 56	100⅞	101⅞

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Ass n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am BuSh	1 23	1 36	Mut Inv	16 65	18 19
BdSt In	38 43	38 98	NABTclf	59 50	63 75
CnN CpB	6 00	8 00	NA TrSh	2 76	
Cn ShTr	25 74	27 67	Do 1955	3 57	
Corp Tr	3 00		Do 1956	3 51	
Do AA	2 86		Q I In Sh	18 26	20 00
DoAAmd	3 72		SiAm TA	4 10	
DivTr B	12 00		Do B	4 34	
Do C	5 10		Do C	4 00	
Do D	7 55	8 35	Do D	5 00	
Div Shr	2 01	2 16	TrSt In C	3 15	
FxT SA	13 32		Do D	3 09	
Do B	11 02		USEIFA	17 12	17 62
Inc Inv	25 64		Do B	2 72	2 82
MI Fnd	9 86	10 80	Do Vol	1 02	1 10
Ma InTr	29 01	30 78			

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close
Adams Exp	18⅞
Addressog	33⅞
Air Reduct	71⅞
Alaska Jun	12
Alleghany	2⅞
Alleg Stl	38⅛
AlChm&Dye	237
Allied Strs	20⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	70
Amerada	94
Am Bk Note	28
Amer Can	109⅞
Am Car&Fdy	51⅝
Am Com Alco	24⅞
Am Crys Sug	27
Am & For Pw	9⅞
Am Internat	14⅞
Am Loco	49⅞
Am Metal	57
Am Pw&Lt	11
AmRdStSn	21⅛
Am Roll Mill	39⅞
Am Smelt&R	98⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	56⅛
Am Sug Ref	43⅞
AmTel & Tel	170⅛
Am Tob	79⅞
Am ob B	82
Am Wat Wks	19⅞
Am Wool pf	69
Am Z L S	18
Anaconda	61⅞
Arm Del pf	108⅞
Arm Ill	11⅞
Atch &SF	81
Atl Refining	29⅛
Atlas Corp	15⅞
Atlas Tack	13
Aub Auto	18⅞
Aviat Corp	6⅞
Baldwin Loc	5⅞
Balt & Ohio	27⅞
Barber Co	30⅞
Barnsdall	25⅛
Bendix Aviat	20⅞
Best & Co	58⅞
Bethlehem Stl	99⅞
Boeing Airpl	35⅞
Borden	24⅞
Borg Warner	48⅞
Bridgeport B	18⅞
Briggs Mfg	45⅞
Bklyn Man T	22⅞
Budd Wheel	8⅞
Burr Ad Mach	28
Butte C& Z	7½
Byers Co	20⅞
Calif Pack	35⅞
Calumet & Hec	16⅞
Can D G Ale	25
Canada Pac	12⅛
Case (JI)	134
Caterpil Tract	99⅞
Celanese	38⅞
Cerro de Pas	78
Ches & Ohio	52
Chi & N W	3⅞
Chi Pneu T	26⅞
Chi Rk Is & P	2⅞
Chrysler	118⅞
Colgate Palm	18⅞
Colum G & El	13⅞
Coml Invst Tr	65⅞
Coml Solv	14⅞
Com wth & Sou	2⅞
Con Edison	37⅞
Con Oil	15⅞
Cont Motor	2⅞
Cont Oil Del	47⅞
Corn Prod	67⅞
Coty	7⅞
Cub Am Sug	9⅞
Curtis Pub	9⅞
Curtiss Wright	6
Curtiss Wr A	20
Deere & Co	136⅞
Del & Hudson	38⅞
Del L & W	16⅞
Detroit Ed	114⅞
Diamond Mat	26⅞
Dome Mines	42⅞
Douglas Airc	57⅞
DuPont de N	160⅞
Eastman	167⅞
El & Mus	5⅞
El Auto L	40
El Boat	11⅞
El Pow & Lt	22⅞
Erie RR	18⅞
Evans Prod	21⅞
Firestone T&R	33⅞
Flint Kote	30⅞
Food Mach	51⅞
Foster Wheel	45⅞
Freeport Sul	30⅞
Gen Am Tran	67
Gen Bak	11⅞
Gen Elec	57
Gen Foods	37⅞
Gen Mills	82⅞
Gen Mot	58⅞
Gillette	14⅞
Goodrich	41⅞
Goodyear	42⅞
Gotham Silk H	9
Graham Paige	3⅞
Gt No Ry pf	51⅞
Hecker Prod	11⅞
Holland F	42
Homestake M	48⅞
Houston Oil	15⅞
Hudson Mot	16⅞
Hupp Mot	4
Illinois Cent	25
Indus Rayon	38
Int Harvest	119⅞
Int Nick Can	68⅞
Int P & P pf	105⅞
Int Silver	48⅛
Int T & T	11⅛
Johns Manv	139
Kennecott	63⅞
Kresge S S	23⅞
Lambert	19⅞
Lehman Corp	42⅞
Libby O Ford	68⅛
Life Savers	28⅞
Liquid Carb	24⅞
Loew s	84
Loose Wil Bis	29
Lorillard P	21⅞
Mack Trucks	46⅞
Macy R H	47⅞
Marsh Field	26⅞
Martin Parry	8⅞
McKes & Rob	13⅞
Mid Cont Pet	32⅞
Min Honeywl	117½
Mo Kas T	7
Mo K T pf	25⅞
Mo Pac	2⅞
Mo Pac pf	7⅞
Montg Ward	65½
Murray Corp	33⅞
Nash Kelv	18⅞
Nat Biscuit	23⅞
Nat CashR A	38
Nat Dairy Prd	20⅛
Nat Distill	31⅛
Nat Pw & Lt	10⅞
Nat Steel	98
Nat Supply	36⅛
N Y Central	41⅞
N Y N H & H	4⅞
No Am Aviat	11⅞
North Am	27
North Pac	30⅞
Ohio Oil	19⅛
Otis Elev	43⅞
Otis Stl	20⅛
Pac G & E	31⅞
Packard Mot	9
Param Pict	23⅞
Patino Min	17⅞
Penney (JC)	89⅞
Penn RR	37⅞
Peoples GL&C	52
Phelps Dodge	53⅞
Phillips Pet	62⅛
Pub Serv NJ	42⅞
Pullman	55⅞
Pure Oil	21
Radio	11⅛
Radio K O	9⅛
Rem Rand	25⅛
Reo Mot	5⅞
Repub Stl	39
Reynolds M	26⅞
Reyno Tob B	52⅞
St Jos Lead	51
Schenley Dis	46⅞
Seab Oil	40⅛
Sears Roeb	97⅞
Servel	31
Shatt F G	12⅞
Shell Union	27
Simmons	49⅛
Skelly Oil	59⅛
Soc Vacuum	22⅞
So P R Sug	38
Sou Cal Ed	25
Sou Pac	48⅛
Sou Ry	30⅛
Sperry Corp	18⅞
Std Brands	12⅞
Std G&El	8⅞
Std Oil Cal	40⅛
Std Oil Ind	47⅛
Std Oil NJ	68⅞
Sterl Prod	67
Stew Warn	18⅞
Stone Web	23⅞
Studebaker	13⅞
Swift & Co	24⅛
Texas Corp	64⅞
Tex G Sul	39⅞
Tex P LTr	12
Thermoid	9½
Tide W As	20⅞
Timk R B	67⅛
Transam	16⅛
Tri C Corp	8⅞
Twen C F F	35⅞
Un Carb	101⅞
Un Oil Cal	25⅛
Un Pac	124⅞
Unit Air Lt	15⅞
Unit Airc	28
Unit Carb	87⅛
Unit Corp	5⅞
United Drug	11⅞
Unit Gas Im	18⅞
U S Ind Alco	34⅛
U S Lea A	19⅞
U S Pipe	55⅞
U S Rubber	62⅞
U S Smlt&R	95⅞
U S Steel	119⅞
U S Steel pf	130
Vanadium	33⅞
Warn P ct	15⅞
West Un Tel	48
Westing Air	42
West El&M	157
Wilson & Co	9⅞
Woolworth	48⅞
Worth P&M	42
Wrigley Jr	70
Yell Trk & C	24
Youngst Sh&T	92⅞

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (UP) Butter firm 12 779 tubs extra firsts (90@91½) 30¼@30¾ extra (92) 31 firsts 29@29½, seconds 24@27½ specials 31½@32 standards 30¼ cent (88) 28¾ cent (89) 29¼

Eggs steady 12 147 cases fresh graded firsts 20 extra firsts 20½ current receipts 18½, dirties 18½ checks 16¼, storage packed firsts 20½ storage packed extras 21¼

CHICAGO (AP) Poultry live 1 car 42 trucks unsettled hens 4½ lbs up 22 less than 4½ lbs, 21¼ leghorn hens 17 fryers colored 23, Plymouth Rock 25½ White Rock 24 Barebacks 20 Broilers colored 23 Plymouth and White Rock 24 barebacks 10 leghorns 22 colored springs 23½ Plymouth Rock 25½ White Rock 24½ barebacks 21 roosters 15 leghorn roosters 14 turkeys hens 17 toms 16 No 2 turkeys 15 ducks white and colored 4½ lbs up 17½ small 15½ old geese 18 young 15

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 61 on track 163 total U S shipments 316 bliss triumphs slightly stronger demand slow U S No 2 russet burbanks and white rose slightly weaker other than stock about steady demand slow supplies moderate sacked per cwt California white burbanks U S No 1 few sales 2 00 jumbo size 2 35 Idaho bliss triumphs U S No 1 1 45@1 65 best mostly 160@65 russet burbanks U S No 1 very few sales 1 60 @1 85 U S No 2 1 15@25 Washington white rose U S No 1 177½@85 combination grade 1 50@1 70 U S No 2 1 05 @27½ Washington russet burbanks combination grade 1 40@1 50 cobblers New Jersey U S No 1 1 30 Nebraska U S No 1 and partly graded 1 15@20 showing some decay 1 00@05 Nebraska bliss triumphs partly graded 1 25 Minnesota early Ohios ordinary to fair quality 90

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 7 032 firmer C camery extra (92 score) 31¼c firsts (88 to 91 scores) 28¾@31½c centralized (90 score) 30¾@31c Other grades unchanged

Cheese 177 947 firm Prices unchanged

Eggs 12 185 steady to firm Mixed colors Special packs at 23@28c standards 22¼@23c firsts 21¼@21½c seconds 19 @20c mediums 19@19¼c dirties No 1 18¼@19c average checks 17@17½c

Dressed poultry firm Frozen chickens (boxes) roasters 24@30c Other dressed prices unchanged

Live poultry by freight broilers Colored 25c Leghorn 24c fowls Colored 19½@24c Leghorn 17@19c By express broilers Leghorn 18@25c Rocks 25@28c Reds 22@26c crosses 23@30c broilers unfeathered Red 27½c fowls Colored 21@24c Other freight and express prices unchanged

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs Current receipts $1 50@1 75 No 1 57 lbs per case 19 20c No 2 15@16c dirties 15c checks 14 15c

Butterfat No 1 cream delivered 28c country stations 26c direct shippers price track 27c

Fresh milk Cash prices for milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Blended $2 10 cwt Industrial purposes $1 45

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

		High	Low	Close
Butter futures				
Storage standards	Nov	32	32	32
Egg futures				
Refrig standards	Oct	24	23⅞	23⅞

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 18¼c springs 20¼@22½c broilers 21@22c other produce and poultry unchanged

ST LOUIS (AP) Poultry hens 13 19¼c springs 21@22c other produce unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	18c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	15c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	10c
Springs 2 lbs and over	18c
Leghorn broilers 2 lbs and over	15c
Roosters	9c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	19c
Eggs No 2	15c
Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	33c

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper quiet electrolytic spot and future 14 00 export 14 40 Tin firmer spot and nearby 60 00 @60 12 future 59 50@59 62 Lead quiet spot New York $6 50@55 East St Louis 6 35 Zinc quiet East St Louis spot and future 7 25 Antimony spot 15 25 Iron, aluminum quicksilver platinum and scheelite unchanged

LONDON —Closing Copper standard spot £57 12s 6d future £57 15s electrolytic spot bid £64 10s asked £65 10s Tin spot £267 10s future £264 5s Bids Lead spot £23 future £23 3s 9d Zinc spot £24 11s 3d future £24 16s 3d

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Aug 10 Receipts $32 736 827 39 expenditures $30 748 841 44 balance $2 835 855 090 81 customs receipts for the month $17 042 656 21 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $616 527 035 47 expenditures $904 582 383 81 including $257 058 180 83 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures, $289 055 348 14 gross debt $36 826 657 243 81 an increase of $14 283 218 90 over the previous day gold assets $12 492 273 62 including $1 260 848 413 55 of inactive gold.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks firm, steels, motors head rise

Bonds steady, rails move ahead

Curb mixed, oils point up

Foreign exchange steady, sterling up slightly

Cotton barely steady, local and hedge selling

Sugar lower, liquidation, legislative uncertainty

Coffee, easy, poor Brazilian support

CHICAGO —Wheat lower, Canadian purchase denials

Corn weak, Texas corn coming

Cattle Steady, $17 25 top

Hogs steady to 10c lower, top $13 50

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Thursday	88 95	Wednesday	89 14
Week ago	90 22	Month ago	91 64
Year ago	80 42		

Range of Recent Years

	1937	1936	1935	1933 34
High	98 14	89 22	78 63	74 04
Low	88 69	71 31	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened barely steady 5 to 7 lower with unfavorable weather offset by hedge selling Oct 10 30 Dec 10 21 Jan 10 25 March 10 34 May 10 38 July 10 41

Prices continued downward following the opening under further hedging operations as well as New Orleans and commission house selling and on private reports indicating unsettled weather in Texas Buyers generally were indifferent and waited more definite developments in Washington relative to loan and crop control legislation The cotton exchange service estimated July domestic consumption at 575 000 bales The December position declined to 10 14 At the end of the first hour the list was 10 to 13 points lower Cotton continued quiet late in the morning with interest centered on Washington and loan developments Demand was slow and prices generally heavy with the entire list 9 to 11 points net lower

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Little wool moved in the Boston market. Users made a few inquiries but apparently were not eager to buy Quotations were steady and the few small sale reported were within price ranges quoted last week Some finer grades of semi bright fleeces were taken Fine Dakota fleeces of mistly average French combing and clothing lengths brought around 91@92c scoured basis the greased price being around 33c a pound French combing lengths half blood Dakota wool brought around 92c scoured basis with the grease price in the range of 37@38c for comparatively light shrinking wools

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet and altho there was no change in the asking prices of 3 60 for nearbys refiners who earlier in the week were interested in 3 50 withdrew from the market on account of the uncertainty over sugar legislation at Washington It was revealed however that late Wednesday there was a sale of 38 000 bags of over the quota Puerto Ricos to an outport refiner for September shipment at 3 22 Futures were easier particularly the No 3 contract under increased liquidation and selling by trade and commission houses on Washington reports that Secretary Wallace was opposed to the sugar bill in its present form No 4 contract declined under further September liquidation and hedge selling In the No 3 contract Sept broke to 2 51 or 6 points net lower while new crops were 5 points net lower with May selling down to 2 41 In the No 4 Sept declined from 1 20 to 1 18½ and May from 1 32 to 1 31½ or ½ to 1 point net lower The market at midday was at or within a fraction of the lowest Refined was unchanged at 4 70 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand reported

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $14 00@15 00 No 1 $12 50@13 50 standard leafy $11 00@12 00 standard $10 50 @11 00 No 2 $9 50@10 00 No 3 $8 50 @9 50 Hay Upland prairie No 1 $11 50@12 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $8 00@9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 50 No 2 $8 00@10 00 Mixed No 1 $11 50@12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $8 00@9 50 Straw Oats $5 00@5 50 wheat $4 00@4 50

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $21 00 pure bran $21 50 brown shorts $22 50 grey shorts $23 50 flour middlings $24 50 red dog feed $30 50 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $38 50 41 percent protein $1 50 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $23 50 No 2 $20 00 brown $18 50 Linseed meal 34 percent protein or better fine ground $38 50 pea size $39 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $56 50 Hominy feed White $31 00 yellow $32 00 corn bran $32 00 Soy bean meal $39 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $56 50

DEATHS

BRADFORD—Funeral services for Mrs Emma Bradford will be held at 2 30 p m Friday at Hodgmans Rev G Keller Rubrecht officiating Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park

KEEVAN—Funeral Services for Miss Della Keevan will be at 9 30 a m Friday at St Leo church at Palmyra Rev J A Kean officiating Burial in the church cemetery Splain Schnell & Griffiths till time of service

McWILLIAMS—Funeral services for Everett McWilliams will be held at 9 a m Friday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Rev Ephrem O Sullivan O M Cap officiating Burial in Genoa

PARKER—Frank Parker 79 died Wednesday night at his home 1906 Vine Funeral services will be held at 10 30 Friday at Umbergers Rev O J Burkhardt officiating Burial in Wyuka

LEGAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Irvin Joseph Chamberlain Lincoln	22
Jeannette M Weese Lincoln	21
Harry W Howard Lincoln	20
Doris May Thompson Lincoln	18
Orville P Olson Sutton	25
Irma Hember West Point	23
John Thomas Phelan Hebron	24
Lucile Marie Stutz Lincoln	20
Ewald Hass Malcolm	22
Lorene Imig Garland	20
Raymond E Beubler Lincoln	26
Loretta Eilers Lincoln	21
Lynn Taylor Lincoln	23
DeEtta M Metcalf Lincoln	22
Errol E Hazen Creighton	22
Ruby L Woodworth Ven s	18

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Prudential Insurance company of America vs John W and Alma I Marvel et al release and satisfaction

Fred G Storm bankrupt discharge

C B & Q railroad as trustee of relief fund vs Helen Bruhl et al bill of interpleader order

United States as guardian for the Yankton Sioux Indians vs William H Kirchman et al petition

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding Henry K Fast fined $4 and costs Floyd Otto fined $2 and costs La L Goering, fined $6 and costs Ralph Tomas fined $3 and costs

Begging Henry Murphy fined $1 and costs J A Judson fined $1 and costs

Petit larceny Chris Kicher pleaded guilty to taking pair of sacks from W T Grant & Co fined $10 and costs

BIRTHS

KNIGHT—Mr and Mrs Wilbur W (Esther Lyman) 5100 F boy Aug 11

MILLER—Mr and Mrs Lewis B (Mabel G Taylor) 2030 No 32nd girl Aug 11

THE BUILDING RECORD

Blanche Ringsby 2425 Sumner frame store $1 500

A W Sohl frame and glass hot house $20

F B Beams 2441 No Cotner residence alteration $50

Mike Werga 6144 Kearney residence alteration $500

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Alice Pope petition order hearing notice

Ex Walter W Wood petition order hearing notice

Est Richard Sullivan application order Inv

Est Thomas F Benham bond letters

Est Grant L Everson final report and application distribution order hearing notice

Est Simon C Mook decree oath letters bond order notice notice

Est Royal D Babcock final account and petition

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

HOLC vs George E Goodwin et al application moratorium

Pete Pillard vs Lincoln Packing Co et al reply

Dotta Sagl et al vs John E Applegate et al, petition

Jessie R Day vs Laurana Day petition afdt

In re guardianship Rosalia Blochowitz appeal

John Christie vs George E Burt & Co et al approval lump sum settlement application satisfaction of judgment

H E Schmielding vs C Milar Durst et al petition

Dona Belle Schmidt vs Melvin Henning Schmidt petition

Harry Sigurd Hedstrom vs Marjorie Catherine Hedstrom petition

Martha F Harling vs Orville W Harling petition

Avesta Bishop vs James T Bishop petition application notice

Horace B Reason et al vs Jules H Johnson et al journal entr

G W Nicholas vs Julie F Nicholas decree

HOLC vs Frone Willstruck and Carl F Willstruck decree

HOLC vs Bertha Luthultz et al decree

In re application Sam C Zimmerman admr Est Samuel Bennison bond

Edward Hamer vs Henr L Spahn and Bessie Spahn amended answer and cross petition

Havelock Bldg & Loan Assn vs Walter S Zimmerman et al motion to confirm sale

HOLC vs James F Stephens and Marsena Stephens motion to confirm sale

IN DIVORCE COURT

Jesse R Day vs Laurana Day petition Married Feb 1 1909 at Omaha Extreme cruelty and abandonment charged Plaintiff asks for custody of minor child

C W Nicholas vs Julia E Nicholas decree for plaintiff Married at Lincoln Sept 18 1933 Extreme cruelty

Avesta Bishop vs James T Bishop petition Married Feb 1 1909 at Omaha Extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks for custody of minor child

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sheriff s deed to HOLC L 7 and 8 B 1 Hyde Park ad	$965 51
Martha Pierce et al to George W Pierce L 11 and 12 B 18 Ridge way ad	1 00
Allie Hall and Axel Hall to L E Betsha ge part of E ½ of S E ¼ of sec 16 T 9 R 7	1 00
James H Brooks and Lena Cecelia Brooks to Martin L Herr No 78 ft of L 10 B 4 W A Hackney s ad	1 00
Martin L Herr to Lena Cecelia Brooks N 78 ft of L 10 B 4 W A Hackney s ad	1 00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Umberger s 1110 Que B2424 AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL &

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6535

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6859 1233 K

HELMSDOERFER CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

POTEET - COLMAN B3416 FUNERAL HOME 1228 M St

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

BE SURE you have 1937 license on your dog or you ll be tagged to appear in court if caught without

CARL CHRISTIANSEN announces his association with Nebr Motor Co where he will welcome and serve his many friends and customers

CHICKEN DINNER 57th and South Fried chicken served home style home made ice cream For reservations call 4 1054

CAN TAKE 3 or 4 passengers to the west coast Leaving Monday in new car Exchange references 4 2056

FOR SALE — Cabin consisting of room 8x14 sleeping porch 9x14 fully equipped Accommodates 6 people Good swimming and fishing Between No 7 and No 2 dams West Blue river B 039 or M3286

BUSINESS TRAINING courses enroll now Those who want part time work to help on expenses should contact us right away We can help you out Lincoln School of Commerce 209 No 14th B6774 Lincoln Neb

WATCH REPAIRING specials this week Cleaning or main spring guar $1 00 Nebr Gold & Silver Co 1408 O

RESPONSIBLE PARTY wants to rent trailer house for first two weeks in September References Box 088 Journal

LEAVING for Los Angeles about Aug 17 Want 2 or 3 passengers to share expense B447

Goodwill Industries Lincoln s church welfare organization needs clothing shoes furniture mattresses papers toys provides work not charity 230 S 11 B4518

HOME for invalids and elderly people Prices reasonable F2393

NEWSPAPERS Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

NEBRASKA COMMERCIAL School—Complete courses day and evening Individual instruction reasonable rates 700 Fed Sec Bldg B1162

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach call Outing Hostess Betty Moss at B6601

WHEN in Lincoln look for a Checker Cab or phone B3399

ALMAR cafe chicken dinners Sunday 25c 125 So 27 L7 2

WANTED—Ride to Colorado Springs or Denver by 2 ladies Share expense Call L7635 afternoons

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

HOME AGAIN Chop c dise s s Files Twilight Sleep H rn s Dr A B Walker 1105 O st B386

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Between York and Seward Highway 34 brown Gladstone suitcase with clothes Please notify Lamont Thompson Shurtleff College Alton Illinois

LOST Boston bull terrier looks like small fox brindle No 1 female ... Call F5106

STRAYED to my premises Jersey cow Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad and feed M36 6

S A I LIN lost downtown Set in pearls Name on back Reward F1916

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

USED Hayes all steel trailer at a bargain Lincoln Tent & Awning Co

USED PIERCE ARROW trailer Easy terms Lincoln Tent and Awning Co 1616 O

COMPLETELY ... trailer for s e ... 21 h & Land ...

SELLING OUT 2 and 4 wheel trailer ... also for rent 210 So 0 Phone 4 2126

Deluxe Covered Wagon 1937 MOD ... slightly used ... 13 h Q Fred S ... Lincoln

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1929 CHEVROLET sedan clean	$1?
1931 CHEVROLET 6 wheel coach	210
1932 CHEVROLET 6 wheel coach	26
1933 CHEVROLET sport sedan trunk	37?

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
109 No 9th St Open Eve L9150

20 LOW PRICED CARS
Will be sold for $10 down
No finance on balance

QUALITY USED CARS

1936 V 8 tudor radio heater	$495
1935 V 8 deluxe tudor radio heater	465
1934 Plymouth coupe new paint clean	325
1931 Chevrolet fordor new paint good cond	22
1931 Ford coupe A 1 cond	185
1929 Dodge sedan radio new tires has had good care	175
1929 Ford fordor sedan	135

KELLEY MOTOR CO
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
1332 36 P St Open eve B5580

1936 PLYMOUTH del Coach 14 000 orig miles looks and runs like a new car H E JONES MOTOR CO 6208 Havelock Av M2 84

J C HIGGINS
1644 O St Open Eve B4359

1936 FORD coach trunk exceptionally nice Miss Norris Cottage 781 Epworth Lake park south of Gooch s Mill.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

Dependable Used Cars

1929 NASH sedan	$ 95
1930 FORD tudor	145
1931 GRAHAM coupe	245
1934 GRAHAM sedan	445

Serviceable Used Trucks

1932 CHEVROLET panel	$245
1936 TERRAPLANE pickup	465
1936 G M C 1½ L W B duals	590

A number of other serviceable cars and trucks reasonably priced
LORD AUTO CO

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

36 OLDS 8 6 wh tour sed radio	$775
36 OLDS 6 town sedan	675
36 OLDS 6 Tour coupe radio	650
36 CHEV 6 wh sport sedan	625
36 FORD tour sed radio	595
36 CHEVROLET town sedan	575
34 OLDS 6 tour sedan	475
35 DODGE 6 wh tour sed radio	550
34 PONTIAC Tour sedan radio	450
34 FORD coupe	325
34 PONTIAC tour coupe new tires	305
33 PLYMOUTH sport coupe	275
31 BUICK 87 8 wheel sedan	250

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
BIG LOT 1526 O
WE TRADE B3397 OPEN EVENINGS B3800

1935 FORD V8 coupe motor appearance and tires fair priced well below the market Don t miss this value 1328 P St.

PACKARD
SAFE PLACE TO BUY USED CARS
FORD V 8 SPECIAL
30 V 8 coach 14 000 original miles appearance can t tell from new
34 V 8 del sedan trunk mohair upholstery original black finish
Earl Hamilton Motors
1700 P St. Open till 9 B6384

31 FORD roadster good top and side curtains $125 Call B1187

37 DeSoto sedan overdrive discount	
36 Plym tour sedan heater	$575
33 Pontiac coach	$280
28 Chev sedan	$ 65

PLYMOUTH & DESOTO
Gotfredson Motors 4 2094

1935 Packard Del Coupe

Beautiful blue in color fender skirts extra air horns cream wheels tires run only 800 miles heater built in radio defroster fan sport light rumble seat fiber seat covers replacement 36 mo tor run only 8 000 miles
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13th & Q Open eve till 9 1918 O St

TODAY S SPECIAL
$10 Down—No Finance Charge
1929 REO Coupe
KEELEY MOTOR CO
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
1332 36 P St. Open eve B5580

1934 PONTIAC coach with trunk Very clean 1234 So 15 F5687 Sun or after 5 p m

1936 CHEVROLET Coach a nice clean job $385

1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan color black

Many Others—Some Real School Buys
O SHEA ROGERS
1709 O St Open Eves 1709 O St.

1935 CHEVROLET sedan 1930 Ford roadster reconditioned 1930 Chevrolet roadster 1930 Chevrolet sedan side mounts
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
B6825 Open eve 1040 Q

EXTRA GOOD USED CARS— 34 Pontiac sedan 34 Willys sedan 31 Buick coupe 29 Hudson sedan and 15 others $30 up Easy terms or discount for cash MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P St, Willys 4 Square Used Cars

1931 DELUXE roadster 6 35 V 8 wheels motor excellent new top, good paint, new tires Privately owned Call B4553

Mr SMITH from Seattle Wash will be in Lincoln Aug 4 till Aug 12 Buying late model used cars Top prices Head quarters at Rip VanWinkle Auto 1620 O st L8166

1935 CHRYSLER tour Sedan orig finish very good tires has been completely checked $588
H E JONES MOTOR CO
6208 Havelock Ave M2064

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B7493

SPOT cash for 50 used cars all makes and models Sell your used car for top price to Rip VanWinkle 1620 O L8166

SEE FRANK FIRST—1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Lord r sedan $600 1937 Studebaker DeLuxe sedan $63 1637 O

SEE FRANK FIRST 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe coach $26 1931 Chevrolet coupe $185 130 others 1637 O St

1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan Clean 1930 Plymouth coach Don Pendell Chevrolet 1546 O

WANTED TO BUY for cash—Fords, Chevrolets 1930 to 1936 models F L Wisser 1121 O B1 53

SAVE ON A NEW CAR
SEE US
MOTOR OUT COMPANY 1120 P St

MOWBRAY-LYON CO

1934 CHEVROLET coach	$3 5
1931 CHEVROLET sedan	325
1931 FORD town sedan	210
1931 FORD coupe	19
1929 PONTIAC coupe	110
1928 PONTIAC coach	50

B 21C 1222 Q St B5216

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol Building at Lincoln Nebraska until 10 00 a m August 24 1937 and at that time publicly opened and read for the furnishing of dairy barn equipment for the State Penitentiary at Lincoln Nebraska

Specifications and Proposals may be secured at the office of the Board of Control

Certified checks made payable to Henry Behrens Chairman of the Board of Control for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid will be required

The certified checks of the successful bidders will be held in lieu of bond until the materials have been delivered and accepted by the Board of Control The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the awards are made

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids

BOARD OF CONTROL
L D Hart Secretary

C. MOZER & BROS
11TH & K STS.
POULTRY and EGGS
WE PAY CASH

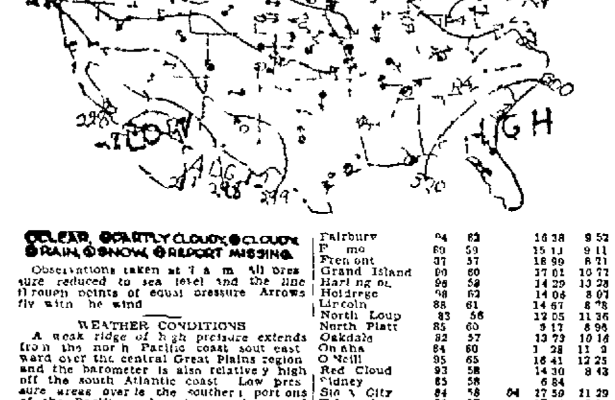
Today's Prices

Hens 5 lbs up	17c	Leghorn springs all sizes	14c
Hens under 5 lbs	14c	Leghorn Hens all sizes	10c
Springs all sizes	17c	Sweet Cream	35c
Roosters	9c	Churn Cream	28c
		Fresh eggs at farm ...	15c

MAX MOZER
134 So 9th B5381

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg
B6568

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A weak ridge of high pressure extends from the north Pacific coast southeastward over the central Great Plains region and the barometer is also relatively high off the south Atlantic coast Low pressure areas overlie the southern portions of the Pacific and plateau regions and the St Lawrence valley and lower lake regions Moderate to heavy local showers have occurred over most of the country east of the Mississippi river and light scattered showers over the Great Plains Temperatures are considerably above normal over the Rocky mountain and plateau states and are mostly near normal elsewhere Barometer at 7 a m 30 03

W F RUMBAUGH

Observations taken at 7 a m August 12

	High yest	Low last	24 hrs	Tots year	Las year
Alliance	84	59		8 15	3 57
Auburn	93	60		18 52	15 37
Bridgeport	88	58		8 19	6 05
Broken Bow	81	53		13 01	13 70
Burwell	82			10 2	9 13
Chadron	84	61	20	9 38	10 55
Columbus	89	5		17 17	10 64
Culbertson	93	63		10 87	9 50
Fairbury	94	62		16 38	9 52
F mo	69	59		15 11	9 11
Fremont	87	57		18 99	8 71
Grand Island	90	60		17 01	10 77
Harlington	96	58		14 29	13 28
Holdrege	98	62		14 06	8 07
Lincoln	88	61		14 67	8 78
North Loup	83	56		12 05	11 36
North Platte	85	60		9 17	8 96
Oakdale	82	57		13 73	10 16
Omaha	84	60		1 28	11 2
O Neill	95	65		16 41	12 25
Red Cloud	93	58		14 30	8 43
Sidney	85	58		6 84	
Sioux City	84	58	04	17 59	11 29
Tekamah	85	57		17 14	50
Valentine	84	64	T	7 43	3 29

Stations—	H	L	Rn	Stations—	H	L	Rn
Davenport	85	66	03	Galveston	90	82	
Des Moines	78	60		Huron	86	54	
Sioux City	84	58	04	Los Angeles	76	60	
Concordia	94	68		Memphis	86	76	
Dodge City	94	68		Minneapolis	78	64	
Goodland	94	62		N Orleans	92	74	1 76
Kansas Cy	92	68		New York	82	66	2 98
Springfield	90	72	08	Okla City	109	74	02
St Joseph	90	64		Phoenix	110	84	
St Louis	96	72	20	Portland O	82	66	
Wichita	98	70	20	Rapid City	84	64	
Cheyenne	84	56		Salt Lake	90	68	
Denver	94	60		San Fran	78	58	
Pueblo	94	63		Seattle	78	58	
Yellowstone	78	50		Swift Cur	88	52	
Bismarck	86	64		Tampa	90	74	82
Chicago	88	64	1 02	Washingtn	86	70	
Duluth	76	58		Winnipeg	82	60	

Save Nearly 50%—Take Advantage of Our Special Rates—7 for 4—B3333

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

MODEL T Ford, $12.50, real nice; 1929 model A Ford coach, $75. Arcade Garage, 1011 N.

1928 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Excellent Condition, $30
STATE TIRE CO., 1200 L St.

'33 TERRA. coupe, motor overhauled, side mounts, trunk rack; 35 Ply., sed., good cond. thruout. King Motors, Inc. 1600 O.

'36 TERRA. coach, low mileage, elec. hand, trunk; Terra. sed., new tires, finish, upholstery, good. King Motors, Inc. 1600 O.

1934 Plymouth Del Coach
28,000 actual miles, original finish, dark blue, mechanically perfect, clean inside. A car that you will be proud to own.
1932 Plymouth P. A. Sedan
33,000 actual miles.
Nebraska Motor Co.
Plymouth—Distributors—Chrysler.
1716-20-24 O. Open Eve. B1277.

1930 CHEVROLET coach, original finish, trunk, good tires, exceptionally nice motor $165
H. E. JONES MOTOR CO.
6208 Havelock Ave. M2064

1934 DODGE Sedan, 1934 Nash 6 with trunk. Frank Roehl Nash Co., 1608 O.

1931 BUICK sport roadster, real good, $195. H. E. Jones Motor Co., 6208 Havelock ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1930 Dodge fordor sedan, side mts. $100
1936 G. M. C., 1½ ton, enclosed cab. International Harvester Co., 635 J St. B6981.

SPECIALLY priced 35 Ford V-8, dual tires, 1½ ton, excellent condition. New motor, *don't miss this buy*. 1731 O St.

1934 V8 9 ft. panel truck. $200. 4-2135.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

COMPLETE Line of axles for passenger cars and trucks, from '29 to '37. Lowest prices in town. N St. Auto Parts 1952 N.

TIRES, tubes, batteries, brake lining at DEE EICHE, no money down. 3 months to pay. 244-46 So. 11th. B6505.

USED TIRE EXCHANGE
We buy, sell and vulcanize tires. Prices reasonable. 1953 O St. B2143

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 15

GIRL'S bicycle, like new, balloon tires. B1528.

WE SELL Excelsior, Columbia and Iver Johnson bikes, $25 to $45, also service. Frazier Cycle. Terms. 308 So. 11th

BUSINESS SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLORS 18A

BROWN'S Beaute Salon, rendezvous of fashionable women. Cool, moderate prices, efficient operators. B2355. 101 Security Mutual Bldg.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE CLEANING and Repairing. Let us fix your firepot and save you $25. *Weatherly & Co.* L8092.

PAINTING, DECORATING 28

CLOSING OUT salesmen's brush samples at big discount. A brush for every purpose in this 7 day close out sale. See our window display.
WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO.
211 So. 11th. B6697

FALL RUSH AHEAD
Paper Now—15c per single roll. Also painting. Sample books. B4137.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Experienced beauty operator, expert in permanent waving and finger waving. Good proposition to right party. *Confidential.* Star Box 1183.

WANTED—2 beauty operators with following. Splendid opportunity to right party. Box 698 Journal.

WE'LL HAVE a few openings for reliable women, August 15, to take care of fall business. 680 Journal

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Senate Cafe. 146 So. 11th.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at the Dodd's Hat Shoppe in the Stuart Bldg.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wanted. Box 691 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

FIRST CLASS sheet metal mechanic for forced warm air heating. K. L. Bonebright, 1611 N.

ELECTRICIANS wiring for REA projects, get our proposition on Westinghouse refrigerators and appliances to sell your own customers. See Roy A. Crancer, 1210 O St. B3279.

WANTED Used car salesman. 50% floor time. Ford dealer. Phone M2282.

3 NEAT young men. Some sales experience. 1216 O after 9 a. m.

BARBER wanted. Apply Leger Barber, 310 So. 10.

WANTED! BOYS—
11 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers

AN UNUSUAL opportunity as head salesman in women's shoe dept. Must be experienced, young and energetic. Box 686 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

BIG MONEY-MAKER! Newest Christmas Card idea "Emboss-O" assortment, 21 charming cards with sender's signature in raised-gold! Retails $1; 100% profit. Eight other assts. 50c up. Also Personal Cards, retail 50 for $1. Get samples. Friendship, 207 Adams, Elmira N. Y.

HAVE OPENING for 6 men with or without cars, for local and out-of-town sales. Must be neat appearing and capable of meeting the public. Apply 7 to 10 a. m. L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 889 No. 27.

SALESMAN—City or country work, on salary and commission basis. R. M. Wolf Co., Electrolux Distributors. 1321 O st., Lincoln

WANTED—Experienced monument salesman to sell direct from factory to consumer. No commission. You take all the profit on your own selling and collecting. Address Emil Keim, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

CALLS RECEIVED DAILY for well qualified teachers. Boomers Mid-Western Teachers Agency. 502 Kresge Building, Lincoln

WANTED immediately experienced radio service man, experienced waitresses, housekeeper (motherless home), nurses for excellent hospital position. Boomers.

WANTED Experienced salad woman, waitresses, good cook private home, finished maids, machinists, bell boy. Interstate 303 Sec. Mut.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE. 36

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes care of rooms or management of rooming house. P. O. Box 82, Lincoln, Neb.

YOUNG MARRIED woman with child 6 months old desires work for board and room until March 1st. Box 675 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

EUCLID AVE., near 20th. 3-apt. home, dbl. garage, rentals $82.50 month and more Oct. 1. $2,900 cash, bal. B. & L. about $1,700. Box 661 Journal.

THEATRE Iowa town, 900 population. Will sacrifice for cash or trade for Lincoln property. Call B2123.

FOR SALE—Barber shop with beauty or living room. Priced to sell. Low overhead. Box 687 Journal or 4-1739.

HAVE for sale garage equipment and stock. Small town on highway 6. A good place for right man. Box 681 Journal.

MO. PICTURE business and equipment. Sacrifice for quick sale. Part time if desired to reliable party. Box 655 Journal.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near campus. Sell furniture and lease building. Leaving city. Bargain if taken at once. 1313 Que.

YOUNG man or woman with bus. college or office experience. By investing $250 can obtain salaried position. Money returned. Give age, exp. address, phone first letter. Box 602 Journal.

WILL sacrifice good grocery and market. New type fixtures, platform scale and meat block. Box X-25 Journal.

CORNER 33RD AND 77 HIGHWAY
2.96 acres with trackage. Ideal for filling station, warehouse or what-have-you. Price $2250.00
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

WELL ESTABLISHED
Real Estate and Insurance Business Making Good Money. Only Reason for selling owner going to Washington. Selling the business and real estate. A real opportunity for some one. Star Box 1180.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

1935 CHEVROLET truck with established hauling route. L. W. B., duals. No. 1 condition. Call 4-1600.

OLD established retail cigar and news store in Lincoln for sale. Box 690 Journal.

WANT TO BUY filling station, equipment and *lease*, one in good location, making money. Box 695 Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS—All plans. Quick service, private. Personal Finance Co., 210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold & Co. B7097.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Wynes, Mgr. B1136

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.34
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral loans. Automobile loans & automobile refinancing. Courteous—Confidential—Immediate.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1503 O St. Phone B6726

BORROW $50 to $500
$100 costs only 17c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.67 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.
Ross P. Curtice Co.
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone B1441.

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobile and Furniture
NO RED TAPE
$50 pay back—$4.84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O ST. B3565
LOCALLY OWNED

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B7049

AUTO. Furniture. Collateral. Diamond. Co-maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2287.

Loans Without Security
$5 to $75 on your signature only. NEBRASKA FINANCE, 101 TERMINAL BLDG.

LOANS—With small monthly payments.—An ad cannot explain our service. Dee Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
638 Stuart Bldg.

WE SWING INTO HIGH ON CAR LOANS
WE WILL advance the money you need at once—on your car and signature. We offer our swiftest service on auto loans. Loans also made on other types of security.
Securities Acceptance Corp.
1610 O St. B7023. 1640 O St.

WANTED TO BORROW. 42

$1,600 FOR 4 years on modern 6 room house, 1030 So. 27th. F3707. All specials paid.

INSTRUCTIONS

TRADE SCHOOLS 45

LEARN BARBERING—Full terms now in effect. Write Wm. Franks, manager, Tri-City Barber College, 1020 P, Lincoln, Nebr. (Credited School of Barbering.)

LIVESTOCK.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 47

ENGLISH Heeler puppies for sale, only litter in America this breed. Stock dogs or pets. Seen at 2737 E.

WE HAVE lots of nice fox terriers and other dogs to place in good homes. $1 and up. Humane Society.

LIVESTOCK. 48

BIG DAIRY AUCTION, Monday, Aug. 16. Taylor & Wells pavilion at Fremont. 100 cows, heifers and calves including S. M. Pierson dispersal of registered Holsteins, all have C. T. A. records. Registered and grade Guernseys. The Lester Elliott herd. 30 Jersey fresh cows, springers and heifers, some with C. T. A. record, up to 650 pounds fat. T. B. and Bangs tested. Paul W. Roltsmeier, Sales Mgr. A. W. Thompson, Auct.

TWO REGISTERED Guernsey cows. Good milkers. Gentle. One fresh. Joe Chadima, Wymore, Neb. Rural Route No. 3.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

SEVERAL hundred Hill's egg bred Leghorn pullets, 6 to 8 weeks old. Priced reasonably. Get yours while they last. Hill Hatchery. 910 R. B7025.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.00; toilets $10, lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50, range boilers, $5; toilet seats, 2. Trester. B2868.

WIRE STOOLS, gas range, luncheonette counter, beautiful 16 ft. oak wall case, also 10 ft., showcase 15 ft. M2351.

TWO MURPHY in-a-door beds, nearly new. Perfection superflex oil heating stove for oil station or garage, new 12-gauge Browning shotgun. Ribbed barrel. Nearly new, fine gun. B1337.

HARTMAN wardrobe trunk. Elec. sewing machine. Lloyd baby stroller. Auto basket, good condition. F5070 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each, ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Sizes 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

PEBBLE and cemen. lawn furniture; bird baths, tables, settees, and fern stands and tubs. See at 3801 Randolph.

POP CORN and supplies. Pop corn machines, new and used, for sale. Clifton, 4822 Holdrege St. M1237.

USED California wooden type cases, 50 cents each. State Journal Printing Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

BUILDING MATERIAL. 52

LUMBER $25 to $45 M., doors $1 up, sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25, corr. iron 1½ and 2c sq. ft. Trester. B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

USED MACHINERY—One model A tractor, one model B tractor, one Rock Island tractor, one model D tractor, one GP tractor, one Rumely Drill tractor, one McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor, several plows, lots of horses, good Holstein heifers. If there is anything else you want, we have it.
Phone 27 **J B ELLIOTT Jr** Alvo, Nebr
"The John Deere Dealer"

MODEL A John Deere tractor, nearly new, John Deere Model D tractor reconditioned, 2 used tractor plows. Several good teams of work horses, 4 milk cows. H. D. Rowson Implement Co. 223 So. 10. B4781.

ELECTRIC motor—110 or 220 volt single phase 3 h. p. Also double head tool grinder complete with stand. 4-1488.

16—14-inch NEW Rock Island gang plows complete with 4-horse doubletrees $39.50. Golden Rod Garage, David City, Neb.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

STORE fixtures of mahoganized birch complete setup, including 2 safes. Address 1811 So. 23, or call F1121.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, checkwriters, duplicators, files, rent or sale. Bloom Typewriter Exchange. 221 South 13th st.

SAFE Cabinet, good condition. Priced reasonable. Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. Mr. Emmons. B6435 or B1468.

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

CAR NO. 1 Elkhorn valley prairie hay on track this week $13.00 off car. Horse and mule feed $1.75, state farm mash $2.25, bran $1.25, shorts $1.50, 2nd cutting alfalfa per bale, 85c.
CAPITOL FLOUR, FEED & SEED CO.
312 So. 9th St. B4476

MERCHANDISE

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

FIVE acres of corn for sale, in the field. 3 2 miles west on A St. D. Wambold, owner.

WE OFFER special reduced prices on mill feed, dairy ration, laying mash, fish meal; soy bean meal; alfalfa; and prairie hay. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N St. B6098.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

HOME MADE ICE CREAM
Coryell Corllene ice cream only 20c qt. Coryell "70" super ice cream only 25c qt., assorted flavors. Full line premium fresh and cured meats. Frying chickens dressed ready to cook.
CORYELL COMMERCIAL CENTER
"Prices always less."
3300 No. 41st., on Cornhusker Highway. Phone M2346.

VIM MALT 4½ lb. can, 39c; M. J. B. coffee, 2 lb. can 49c, flour, guar., 24 lbs., 79c. Open Sun. and eve. Free delivery. Gittelman P. G. Market, 424 So. 11th.

ARRIGO MARKET, 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Alberta peaches $1.79 bu.; canning apples 75c bu.; jelly plums, jelly crab apples; apricots 99c crate.

APRICOTS for canning, 99c lug, peaches $1.79 bushel bskt. Pickling cucumbers. Midwest Fruit, 5601 O. M1732.

CHOICE milk fed battery finished fries. Neatly, freshly dressed daily. Baking, stewing hens. Delivery. Keystone Farm, 4-2324.

FRESH sweet corn dozen 20c; tomatoes 5c lb.; plums, apples, jelly and pickling crabs. M3208. 3303 Orchard.

GUARANTEED FLOUR $1.39, heavy springs 21c; light springs 18c, cracked eggs 15c. 229-235 So. 9th.

GROWERS MARKET—Beets for canning, 65c bu. Watermelons, 2c lb. Pickling cucumbers. 1½ miles West O. L4022.

HOME made ice cream for picnics and to store in your refrigerator. Special ½ gallon, 55c. 9 flavors to choose from. Slight extra charge for packing to hold 3-4 hours. Free delivery. F4526. Smith's Home Dairy, 33rd and A.

CANNING BEETS 50c bu. Select cucumbers on order. Other vegetables always fresh. Market basket tomatoes 35c, 65c; Lima beans 5c lb. 46th & South.

TRY Town Talk home made ice cream, pint 20c, quart 35c. Town Talk Bakery, 1236 O. B7920.

½ GALLON Smith's Home Made ice cream, 55c! 9 flavors to choose from. Phone F4526. 33rd and A.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION SALE, Thurs., Aug. 12, at 7 p. m., 1120 South 8th. Mohair LR set, Cogswell chair and ottoman, radio and bench, 8 pc. English oak dining set, like new, wal. occ. tables, smokers, floor & stand lamps, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, small rugs & ozite, two 26x50 oriental rugs, 4 pc. wal. bedroom set, silver trimmed buffet set, mirrors, Hamilton Beach cleaner & attachments, cedar chest, hall tree, trunk, gas range, 5 pc. oak breakfast set, like new, 7 ft. General Electric, A-1 condition, wicker chair, Maytag, like new, 2 tubs, electric train, child's toys, swing, garden tools, hose, ladders, dishes, etc.
J. G. Patsey, owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge, B4355

AN AUCTION
THURS., Aug. 12 at 6:30 p. m., 924 Furnas St., in Belmont. All the furniture from home. Heatrola, coal range, 2 gas stoves, 3 beds complete, two 9x12 rugs, kit. cab. ice box, 4 Congoleums, dressers, commodes, library tables, chairs, rockers, bedding, dishes and utensils. The home and 6 lots sell immediately after the furniture. J. E. Bowers, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE, Friday, Aug. 13, at 7 p. m., 2639 North 30th. 8 tube *Airline* radio, Singer machine, 9 pc. oak dining set, writing desk, large mirror, two 9x12 rugs & small rugs, 4 rockers, 3 Simmons beds, springs & mattresses, 2 dressers, chest of drawers, davenport, pressure stove, lawn mower, garden tools, bird bath, porch swing.
Hazel O'Malley, owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge, B4355

GAS stove $10. "One Minute" electric washer $8.50, kitchen cabinet $12.50; used oil stove $3.50. P. A. Woods & Sons. 225 So. 11. B3511.

NEW walnut 4-pc. bedroom suite. Reg. $59 value, now $35 cash. Larson Furniture Co., 241 So. 9th. B2168.

A. C. Griswold cong., 49c.
Inlaid linoleum $1.00 sq. yd.
114 No. 11. B5000

SEE FRAZIER FURNITURE—Save money on your new furniture and rugs. Good assortment of used furniture. 1016 P st.

DEXTER WASHERS
Complete line of gas, electric, belt pulley, single and double tub. We sell on terms out of town. Trade in your old washer. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

$8.00 for your choice of Singer, Free, New Home, Davis or Eldredge sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

ALL FURNITURE of 5 room house for sale. Baby bed. 1650 Euclid Ave. B1581.

AT HARDY'S: 1 recond. coal heater $12.50, 1 recond. gas range $6.95; 1 recond. coal range $24.50.

AUCTION SALE Thursday night Aug. 12, 7 p. m. at 624 No. 32 st. Five rooms of high grade furniture, late type Maytag washer, all porcelain frigidaire, living rm. suite, walnut bedroom suite like new, inner spring mattress, oak dining suite, extra good dressers, beds, mattresses, Hoover cleaner like new, radio, tables, chairs, rockers, gas stove, kitchen cabinet, dishes, utensils, tools, etc. Mrs. Edna Bradley, owner. J. E. Hornbuckle, auctioneer.

CALL J. E. HORNBUCKLE FOR YOUR AUCTION. B1140. 105 TERMINAL.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
During our August Sale come shop. We give more in trade for used. Terms.
NEBRASKA FURNITURE CO.
"50 steps from O." 127 So. 10th. B1178

SPECIAL SALE ON
All floor sample living room suites. See them before buying.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B1991

AT HOUSEHOLD EXCHANGE, 1001 Q st. L8734. Maytag washer $25.00, sewing machine $5.00; 9x12 Axminster rug $8.00; dressers $3.75; 2 pc. L. room set $10.00.

CLEARANCE SALE
2 floor sample refrigerators—6½ cu. feet size. 5 year warranty. Regular $114.95 value at $99.95.
Other models specially priced.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th & L B6589

EXTRA SPECIAL—New guaranteed quality linoleum rugs, 9x12 foot size, $4.95. Auction Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B4253.

COLEMAN Gas stove, like new. 6313 Fremont St. M2737.

HAVILAND China dishes, white and Ransome pattern, priced to sell. Call B6295 after 3 p. m. 907 D St.

HARRY JORDAN FURNITURE FOR LESS
554 So. 27. F3444

SEWING MACHINES
WHITE Rotary Deluxe, backward stitching, button holer, hemstitching, etc. Repossessed. Sell for balance due.
SINGER portable (round bobbin) $32.50
2 SINGERS (extra clean) $9.95 each
GOLD & CO.
Lincoln's Sewing Machine Headquarters

IF YOU ARE looking for bargains in either new or used furniture, don't fail to see our stock.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1451 "O" St. Easy Payments. B2055

15 USED Electric refrigerators such makes as Grunow, Gen. Electric, Ice-O-Matic at $39.50 and up.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O St. B6724

$195 ELECTRIC Console sewing machine. Sell for balance due. Treadle machines $5 up. Singer Co. 1311 "O." B-6452

LIMITED TIME ONLY
We offer Roper gas stove, cost $125, our price $22.50. Complete dining room set, cost $140, our price $32.50. Solid oak flat top desk, a bargain at $14.50. Boy's bicycle, good condition, $7.50. C Melody Buescher saxophone, cost $100, our price $19.50. Guitar, $2.50. Two rockers, $1.75 for both. Doll buggy and dolls $3 total. Child's porcelain table and two chairs, $3 total. Three metal wash tubs, good condition, $2.75 total. Practically new inverted desk lamp, $2.75. Singer sewing machine, $7.50. Bath room scales, $2.50. Army cot, 75c. Crystal radio set, 2 pairs receivers, $1.50. 3 tennis rackets, total $1.50. Call at 1734 B st. or F2568.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Baker ice machine and meat box, pressure gasoline stove, china closet. 1018 M, mornings.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. —By Baer.

"You ought to get your wife one thru a Journal and Star want ad. It'll save you walking the floor at night."

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

OAK BUFFET and dining table, piano, combination bookcase and desk. Also large tables. 1232 O St. B2658.

GOOD solid oak furniture. Wardrobe trunk, bookcase, china closet, etc. Fine condition. Call 4-1770.

AUCTION SALE, Sat., Aug. 14, at 7 p. m., 3019 Dudley. 2 pc. living room set, 9 pc walnut dining set, 9x12, 6x9, small rugs, 3 pc. wal. bedroom set, walnut bed, inner spring mattress, Simmons bed complete, ¾ bed, Singer machine, dressers, rockers, study tables, floor & stand lamps, hall tree, wal. occ. & end tables, piano, radio, sanitary cot, refrigerator, kit. cabinet, 6 pc. breakfast set, 2 vacuum cleaners, elec. washer, garden & lawn tools, utensils, dishes, etc.
Mrs. J. C. Wittenmyer, owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge, B4355

FOUR chairs, sun parlor wicker set, Spanish leather rocker, two little rockers, 2201 Sewell

MOHAIR suite, dining suite, kitchen cabinet, electric washer, congoleum, 3 h. p. motor. Antiques of all kinds. Hull, 934 P.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

CASH PAID for used band and orchestra instruments. Ziegenbein Musical Instrument Co. 1212 "O" St. B-5666.

GOOD PIANOS for rent and sale, $2 and $3 monthly. Priced $10 to $75. CRANCERS, 1210 O St.

$34.50 BUYS a Richmond plain case piano with bench. Pay $1 weekly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

MIDGET Wellington piano in good condition, $135.00. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

GRAND Piano Bargains: Bush & Gerts $135, Barnard $169, Vose $225, Wurlitzer $265, Everett $275, Schaff (used 3 mos.) $325. Spinnettes from $195; upright Midgets from $145. Easy terms, *liberal trades*. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

TEN FREE private music lessons with every piano new or used sold before Aug. 20th. Used pianos as low as $10. New pianos as low as $165. Free delivery and bench. Special summer payments as low as $3 a month. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

RADIOS. 63

SAVE 20% to 50% on all 1937 Philco, R. C. A. Victor and Stromberg-Carlson Radios. Easy terms.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O St. B6724

Used RCA Car Radio............$17.50
1936 Philco Console, new.......$37.50
Easy terms. State Tire Co. 1200 L

YOUR OLD PIANO will make a down payment on a new Howard radio. See these wonderful radios before buying. Dietze Music House, 1423 O.

'37 Crosley Car Radios
$19.99. ACME RADIO. 1911 O St.

SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

KY. BLUE GRASS, peat moss and Armour's lawn fertilizer. Carney Seed Co., 144 So. 9th. B2250.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

1543 K—Sleeping porch for 2 young men. Good home cooked meals $5.00 week. Walking distance. L-8484.

B ST., 1544—Beautifully furnished large room; splendid home, southeast exposure, excellent meals, suitable for 2 girls, reasonable. F6535.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST., 1915—Comfortable room in select private home. Clean, quiet, refined. Every convenience. Garage. On bus line.

L ST., 1617—Large room with dressing room adjoining, *suitable for two business girls*. B1730.

EXCELLENT room for 1 or 2 business men. Brick. Semi-private entrance. Connecting bath. 331 No. 11. B3137.

217 NO. 17TH—Newly furn., large, cool, comfortable room. Innerspring mattress. *Continuous hot water. Ladies only.* L8741

519 SO. 17TH ST.—Desirable rooms with or without meals. One block from capitol. Call L8073.

1122 D—Large room with two closets. Private home. Close in. Nice for one or two. Reasonable. L8518.

1330 F—Large nicely furnished sleeping room. Ladies preferred. Modern home, continuous hot water. B1080.

CONVENIENT furnished room for young men, showers and swimming, $2.50 per week and up. Y. M. C. A.

LARGE, COOL, well furnished room in private home. Gas heat. Best residence district. Garage. F-5791.

3 LARGE, airy sleeping rooms. Newly decorated new maple furniture. Innerspring mattresses. Fine location. 1425 So. 16. F-8985.

SLEEPING room in modern private home. Board if desired. Man preferred. 1019 C. B1593.

ONE light housekeeping room or sleeping room. Private lavatory. 1515 H St. L7998.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

CHOOSE your location. 1216 Q, L7411, 245 So. 15, L3613, 1216 F, L8614; 1, 2 & 3 room apts. Gas & lights furn.

1235 SO. 26TH—Living room, kitchen with sink, continuous hot water. Grunow available; laundry; garage. $17. F2104.

WANTED, ROOM OR BOARD. 73

LINCOLN School of Commerce wishes to secure high grade places for students room and board, some for men, some for women. Call B6774. List your place.

APARTMENTS FURN. 74

F ST., 1202—Choice strictly modern Apt. in excellent condition. 2nd floor. B-5025.

H ST., 1223—Walseka, no more attractive apartments in Lincoln than these exclusive quiet homes. Two available first floor.

H ST., 1327—THE SIAS
Live in homey surroundings.
Exclusive and refined. B-2606

K ST., 1636—First floor front apt. Continuous hot water and lights furnished, *also garage for rent*. B4664

720 SO. 16—Newly furnished apartment close to capitol, reasonable rent. L7140.

624 S. 16TH—Semi-basement apt. Air conditioned. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished, $25 until October 1st. $30 during winter months. Adults only. B1531.

932 SO. 10TH—First floor 3 rooms, closets and porch. Maytag. S. E. exposure. Lights and gas. Available now.

REAL EST. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN. 74

1112 QUE—Apartment suitable for two or four, automatic heat and hot water. Umbergers. B5059, B2424.

1143 SUMNER—Two room, bath, nicely furnished. Large south and east exposures. Electric refrigerator, 2 large closets. Adults.

1208 G—Suitable for two, 1st floor. Private entrance, private bath. Fully insulated. Prime condition. Electrolux. Adults.

1234 K—Nicely furnished, newly decorated.
ROCHAMBEAU APTS.

1420 SO. 7TH—Two room nicely furnished apartment. B2024.

1607 L—Ideal for 4 university or employed men; also one large room & kitchenette, one sleeping room.

1738 SO. 15TH—Nicely furnished 2 rooms and kitchenet. Private bath, private entrance. Adults.

1742 K—THE NEW FONTENELLE APT. EXTRA BEDROOM. UP-TO-DATE. Special rates $39.50 Mo. L9161.

1809 P—Newly decorated, living room, bedroom and kitchenette apartment. Frigidaire. Adults. $25. B2081.

1834 PROSPECT—Small cozy Apt. with sleeping room, bath, one room efficiency, first floor, private entrance, electric refrig., garage. One room and kitchenette cottage.

1905 SEWELL—Well furnished kitchenette Apt. Close to Lincoln General hospital, $30. Call F1023.

2348 "O" St.—Estelle Apts. Very attractive. Large living room, separate bedroom, frigidaire. Miller B-3361, F-6033.

2611 QUE ST.—Nicely furnished 2 room apt. Heat, gas, and lights furnished. Desirable location. B4787.

430 NO. 14—Nicely furnished 1 room kitchenet, sleeping porch and 2 closets. Electric refrig. Close in. $20. B6324.

ALL MODERN completely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenet and bath; Frigidaire. Air conditioned. Summer rates. 334 No. 17th.

APARTMENTS available Sept. 1, 5 rooms, modern with garage. Near capitol. Unfurnished, $60; furnished, $55. Phone B-1229, F-6619.

1745 SUMNER—3 rms., private home, bath, entrance. 2130 F, 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, entrance. Immediate possession. F3469.

457 NO. 25—Furnished or unfurnished 2 room apartment on first floor. Light, gas, heat furnished. Adults. B4348.

1809 P ST.—Pleasant apt. close in, one *room and kitchenette. Cool. Frigidaire.* Adults. $18. B2081.

2840 P—Three rooms and private bath, nicely furnished. Frigidaire. Adults. Also 6 unfurn. rooms. M1242.

LESS THAN A MONTH
Until Sept. 1st and the usual apartment shortage. Get located now in one of these best managed, best maintained buildings, at less than prevailing rents. Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17—Outstanding for beauty, exclusive and convenient. Bedroom apartment, south exposure. B5243.
Regent, 1626 D—Beautiful, well maintained and exclusive. Elevator and roof garden. B2259.
Blackstone, 300 So. 16th. An ideal location and at lower than prevailing rents. Clean and well furnished. B5073.
Kipling, 633 So. 17th—Small, clean and well furnished. Good location. Very reasonable rents. L4289.
Cornhusker, 1317 L St.—Lincoln's best rental value, small clean well furnished. L9349.

A NICELY furnished 3 room apt., 2nd floor. Private entrance. Frigidaire, south location. Adults. Garage. F4035.

3103 VINE—3 newly decorated comfortable rooms in private home, 3 closets, oak floors, laundry privileges.

METROPOLITAN, 502 So. 12th—A newly decorated furnished apt. on the ninth floor where the breezes really blow; good elevator service. B4640, B4442.

IT'S NICE TO LIVE
IN a 4 room furnished apartment at 2910 Dudley for $37.50. Pleasant the year around. Also 2511 "S" street for $27.50. To see call
Dwight Havens, M 3311 B 3529
Harrington Realty Co.
108 Sharp Bldg.

TOWER—1037 F—Newly furnished beautiful apartments. Frigidaire. Table top stove. $27.50 to $55.00. Heat, lights, gas furnished. F-1601.

YOU WILL ENJOY
Our many conveniences.
NEW rentals very reasonable.
CHOICE small and bedrm. apts. now available.
LINCOLN'S newest and finest.
THE President 1310 J, B1760
THE Ambassador, 1330 J, B5600
THE Monarch 800 So. 16, B2721

APTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

D ST., 1901—5 rooms, bath, vestibule, 4 closets, refrigeration, hot water heat. Yard. Adults. Robert R. Gray. F-2526.

1 ROOM, ground floor, private entrance, bath, shower, laundry, insulated, soundproof. New. Delano 2351 N. Art.

1011 SO. 11—4 rooms and bath (two bedrooms). L8091. B1616. $30.

2032 K—2 large rooms, first floor, south exposure. L7128.

1975 SEWELL ST.—Four room first floor apartment and sleeping porch, automatic gas heat and hot water. Heat, lights, gas and telephone furnished. Winter rate $15.00. F6290. Call after 6:30 p. m.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, north, private entrance, 116 So. 29th, larger rooms, second floor, south, modern, heat and lights free. Garages available, only $25 each. Phone B1561, 4 to 6 p. m.

SO. 15TH—Near capitol. 4 room, apt. first floor, garage, $25.00. Fine upper & lower duplex, furn. or unfurn. B1090.

817 SO. 28TH. Upper duplex, 3 rooms, bath and porch. Insulated and newly remodeled. Adults. L4718.

1315 R.—Milburn apts. Large five room newly decorated apt. Also one small apt. Call B-1363. Inquire Apt. A 3.

1544 D—Large 3 rooms with bath, southeast view, 2nd floor. Refrigerator and stove. Automatic heat. Adults. L7175.

1601 SO. 20—Exclusive apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated. $85. B5899.

1627 SO. 22. Upper duplex, 4 rooms and bath, insulated, newly remodeled. Garage. Business couple preferred. F2911.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, lower duplex. Living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Gas heat. Garage. $40. 1700 So. 25th. F-8557.

NEWLY decorated 6 room unfurn. apt. Private bath, refrigeration, hot water, laundry, heat. Garage. 2826 O. B2111, L6803.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURN. OR UNF. 74-B

212 NO. 10TH ST.—2 room apt., furnished or unfurnished; inquire 1001 Q St. or phone L8734.

703 WASHINGTON—3 rooms, private bath, laundry, new furniture or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Insulated apartment house.

1235 SO. 26TH—Living room, kitchen with sink, continuous hot water. Grunow available; laundry; garage $17. F-2104.

FINE 1st floor, private entr., fireplace, bath, frigidaire, furn., unfurn. 2nd fl., extra windows, frigidaire. Walking distance. Adults. B-2555.

1429 D—3 rm. upper.................$25.00
2139 So. 39, 3 rm. lower..........$15.00
945 So. 27, 3 rm. upper............$22.50
Optional extras. Pauley quality. F2376.

1701 D—Four rooms furnished, two rooms, kitchenet and sleeping porch, unfurnished. Gas heat, continuous hot water. F-3897.

FLORAL Court, 1739 G, L8697
LINCOLNDALE, 1314 D, L8974
DUPLEX, 1821 J, 5 rooms, B2232.
WM. PENN, 1403 E
Several very desirable newly decorated apartments with or without bedroom. B2359. B5292.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT 75

BUILDING 30x40 on Burlington trackage, suitable for coal, feed business, carpenter shop, storage, etc. Sell or rent. B-1582.

FOR RENT—Cement building 20x30, nice for shop or commercial garage. B1331. F7551.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

B-1316—Five room cottage, good condition. Garage. $18.50. Reference required. Owner *across street. No phone calls.*

240 NO. 25TH—Six room all modern, three bedroom, garage. Near grade and high school and Grace M. E. church. $32.50 month. Phone B3226, F4669.

2932 FRANKLIN—5 rooms on 1st floor, 3-rm. apt. in basement. All for $40. 2614 So. 11th, 6-rm., $27.50. F5465, B7049.

501 SO. 28, 7 rooms & sleeping porch; gas heat, fireplace, garage. Available Sept. 1. $10. Phone M3337.

855 SO. 31ST.—Seven rooms, all oak finish, newly decorated. Randolph district. *Call F1030 or M4076.*

930 SO. 13—8 room modern house, garage. Vacant Aug. 15. To see it call at 1529 E. L6431.

6 ROOMS, mod., 5119 Knox, $18; 4 rms. 3627 St. Paul $12. Trester, B2868.

1645 G—Attractive modern 7 room house, gas furnace. Available Sept. 1. Call B4543.

5 ROOM modern home, garage.
W. A. DOWNEY—B1469.

CALL MONDAY B3361.
6 ROOMS, fine condition, 3 bedrooms, large living room, corner lot, $30.00. Call at 1130 N St., B3361.

1308 SO. 14TH—3 bedroom house available Aug. 21. Adults. Garage. Shown by appointment only. F-2195.

1401 D—Six rooms, modern, gas heat, automatic water heater, $30. L6956.

1816 SO. 12TH—Six room, all modern house, fine condition, garage, $40. F-8677.

5210 Adams, 2728 No. 43, 4625 Calvert, 1414 "C", 2943 No. 50, 2202 Wash.
B5135 CITY REALTY CO. 4-3272

LET US CARRY your responsibilities on your home and rent this homey six room apartment with heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, garbage, yard work, garage, all provided for you. Southeast residence location. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, B-1201.

3225 West Pershing Road. 7 rooms..$67.50
3660 Dudley 6 rooms 50.00
4326 Star Street, 7 rooms 50.00
2019 South 27th, 6 rooms 35.50
1518 South 24th, 6 rooms 30.00
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. L7319

3260 SO. 31, 2330 St. Mary's, 2700 So. 12, 1700 Pawnee, 1417 So. 16 (lower duplex).
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

3860 DUDLEY—Beautiful Hazelhurst addition choice 6 room Colonial, newly decorated, gas heat, fine lawn. $50. M2627.

3448 M—Hyland Park, 6 rooms, all modern, newly decorated, automatic heat, double garage. Reasonable; references required.

ALL MODERN six room house, good location. $45. F6493.

MODERN HOME, five rooms, gas furnace, oak floors, walking distance. Finished attic. Garage or will share. F4820, B5415.

AUGUST 16TH—865 so. 33rd, seven room all modern house, gas furnace, garage. $35. Call 4-1321.

GOOD 5-Room Modern Cottage with garage, only $23.50. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6784. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

WE CANNOT SUPPLY THE DEMAND FOR GOOD HOUSES TO RENT
If you have a house, apartment or duplex to rent, call us. We get the job done.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

6 ROOM HOUSE, 5742 Huntington St. Phone Sunday, M-3607. Week days, B 2878.

8 ROOM HOUSE, Prescott district, very economical hot air heat; double garage, can sublet Apt. if desired. F-4864.

1623 C—Four room house, old but comfortable. Full lot. Can be seen if references given. Vacant Sept. 1. Mrs. W. S. Brown, L4180. L9257.

1310 SO. 10—6 room modern house. Will be vacant Sept. 1st. $35 per month. Phone F8030. 3215 So. 31.

2217 WORTHINGTON, 6 rms., $15.50, 1026 H, 9 rms., $30.50; 1532 So. 15, 6 rms., $25.50. RAYNOR, B3027.

FORD DELIVERY CO.
MOVING. STORAGE. SHIPPING.
126 NO. 16 B3294

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

5344 LEIGHTON—All modern 5 rooms and bath, garage. Near bus line. Large lot. Vacant Sept. 1. $35. Owner, 4-1030.

3716 M—All modern 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room, Frigidaire, Maytag washer, 2 stall garage, nice yard.

NICELY FURNISHED HOME in Southeast Lincoln. F2811.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—5148 Madison Ave. Five room modern bungalow. Full basement. Furnace. Garden. Excellent neighborhood. For immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call F4702.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES, single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2111.

WANTED TO RENT. 87

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm close to Lincoln; must be on gravel or pavement. Best of references; fully equipped. Will pay cash or crop rent. Box 600 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A BIG LIST modern imp. (120's) (160's), (240's) on slab, gravel, power-lines in Saunders, Cass, eastern Lancaster Cos. "Good corn & Wheat." CHOICE (80s) for investments. RALPH PETTERMAN, Lincoln.

WELL IMPROVED 80 acres 2½ miles from good town on state highway. Write Box 607 Journal.

Willamette Valley Oregon
MILD climate summer and winter. No failures, drouths, dust, hail or tornadoes. Gen. farming, dairy, stock & fruit. See me for prices and literature. G. J. MAUEL, 407 Barkley Bldg., L7836.

A LAND AUCTION
FRIDAY, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. Sale on the premises 1½ miles north of Havelock on Highway 77. This 80 acre tract is good, productive bottom land from which a good crop of wheat was harvested this year. Well, windmill and fences. Inspect this land. Attend the sale. Secure your investment now and profit with the inevitable advance in farm lands. For terms and information call or write
FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS
102 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2768

WE HAVE some extra good eastern Colorado land in Kiowa valley, close to Denver, where crops this year nearly paid for land, at bargain prices, and owners will accept some exchange. 810 A. extra well improved, ½ mi. from paving and town, all under cultivation. 320 A. all under cultivation, no imp. 160 A. all under cultivation, small set of buildings, 640 A. close to Holyoke, imp. and all under cult. This land is nearly all being put back to wheat and can be dealt with all the wheat going to purchaser. Christian Land & Inv. Co., (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)

120 A. STRICTLY modern impr., 6½ miles of Lincoln, gravel road, a real home. 80 A. imp. ¼ mile of paving, good terms. Herman & Clemmas, 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

NEBR. farms and ranches. Good values in wheat and corn farms. Some pump irrigated lands. Some ranches. Good terms. Address Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WELL improved 160 acres 2½ miles north of Fairbury on gravel. Priced to sell. O. R. Jones, Fairbury, Neb.

IOWA FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES
In Taylor County where crops are surer and land is cheaper. 80's, 160's, 240's. One fourth cash, balance long time, easy payments. As an example: 170 acres, mile town, excellent improvements, new gravel road, low taxes. Fine rolling stock and grain farm. 35 acres, blue grass pasture, balance cult. Price $42.50 per acre. Hayes, 806 First Nat'l Bldg.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

ONE OF THE FINEST acreages for sale at 2305 So. 35th. 2 blocks south of South St. Beautiful setting of trees, shrubs, flowers and garden. Fully modern. All specials paid. Owner will show or call me and I will show. G. J. MAUEL, 407 Barkley Bldg., L7836, F8041.

VERY choice two acres, six rooms, automatic heat and hot water. Long living room. Built in features. Owner B4220.

5 ROOM brick bung., with 2½ acres suitable for inn. On gravel, near Pioneers park. $4,250. E. H. Schroder, L6073.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

CULBERTSON, Roe & Bell, Inc., B6782. Brokers for Prudential Insurance Company of America. See us for Loans.

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

ANOTHER BARGAIN
4-bedroom home, fine condition, builtin features, gas heat, shrubs, fine shade, near 28 & Franklin. Terms. Call Collins, 1130 N, B3361.

A DANDY 5 room bungalow, like new inside. Insulated. Has sleeping porch. Owner must sell now. Sacrifice price. To see call
Harrington Realty Co.
M3311 108 Sharp Bldg. B3529

FIVE room cottage, modern, oak floors. Gas heat. Double garage. One block of school. $1,750. Tidrow. 2025 Vine.

518 SO. 50TH—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors and trim, full basement, double garage, ½ acre with fruit trees. Terms $350 down, balance like rent. R-3304.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room bungalow. Long living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Shown by appointment.
F5465. W. F. STEELE. Real Es. B7049.

2410 LYNN—Five room house, all modern. Garage, $1,400. For sale by owner. Call L7128.

3752 EVERETT. Near Randolph school. Gas heat. Automatic water heater. Garage. Priced to sell this week. Owner. 4-1918.

AN AUCTION
FRIDAY, Aug. 13 at 7 p. m., 1828 So. 11th St. A cozy 5-rm., modern bungalow, oak finish thruout, with full basement. Has a new Vogel furnace, new roof, paving and specials all paid. The house is in fine condition, located in a good neighborhood. Present owner is leaving the city. The house may be inspected before the sale and will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Terms to responsible parties. Alma Stewart, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUGUST SPECIALS
3140 S, 1515 So. 15, 306 No. 30.
1920 Sewell, 7-room brick. Let your rent money pay for your home.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

AN AUCTION
THURS., Aug. 12 at 6:30 p. m., 924 Furnas st. A 4-rm. house and 6 lots, equipment for feeding hogs. Is fenced, has good well, hog house and brooder house. Is financed so easy terms may be had. This is located in Belmont, and will make someone a good home. Inspect before sale day. All furniture also sells. J. E. Bowers, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

EXCELLENT ten room suburban home with garage. Three full lots, full cemented daylight basement, furnace, electricity, city water, convenient to schools, churches and transportation. Ideal property for an old peoples' home, maternity home or orphanage. Box 660 Journal.

1717 "OTOE"
A DANDY little bungalow completely furnished; fine lot; garage. All for $1,500.00
Call Mr. Puckett
Harrington Realty Co.
B3529. F6593.

AN AUCTION
SAT., AUG. 14, at 6:30 p. m., 720 So. 55th St. Three choice lots with a basement finished house. This is a good foundation for home to be finished. Has garage, hen house and other buildings. This is a choice location, being near the northeast entrance of Piedmont Addition. Easy terms to responsible parties. All furniture also sells.
WALTER JENKINS, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ANOTHER NEW HOME
3608 MOHAWK STREET.—Five nicely arranged rooms, insulated, air cooled, gas furnace, beautiful decorations. Drive by. Call us for appointment to see.
SWEENEY & CO.
B7095. 323 Sharp Bldg. B3477

New Home Just Finished
FIVE SPACIOUS ROOMS, FIREPLACE, Recreation room, located in Sheridan District, one block to Bus. Delighted to show you by appointment.
SWEENEY & CO.
B7095 323 Sharp Bldg. B3477

FOR Quick Sale, 1730 So. 22; 1411 No. 40; 2725 South, 1920 Jefferson. Others.
B1411 **BOB T EVANS** F1598

NEARING COMPLETION
6 ROOMS in Country Club district. Genuine walnut trim, heavy oak floors, sidewall and roof insulation, rock lath. 2 porches, beautiful tile bath, downstairs toilet and lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room, knotty pine, 2 cedar closets, 2 fireplaces, builtin dresser and desk, copper water pipes, closets for every purpose. Nothing has been spared in the building of this home. Buy it now and choose your own decorations.
B7049 W. F. STEELE F5465

FOR SALE—2 story, 7 room house, all modern, garage, full lot, well located for school and University. Price and terms reasonable. Call evenings and week ends. 3040 Ten.

1515 SUMNER—Why pay rent when you can buy this 5 rm. home? Real bargain only $1,100. $200 down, $25 month.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

FINE old home, 7 rooms and sleeping porch. New gas furnace, storm windows. Full lot, shade, shrubs, fruit, garden, garage. Easy walking distance to Elliott grade school, Whittier junior high, Lincoln high and the university. Close to Grace M. E., Vine Cong., Second Presb., East Lincoln Bap., and Sacred Heart Cath. churches. Easy walking distance to business and industrial sections. Conveniently near business center at 27th and O. Shown by appointment. Call F5279.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

SCHOOL location, 1981 Ryons, 3 bedroom home. All modern conveniences. Double garage. D. G. McGaffey, owner. B3141. F6331.

2112 HARRISON; exceptionally good home; close to Irving and Prescott school. Large living room, fire place, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and half bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas heat; fully insulated; double garage; nice shrubbery; well financed. For sale at bargain price or owner will accept smaller property as part payment. If you want to buy, sell or rent real estate consult us. Christian Land & Inv. Co., Fed. Sec. Bldg., B1728.

RANDOLPH DISTRICT—5 room modern bungalow, double garage, good single lot. Quick possession. Reduced to $2,100. $300 cash, balance like rent. See this today. B3536 or F2176 evenings. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

OREGON OWNER wants sold 2 modern 6 room houses each with full lot and garage, 1 for $2,200 vacant rented for $25 per month, the other for $1,000, rented now for $15.50 per month. Star Real Estate Co. B3185, at 133 No. 11.

MODERN 6 and 7 rooms, south Lincoln, full lot, garages, fine condition. Clear. Assessments paid. $2,650 each. Terms. F4582.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A New Distinctive Brick Colonial
Just completed in a preferred location, seven attractive rooms, substantially built with every modern feature. Don't fail to see this beautiful home at 2745 Jackson.
A. W. MILLER CO., INC.
1130 "N" St. B3361 F6825

2719 A ST.—Lovely six room home with garage, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Terms. O. D. Johnson, F8894 - B3141.

EIGHT room house, oak woodwork, nice floors, full basement, double garage, corner lot, SE location, immediate possession. F4361.

STOP! Read the ad. Buy a home, burn rent receipts. Houses and lots from $375 to $1,600; $300 down and $15.00 month and other great bargains. Lyman Waterman, 2124 O. B5683.

3910 ST. PAUL—4 room house, 2 full lots.

2625 O ST.—5 rooms and den, electrol oil burner, automatic heat. All specials paid. $3,750.

PARK ST. bargain, 4 and bath on 1st, 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, full basement, 1-car garage, gas furnace; a fine home well located. Star Real Estate Co., B3455. F. R. Slade, F2989.

IRVING Junior High district. Good 7-room modern home, large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, fine condition. $700 cash, balance monthly. Low price, quick possession. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

SHERIDAN—5 *room frame* bungalow, oak, gas furnace, garage, full lot, $3,500. Terms. R. M. RAYNOR, Realtor, B3027.

2040 SO. 23—4 bedrooms, at a bargain. This home has been completely reconditioned and modernized in every way. Has a bedroom & lavatory on first floor, exceptionally fine kitchen & bathroom; Prescott & Irving districts. Call F4614.

Must Be Sold by Aug. 15
Owner leaving city. 2965 Wendover, close to Sheridan school, elegant condition. Immediate possession. Price reduced $500 for quick sale.

Open from 6 to 8 This wk.
W. L. TURNER, Broker's License No. 4
Member N. A. R. E. B. Phone B4442

2620 SO. 13—Real buy. All modern 8 rm.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

ANYONE interested in house at 1710 Sumner street, see Chas. F. Stump, 1536 O street. B4223. After 5 o'clock 1808 Sumner street, F2593.

TWO fine new houses, six and seven rooms. Modern, insulated, choice location. F4006.

FINE acreage, small home, beautiful yards and shrubbery. Two acres, fruit and garden. Also 7-room English Colonial, ideal home. Small down payment. Terms.
R. M. Woolfolk, 719 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B2800

HIGH *school district, 8 rooms, oak finish* house, attic, double garage, fruit, shade, bargain price. M3438, B2780.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT—4 bedroom house, automatic heat, double garage, heavy construction. Quick possession, low price, easy terms. B3485 or M3941 Sunday and evenings. Star Real Estate, Theobald Bros. 133 North 11th.

RANDOLPH ADDITION—Attractive six room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage and drive. Full lot, paving paid. Quick possession. Only $3500.00. Terms. See this today. B3485 or L7862. 133 North 11th. Star Real Estate. Theobald Bros.

SHERIDAN BLVD.: 5 rm. bungalow $3500
RANDOLPH DISTRICT: 5 rm. Spanish bungalow. Tile roof. Lot 60x142. $3500.
PRESCOTT DISTRICT: 3 very attractive 6 rm. bungalows.
SOUTH 31 STREET: 5 rm. modern bungalow and 2½ acres ground. $4500.
502 NORTH 26: 8 rms. Newly decorated. $2750.
1535 SOUTH 23: 6 rms. $3500.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

SOUTHEAST: Good 8-room modern home arranged for two families, if desired. Two living rooms, two kitchens, two bedrooms, toilet down and full bath up. Paving paid. Close to school. Only $3,600. Easy terms. Quick possession. B3536. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

VERY CHOICE Bungalow, 5 rooms. Near 36th and Washington. Oak finish, fine shrubbery, paving paid, $4,250. $1,500 cash, bal. easy terms. You'll like this. By appointment only. Hayes, B1769 or L5841.

5 ROOM Bungalow oak and enamel finish. Modern. One car garage. Special taxes paid in full. Only $2,250. Terms. B-1411.

5 ROOM English bungalow, nicely located S. E. Nice vestibule entrance, kitchen to front, large living room with fireplace. $3,800. Terms. B-1411.

6 ROOM all modern home, close to Nebraska Wesleyan, $2,000. C. L. Trombla. B-1143. M-2151.

9 ROOM mod. home, fine location. Walking distance. Gas heat. Up-to-date fixtures. A bargain. L6095, owner.

LOTS FOR SALE. 85

FINE BUILDING SITE 36th and Orchard, Hazelhurst. Near Ag. college, 69 feet. East front, all specials paid. $950. F6253.

YOU WILL appreciate the location of these fine lots—two in Woodsdale, south front, paving paid out, fine outlook. Also one in Woodshire that out of town owner tells us to sell. East front, a fine location for your new home.
The First Trust Co.
of Lincoln, Nebraska. B-1201.

2 LOTS Randolph dist., paving paid, modern. Owner must sell. $1,000.
M'GEER 1206 M St. B2780.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE. 88

4 BEDROOM home in Hazelhurst. Near Ag. college, grade schools. Sale, consider smaller home, trade. Box 674 Journal.

6 ROOM all modern bungalow in Hartley dist., exchange *on larger home in Randolph dist.* Box 685 Journal.

9 RMS. Near Capitol. Brick and stucco. Want small house for equity.
M'GEER 1206 M St. B2781

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

WANTED 5 *or* 6 *room bungalow*. Will pay $2,500 to $3,000 cash. Box 689 Journal.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates.
W. A. Robbins, Pres. B6774

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate. 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th. B2478. Res. L4079. X-ray service.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING MOTORS. Fans and Appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric. 219 No. 11th. B1736. M1642

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS, welding, cyl. reboring, crankshaft grinding. V pulleys, belts. Ross Machine & Supply Co. 221 So. 9. B2754.

SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE **LOANS** FURNITURE
STOCKS CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP.
1640 O St. B7024

MUSICAL MDSE.

Pianos, Radios, Electric Refrigerators.
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O B6728

Repairs, Musical Instr.

TONY'S MUSIC INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOP. When others fail, try Tony. Our work guaranteed. 1325 N St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

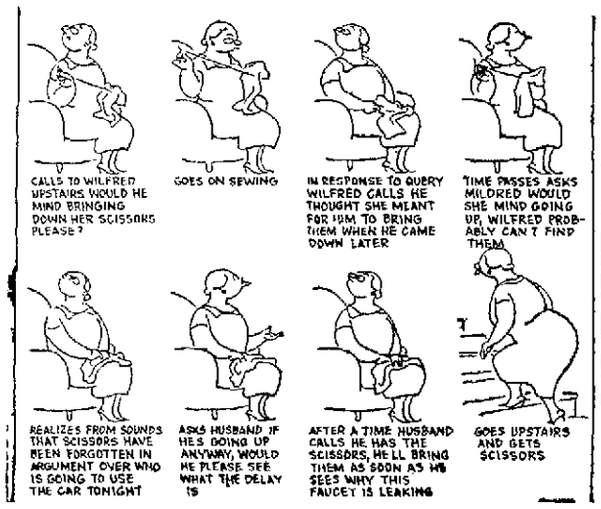
COMMERCIAL *Photography*—Groups, interiors, exteriors. Any kind—any time—any place. Macdonald Studio 218 No. 11th. B4984.

HARDWARE DEALERS

GUTTER and sheet metal work. Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel, and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th St.

SCREEN ODDITIES.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—HOME SERVICE. —By Gluyas Williams



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

1 Success in school studies by all odds Ther are exceptions but this is the rule and is becoming more so Especially since the depression many firms will not even ask to interview an applicant whose school marks were not in the upper quarter and some insist they be in the upper tenth of their class However extra curricular activities pay if coupled with good marks

2 No according to E L Thorndike psychologist He ascertained the hours of leisure time of the employes of a large concern whose employes are probably above the average in education and found the percentage of time spent in 'games sports social gatherings and conversation radio theater movies music automobiling and gardening as follows Professional group men 76 women 90, sales group, men 90 women 85, factory group, men 87, women 78 Far the largest share was spent in automobiling movies reading magazines and radio They devoted less than 2 percent to religious work and less than 5 percent to lectures and studies for self improvement

3 No but they are behaving naturally As biologists point out we are descended from the men who loved to fight to take chances to gamble with death at every moment to risk their lives in order to defeat an enemy or get a bite of food The ones who lacked this nerve stayed behind and perished And now we go on with the old habits and instincts just for the thrill they give

(Copyright 1937)

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR HUSBAND

POP—BY J. MILLAR W

AUNT HET.

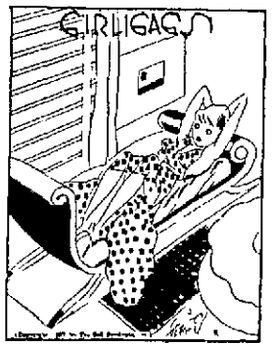
"Jim can't fool me about his age I never saw anybody get interested in obituary notices till he was on the other side o 50 '
(Copyright)

POOR PA.

'One of Lucy's sisters is in a scandal but Lucy is not ashamed of her The sister she never speaks of is the poor one that takes in sewin '
(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY

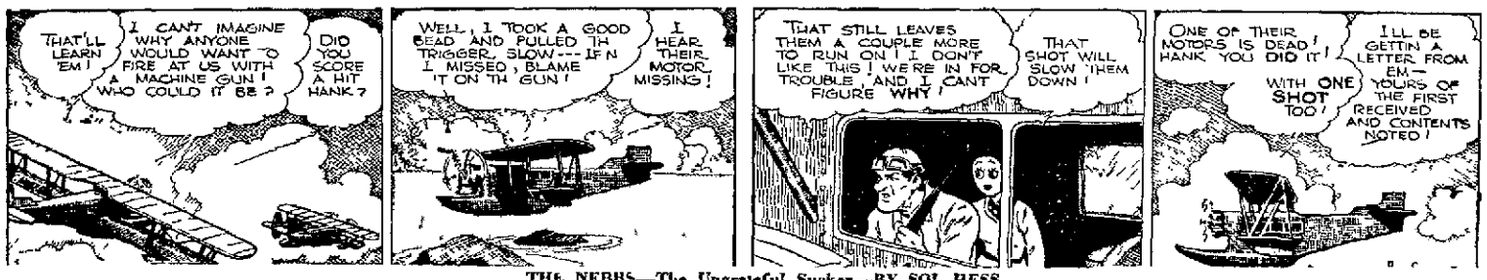
One of life's paradoxes is the more money you make the more it takes to supply your needs



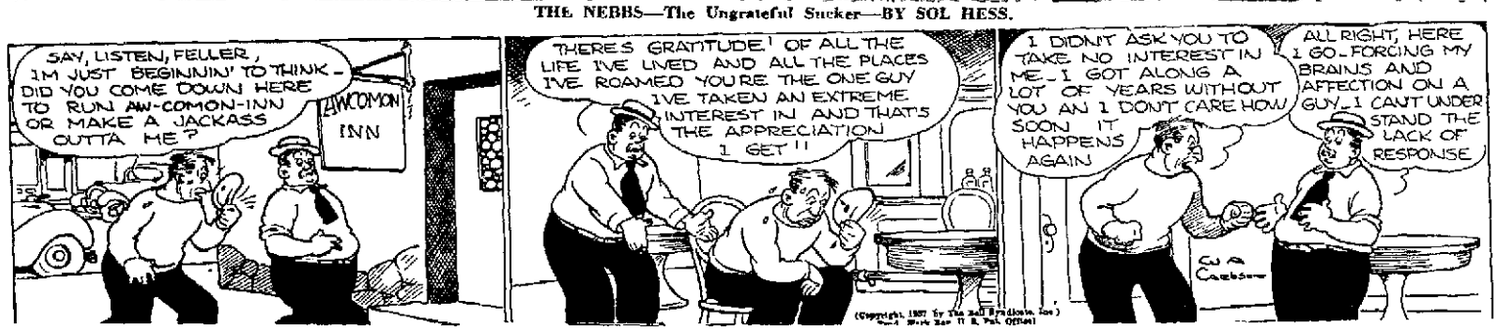
'If they can't balance the budget in Washington says erudite Emilie is it any wonder the housewives turn gray''

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The First Step.

ELLA CINDERS—Just an Old Cowhand—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



THE NEBBS—The Ungrateful Sucker—BY SOL HESS.



TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Tarzan fixed his level gaze upon the repulsive figure of the old magician and the weird setting in which he wrought his villainies—all bathed in the unholy green light of the mystic emerald His jungle trained brain was exploring all avenues of escape

With all the power of his mighty muscles he tested the strength of the enveloping rawhide net It gave but it did not break Woora saw him and laughed 'You might as well spare yourself the effort A bull elephant could not escape from that mesh Woora is wise

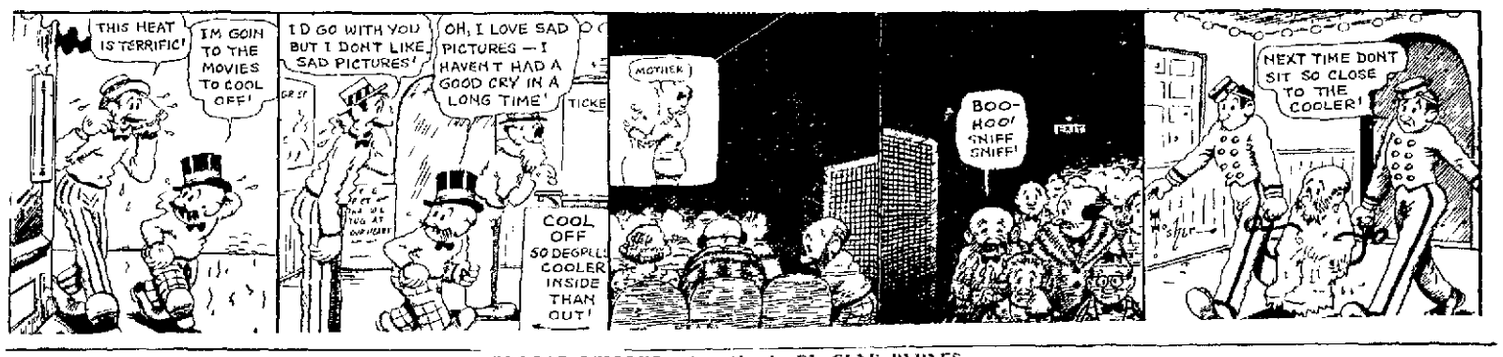
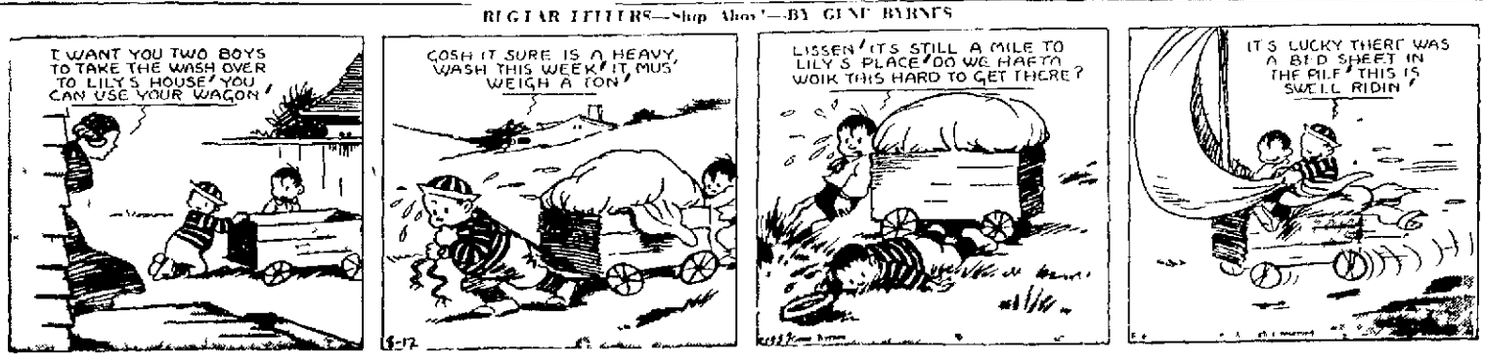
With his grotesque head cocked to one side he stared intently at his victim The laugh died on his lips giving place to a snarl He was angry because his strange prisoner showed no fear Bitterly he turned to inspect the iron muttering and mumbling to himself

The devilish instrument had grown hot the point glowed Take a last look my guest" Woora cackled for after a moment you will never see again' I am ready to burn out your eyes' From the coals he drew the red hot iron and stepped toward the captive'

FRITZI RITZ—That Venetian Atmosphere—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE JINKS—Wanted—Ringside Seats!—BY VIC FORSYTHE

MUTT AND JEFF—And the Dog-gone Picture Wasn't So Hot at That—BY BUD FISHER



BIGTAR LITTLERS—Ship Ahoy!—BY GENE BYRNES